PAGE OF PICTURES--'GREATER BOSTON GOES TO WAR'

CAMBRIDGE JAIL ARSON REVEALED

WEATHER
Cloudy and threatening tonight; Tuesday fair; continued cold; moderate northeasterly winds.
High tides 2:39 a. m.; 3:03 p. m.
Sun rises 6:45; sets 5:03.
Light all vehicles at 5:33.
WE DO OUR PART

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

7 P. M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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MORE STOLEN CASH TURNS UP: CURRAN IDENTFIED IN LINEUP

Today

One Very Red Face 123,000,000 Puzzled Ones Perhaps Another Dictator We Need None

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE UNITED STATES is drawing gold from France, tens of millions at a time, and, in the language of Hollywood, is France's face red?

The Berengaria and Bremen are on their way here with 32½ tons of French gold in their strong rooms, shipped by the *Banque de France* to Uncle Sam's collection. And plenty more French gold is coming. This makes about $100,000,000 worth of it, sent here within a few days.

If the French face is quite "red," which means annoyed, our American face is puzzled. When we were on the gold basis, and though we were "the world's financial center," because stock brokers' letters told us so, we were losing gold in a steady stream and France was taking it from us. Thousands of heavy little kegs, filled with gold eagles and double eagles, went to France without ceasing. The French scooped out our gold, like bears scooping honey out of a hollow tree.

Now we are on a paper basis, a "print-them-as-fast-as-you-can, without - over - heating - the - presses" basis. We give gold to no one, not even to ourselves; it is too precious. You might as well try to get a piece of Buddha's tooth, kept in the great temple of Siam.

And Europe, led by France, ships gold by the ton, although under our law it can never return.

France and the rest of Europe do not ship gold to other countries off the gold basis—not to China, Japan, Mexico, although they have plenty of good solid silver. Our money is paper, tens of billions of yellow paper called "bonds," foolishly paying interest; other billions on green paper, bearing no interest, and Europe pays us yellow gold in exchange for that green paper.

Can it be that Edison was right when he said that gold has been without real meaning since Caesar's time. Is REAL WEALTH, consisting of things useful to man, what counts, not a few tons of yellow metal stored away in the treasury like a yellow zoned idol in an African kraal?

This country has the real wealth, things men use, and must have to live, enough for ourselves and a dozen nations. Our dollar, be it gold, silver, paper, nickel, lead or iron, will buy anything in the United States, and there is *everything* in the United States.

Whatever gold may really be, a meaningless token, which the world has outgrown, or the only thing worth having, France likes gold, was on the way to accumulate all of it, or trying to, and now she sees her hoard drifting into America's vaults.

The French cabinet, when only four days old, begins crumbling. The huge Stavisky scandal and public robbery, huge for France, although our high finance would call it "petty larceny," has aroused public hatred and there is talk of a French dictator.

France has had dictators, including the Italian, Bonaparte, and intelligent Frenchmen do not like them. But they are in fashion, in Russia, Germany, Italy, Turkey, wherever you see firm government. England even talks of one. Rothermere advocates Fascism, and even our Congress says:

"All this is too much for us, you attend to it, Mr. President, be our kindly light, amid the encircling gloom."

Needless to say, the President wants no dictatorship. Having President, with Senate and House flat on their backs, is fun enough and job enough. But the world is changing. The government that was to keep out of all business is running every business, our gold has turned to paper, our dollar is worth 59 cents officially, gold,

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

ROOSEVELT HAS COLD AGAIN

Washington, Feb. 5 (INS)—Because of a slight nasal cold, President Roosevelt remained away from the executive offices today and transacted routine business in his study in the White House. He had no engagements for the day.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 5—Today's Treasury balance, $4,346,356,228; U. S. customs receipts, $2,503,511.

CAMBRIDGE JAIL ARSON REVEALED

Prisoner Indicted for Two Attempts at Fire in Institution

Two separate attempts to fire the East Cambridge House of Correction were revealed in Middlesex court today.

Indictments were returned by the grand jury charging prisoner Albin Bott, 29, of Oklahoma, with being the incendiary.

On Jan. 15, it is charged, Booth set fire to an automobile in the jail garage, destroying the machine and wrecking the interior of the garage. The fire was discovered before it reached the jail.

Five days later, Keeper Joseph McElroy said he found the stairs leading to the shop saturated with oil, ready for the match. He traced the preparations to Booth, he said. Booth pleaded guilty to firing the auto, not guilty to two attempts to fire the jail.

He will be tried tomorrow.

Due Wife: $600 In Jail: 60 Days

For every $10 he was behind in his separate support payments, Clifford E. Dunbrack of Somerville was sentenced to a day in jail in Middlesex Probate court today. Behind $600—sentence, 60 days.

$10 Killer, Widow in Odd Love

(Pictures on Page 5)

Indianapolis, Feb. 5—The bizarre bi-sexual pattern of "Design for Living" was painted today into the background of the $10 murder which left the Rev. Gaylord V. Saunders, Methodist minister, crouched dead behind the wheel of his auto.

As police etched in the details of the strange ménage-a-trois, they filed murder charges against the other two members of the unusual triangle—Mrs. Naomi Saunders, the cleric's 25-year-old, wanton attractive wife, and Joseph Theodore Mathers, 20, Saunders' roommate and fellow student at

Rev. G. V. Saunders

Continued on Page 5, Column 7

Mrs. Joseph Alsop First Lady's Guest

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today introduced to her press conference Mrs. Joseph W. Alsop of Avon, Ct.

Mrs. Alsop, she commented, had served three terms in the Connecticut legislature. She is the daughter of the late Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of Theodore Roosevelt.

SENATE TRIES M'CRACKEN ON FRIDAY

3 Air Line Men Also Face Penalties for Removing Mail Files

Washington, Feb. 5 (INS)—The Senate this afternoon ordered former Asst. Secretary of Commerce William P. MacCracken and three air mail company officials to stand trial next Friday before its bar on a charge of contempt.

Fines and jail sentences are in prospect for the men if they are convicted.

Those ordered to trial along with MacCracken were: L. H. Griffin, vice president of Northwest Airways, Inc.; Harris M. Hanshue, president of Western Air Express, and Gilbert H. Givvin, Washington representative for Hanshue.

The Senate will resolve itself into a high court at noon on Friday to try the three men.

MacCracken, who had charge of civilian and commercial aeronautics under President Hoover, was under arrest and a virtual prisoner in custody of his counsel in the gallery when the Senate acted. The others will be arrested on Senate warrants.

In effect, they were accused of removing and destroying evidence, already under subpoena by the Senate. The usual contempt proceedings have been initiated on charges that a witness has refused to testify or produce evidence.

Frederic Lee MacCracken's Washington law partner, was not included among those ordered to trial.

U. S. VOIDS ALL PROHIBITION ACT CASES

13,500 Actions Under Volstead Law Halted by Supreme Court

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—By an unanimous decision, the Supreme Court held today that all pending federal prohibition cases must be wiped off the dockets.

Thus, thousands of cases growing out of the national prohibition law which still have not been disposed of must be quashed. This includes not only those in which indictments have been returned but those in which convictions have been obtained and appealed.

ACT INOPERATIVE

The national prohibition act, the opinion by Chief Justice Hughes said, was "rendered inoperative" by repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, "not by the Congress but by the people."

The decision was in a case appealed from a decisionby Federal Judge Hayes of the Middle District of North Carolina directing the discharge of two defendants on the ground proceedings must be dropped because of prohibition repeal.

Solicitor-General James C. Biggs said the action of the court would require the dismissal of 13,500 cases.

The court observed that "upon the ratification of the 21st amendment, the 18th amendment at once became inoperative.

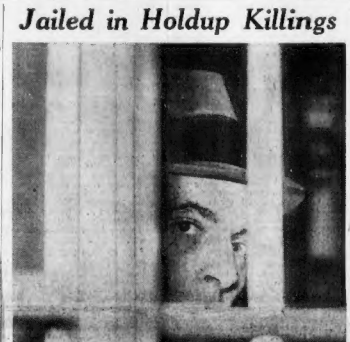
GIVES REASONS

"The continuance of the prosecution of the defendants after the repeal of the 18th amendment, for a violation of the national prohibition act . . . would involve an attempt to continue the application of the statutory provisions after they had been deprived of force."

"The people are free to withdraw the authority they have conferred and, when withdrawn, neither the Congress nor the courts can assume the right to continue to exercise it."

Violators of Massachusetts' state liquor laws will be prosecuted regardless of the supreme court ruling that prohibition cases be dropped, it was stated today. Massachusetts' laws on illegal keeping and exposing for sale, illegal transportation and possession, are statutes that need an act of the Legislature to repeal them.

Jailed in Holdup Killings



John H. Curran, alias Carroll, Dorchester underworld character, who has been identified by at least one witness as a member of the gang that killed two Needham policemen and shot two other men in the holdup of the Needham Trust Co. Friday. He is held in Dedham jail. (Boston American photo.)

Pictures on Pages 2 and 11

POLICE RUSH HIM TO JAIL UNDER GUNS

Witness in Needham's Killings Identifies a Dorchester Man

The haste with which the gunners who invaded the Needham Trust Co. are disposing of their loot today was the chief hope of police authorities for their early capture.

With John H. Curran, who was positively identified as one of the bandits, according to information gained exclusively by the Boston Evening American, lodged in Dedham jail, detectives sought to round up still other suspects through half a dozen bills that were stolen from the bank and passed in the area around Needham over the weekend.

The latest of the missing bills to be found was a $5 note discovered this afternoon by a teller in the bank. It came to him as part of the day's deposits, but he could not recall what customer had presented it.

FIN CRIME ON CURRAN

Just before that Friend W. Eworn, Norwood Central station agent for the New Haven railway, found that he had charged one of the stolen $10 bills during the morning rush of commuters to Boston. He, too, was unable to say who gave him the bill.

The police, however, are confident that the bandits have passed so many of the bills that one of them, at least, will point to their trail.

Curran, Dorchester underworld character, the first man to be arrested in connection with the holdup that has already cost the lives of two Needham police officers and may be the cause of a third death, was recognized by at least one witness to the robbery in police headquarters here Sunday afternoon.

Meanwhile, Senator William M. Madden of Roxbury introduced a bill in the Legislature providing for a gift of $5000 each to the widows of the two slain Needham of-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

ROSENBLOOM WEIGHS 174; KNIGHT, 173

Miami, Fla., Feb. 5 (AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom, holder of the world's light heavyweight championship, today weighed in at 174 pounds for his title bout here tonight against Joe Knight of Cairo, Ga. Knight tipped the beam at 173. Both fighters appeared to be in excellent condition.

950 MILLION DOLLAR CWA BILL PASSES HOUSE

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—The House today passed the administration bill for 950 milion dollar relief and CWA appropriation, sending it to the Senate, where similar action is to be sought. No amendments were allowed.

RANDOLPH BANKS GUARDED UNDER GUNS

Chief of Police Patrick MacDonald of Randolph today imposed drastic precautionary measures against bank robberies in his town. With extra purchases of riot guns, the police chief distributed seven in stores adjoining banks, keeping nine in readiness at the police station.

SENATE ACCEPTS ADVERSE STERILIZATION REPORT

The Senate this afternoon accepted the adverse report on the Cole bill calling for sterilization of insane, feeble-minded and epileptic inmates of state and county institutions. The House accepted the adverse report last week.

SENATE REJECTS MORATORIUM FOR EL

By a vote of 23 to 10, the Senate today rejected the order of Sen. William F. Madden of Boston, which sought a two-year moratorium on dividends of the Boston Elevated.

40 MUST QUIT AT ANNAPOLIS

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5 (AP)—Forty midshipmen will be required to resign from the naval academy as the result of deficiencies on first term scholastic examinations, it was announced today by authorities of the institution.

As usual the largest number of failures was in the plebe or freshman class, 25 members being found deficient.

CODE VIOLATOR IS FINED $500

New York, Feb. 5 (INS)—The Blue Eagle won a victory today in its first test case in the cleaning industry when Justices Flood, McInerny and Caldwell, in special sessions, found the Spotless Dollar cleaners guilty of a code violation and assessed the maximum fine of $500.

The case was prosecuted by former Mayor John P. O'Brien as counsel for the National Association of Retail Tailors, Dyers and Cleansers, complainants.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

GRAFT CHARGED IN FITCHBURG

Fitchburg, Feb. 5 (AP)—Charges that former Mayor Joseph N. Carriere of Fitchburg and two others accepted monies and gratuities from certain persons, in connection with the sale of crushed stone to the city, are contained in a declaration filed in superior court today in a $20,000 suit brought by John Archambesult of East Pepperell against the City of Fitchburg, former Mayor Joseph N. Carriere, Joseph M. Pierce, commissioner of public works of this city; Samuel Tater of Fitchburg and Henry Desmarais of Nashua, N. H.

STOCKS SOAR IN BIG TRADING

New York, Feb. 5—The heaviest buying rush in the current advance today sent the stock market soaring 1 to more than 4 points to new highs on the rise. Industrial averages reached the best level since 1931.

Stocks closed strong with transactions for the five-hour session approximating 5,050,000 shares.

Rails, steels and motors set the early pace, but utilities and oils came in the front in the closing hour. The ticker trailed actual floor transactions for the greater part of the session.

Bonds continued their spectacular rise in huge dealings. Commodities were higher, cotton rising 50 cents a bale and wheat around a cent a bushel. The dollar was stronger, particularly against the franc, which was depressed by the new political crisis in France. Gold in London sold at a record high of 140 shillings an ounce, but this was still under the domestic $35 an ounce price due to the drop in sterling.

Four Held in Bank Robbery

Pennsgrove, N. J., Feb. 5 (AP)—Suspected of participation in a $130,000 holdup of two bank employes here last Friday, three men and a woman today were held without bail for the grand jury.

RUNAWAY COW CRUSHES MAN

Another one of those Brighton stockyard animals picked today to get loose and wander over Brighton and Brookline, and before its capture, an elderly man had been seriously injured.

Gershon Gan, 68, of 19 Mt. Hood rd., Brighton was run down by the frightened cow as it blundered through the snow-filled street. Gan suffered a possible fractured skull and a lacerated ear. He was taken to Beth Israel Hospital.

Brookline residents of the Corey Hill section phoned police that the cow was in their neighborhood a short time later.

Motorcycle Officer Samuel McNeill captured the animal.

MELLON INCOME TAX QUIZ ENDS

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—The justice department disclosed today that a report on the status of the investigation into the income taxes of Andrew Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, had been completed.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE 13
BETTY ALDEN 8
BLOND GODDESS 15
CHARLES H. TOWNE 9
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EDWIN C. HILL 20
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MARCH OF EVENTS 9
MARTHA LEE 7
O. O. McINTYRE 20
PRIZE RECIPES 15
ROBERT E. ROGERS 9
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SOCIETY 8

'Chickie's Daughter,' Smashing Sequel to 'Chickie,' Begins in Wednesday's American

CURRAN IDENTIFIED AS NEEDHAM MACHINE GUN KILLER

HEAVILY ARMED POLICE GUARD RUSHES SUSPECT TO DEDHAM

Witness in Secret Sunday Lineup Says He Was in Gang; Net Spread for Robbers Within 20 Miles of City

Continued From First Page

fficers Forbes McLeod and Frank O. Haddock.

POLICE GET NEW CLUES

The report that Norfolk county authorities and the state police have definite clues to another suspect was apparently confirmed this afternoon when State Detectives Ferrari, Stokes and Fleming left the bank on a mysterious trip to Framingham barracks.

It was reported that they had gone there to organize a raid on the hideout of this suspect.

A little earlier in the afternoon a squad of Boston police raided a house in Ashmont st., Dorchester, after receiving a telephone message that bandits would be found there. However, when Sergt. John Riordan and the men reached the house, they found they had been hoaxed.

A new system of police lineups, introduced secretly by Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman for the protection of witnesses, prevented knowledge of Curan's identification from becoming public sooner.

TAKEN TO DEDHAM

Under the new arrangement witnesses are not required to make public identifications of suspects and thus expose themselves to threats from a criminal's confederates. Instead, they now make their identification in a confidential conversation with Capt. James Daly, who is in charge of the lineups. It was in this manner that the finger of guilt was pointed at Curran.

In a further attempt to stop possible suspicion by his confederates, the man was taken to Dedham Jail today in connection with the robbery of the Wollaston branch of the Quincy Trust Co., instead of on a warrant charging him with a part in the Needham holdup.

Curran was taken to Dedham jail by Quincy and Boston detectives in one of the most heavily armed police motorcades ever to move through the city's streets. He was placed in a squad car, accompanied by men armed with machine and shot guns.

Other detectives, similarly armed, occupied cars in front of and behind the one containing the prisoner. Machine guns were trained out of the car windows, ready for any attempt to rescue the man.

ASKS FUGITIVE WARRANT

In addition to being held on the Wollaston bank robbery charge, there is a warrant against Curran for a Washington, D. C., holdup. Lieut. Edward J. Keating of the detective bureau also sought a fugitive warrant for him today in connection with the robbery of a Philadelphia restaurant.

Curran arrived at Dedham jail shortly after 11 a. m., thus making good the promise of Asst. Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk County that one of the suspects would be lodged in the jail there at that hour.

The man was in the custody of Lieut. Keating and Lieut. John J. Avery of Quincy. He was immediately lodged in a cell.

Authorities did not say whether they would take him into Quincy district court for arraignment tomorrow, or whether he would be taken directly to Norfolk Superior Court. The latter move is possible because of a secret indictment returned against him by the Norfolk grand jury last December.

FIRST SUNDAY LINEUP

The indictment charged him with putting in fear Esther H. Anderson, Melvin Weedan and Warren McPhail, employes of the Wollaston branch of the Quincy Trust Co., for the purpose of stealing money and bonds valued at $19,500.

Yesterday afternoon's line-up, in which Curran was identified, was the first Sunday line-up in Police Headquarters in years. Witnesses viewed 37 suspects then, and 17 more today. However, only Curran was identified, and it is expected that the 53 others will be released during the course of the day.

Thirteen of the men, for whom the police sought disorderly and vagrancy warrants, were released by Judge Michael J. Connolly.

"It is your duty to bring before the courts persons of this type," the judge told complaining officers. "Although these complaints fail to issue, I want it understood the court feels the police have justified in arresting any person known to have a criminal record, found acting suspiciously at night time.

POLICE IN RAIDS

"Particularly is this true at a time such as this, following the horrible crime committed in Needham."

It was understood the objective of the expedition was in the neighborhood of Stoughton, where one of the bills stolen in the $14,000 looting of the Needham Trust Co. was found.

This bill, for $5, was taken in by Ronald Campbell, 25, clerk in a Stoughton pharmacy, about 10.30 Sunday morning, from two dark-complexioned men who purchased cigarettes.

Campbell later compared the bill with a list which he had posted on the cash register, and found that it was one of those taken by the bandits.

Later another was said to have been picked up in the same town, a fifth bill in Roxbury and a fourth in Wellesley, but these had not been positively identified today.

Still another of the stolen bills was taken to the Needham Heights branch of the trust company today by a truck driver, who noticed it among bills he was depositing for his firm.

When taken to the main office of the bank, where the customers' room has been turned into a temporary headquarters for the state police, he said the bill was passed in a Newton Lower Falls beer garden Saturday evening.

GRILL KIDNAPED BANKER

Bank officials today admitted the possibility that the numbers broadcast as those of the stolen bills may not be correct. The numbers were arrived at on the theory that they followed in sequence the numbers of bills that the bandits failed to take.

State Detectives Stokes, Ferrari and Fleming were at the bank today, questioning all of its employes in the hope of gaining some definite clue to the bandits' trail. They spent most of their time with Arnold McIntosh, the treasurer, who was forced to ride on the running board of the gunners' car for 20 minutes as a shield against possible police bullets.

As soon as Campbell's find was revealed to authorities, the bill was taken from him, and he was surrounded with a guard, both at work and at home. A similar procedure will be followed with other witnesses.

As regards the hideout of the remainder of the gang, the police theory that it is near Stoughton is borne out, it is said, not only by the appearance of bills in that community, but by the rapid disappearance of the bandit car.

For that reason, police searched camps at Glen Echo Lake, Stoughton, and three houses in Bridgewater, the latter on a "tip." They also had a house in Westwood under surveillance, a short distance from the main Providence-Boston highway.

Police were on the job all night, with troopers dashing in and out of the State House, and details departing and arriving. One squad made an unheralded visit to Taunton, but apparently obtained no evidence.

State Detectives Edward J. Sharlock, Edward J. O'Neill and Albert J. Brouillard joined the others today in the hunt headed by Lieut. John F. Stokes.

ELY IN CLOSE TOUCH

The state troopers, under Lieut. Thomas Mitchell, who has charge of the uniformed state forces, will canvass stores in Stoughton, Norwood and vicinity for more of the stolen bills. At the same time Boston police will visit stores in Roxbury, West Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park for the same purpose.

It is expected that police of all cities and towns throughout the state will be warned to detail guards to local banks at least until the capture of the gang now sought.

They were also cautioned to see that bank alarm systems were in good working order, and advised to use silent alarms connected with police stations wherever they exist, rather than the noisy outside bells.

Gov. Ely, who is expected to return Friday from a vacation cruise in the West Indies, is keeping informed with the bandit hunt by radio.

Police investigating the Needham crime indicate they are convinced that the holdup was the work of amateur bank robbers.

Teletypes for All Police

A bill to require all cities and towns having organized police to equip them with teletype systems of communication was filed today with the legislature by Rep. Thomas A. Delmore of Lowell.

Delmore fathered the bill, which was enacted into law at the present session, making life imprisonment the penalty for persons convicted of kidnaping with intent to extort.

Hero's Widow Near Collapse -:- As Needham Bows in Grief

Mrs. Forbes McLeod, widow of slain Needham policeman, being assisted from St. Joseph's Church today, where funeral services for him were conducted. She was near collapse, but sought bravely to bear up. Members of the American Legion were drawn up on either side of the sidewalk in Highland ave.—one of the streets that figured in the Needham bandit tragedies.

FARMER BURIED SLAIN WOMAN

Cannelton, Ind., Feb. 5 (AP)—Ernest Wright, 52, a farm hand, told Prosecutor James Nix that he had buried the body of Miss Alice Martin, former circus woman, who was killed at her farm home near here, last week.

Investigating officers, however, indicated Wright had not specifically admitted he had committed the murde. He was employed by Miss Martin.

The farm hand surrendered today. The body of Miss Martin was found in a shallow grave Saturday.

FILIPIAK FEE IS SET AT $3000

An echo of the long-drawn out Filipiak murder trial was heard in Suffolk Superior Court today when Atty. James P. McNamara asked the court for instructions on paying about $3000 worth of bills with $7500 insurance money.

McNamara is conservator for Mrs. Michalina Filipiak of Chelsea, who was acquitted of poisoning her husband in 1932.

A $3000 item for services in defending Mrs. Filipiak, and for insurance suits later, was allowed for Atty. Edward Shanley. Judge George Poland then instructed Atty. McNamara to split the balance of $4500 among the other creditors.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

STEEL CO. TRIES TO STOP POLL

Pittsburgh, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Welrton Steel Corporation threatened to seek a court injunction today should the National Labor Board attempt to start a poll of its 30,000 workers to determine if they are satisfied with their present collective bargaining system, the employes' representation organization.

Fred Keighly, labor board investigator who had been reported in Welrton arranging for the poll, issued a statement that he is not connected with the Welrton case, but said he thought men assigned to it will arrive in Pittsburgh during the day.

Officials of the company said the Labor Board has no bona fide list of its employes that they could "hardly furnish one at this time" and would resist any attempt to canvass without one.

ALL NEEDHAM MOURNS HEROIC OFFICER KILLED BY GANG

Town Shuts Up Shop to Honor Officer Who Defied Bandit Killers' Challenge to Law and Decency

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Machine gun chatter and a curse.

A tolling bell and the quiet voice of an aged, beloved priest in eulogy.

"The winter winds will blow their requiem about his grave. Over it the birds will sing their sweetest songs. And when the winter is over the flowers of spring will bloom and blossom there."

* * *

Then sobs, and the bell again. Slow moving wheels of 100 cars crunching hard-packed snow and 500 men marching behind a hearse.

* * *

Needham, peaceful, residential community, buries the first of its dead. Turns, stunned, from the horror of machine gun banditry, to pay a last, inspring tribute as a community to a man who outsmashed through war, decorated for heroism, to fall before the blasting fire of a gang of thugs.

There is no business here in Needham. Everything is shut down.

* * *

This is a beautiful gesture. But Patrolman Forbes McLeod will not again patrol his beat along Great Plain ave., nor go home at night to his wife, alone now in the cottage in Linden st. No matter how fine the tribute nor how splendid the eulogy, He made the mistake of turning in the direction of a bank where four gunmen were at work.

* * *

There are 2000 in the church, St. Joseph's Church, for the solemn high mass of requiem. There are nearly as many again in the street outside. All the prominent figures in the community are here, many of them honorary pall bearers, selectmen, representatives and senators.

* * *

"You came here, some of you distances, to pay a last loving tribute to this deceased's memory. Your presence here in such large numbers without distinction of creed, bears eloquent testimony to the high esteem in which you held him during life and your presence is a pledge and a promise that you will continue to remember him in your prayers.'

* * *

He was 38 years old, a clean, courageous man devoted to his family and his duty. This is a beautiful service. But he will not again go swinging down Linden st. to work in his little garden.

* * *

There are no dry eyes here in the church. Tears are shed openly in the crowd in the street. There are policemen here from all surrounding communities. Needham's complete police and fire departments. The bearers are his comrades. In the procession here are Legion men and representatives of all the civic organizations and business is at a standstill. The procession moves down the street and past the bank and Patrolman McLeod rides over the spot where he fell.

* * *

This is a magnificent tribute. A community together as a single family, mourning as a single family. The town is closed so tight you can't even buy a gallon of gasoline. But McLeod won't answer any more role calls, or play checkers in the guardroom, or direct the children across the street through traffic on their way to school. He made the mistake of turning to challenge crime.

* * *

Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler, former selectman who appointed him to the force, is here from New York for his funeral. Senator Daniel H. Wragg, Reps. James M. McCracken and Sidney Williams, Police Chief Arthur F. Bliss and Fire Chief T. Robert Quinlan. Needham never had a funeral like this.

* * *

But what does it mean to McLeod?

* * *

"May the angels lead him into paradise. May the martyrs who died for Christ, crucified on the Cross, receive him and conduct him into the heavenly city. May the choirs of angels welcome him and with all the friends of God may he enjoy eternal rest."

* * *

Consolation in that. Eternal rest. And if he died to arouse our latent senses to the challenge, he may not have died in vain. Still, you will not see him swinging down Linden st. again, whistling, going home to his wife.

* * *

The bell tolls and in Calvary, at Waltham, the breeze whisks the dry snow from the tops of the drifts and it swirls in a white shroud about the new grave in the frozen earth.

"What is sweeter than the music of the winds for a requiem, or more fragrant than the flowers of spring other than the prayers you will offer up for his mercied soul?"

This priest, Rev. Hugh Smith, is a white-haired man, aged in the service of God, so he knows best, of course.

FUND FOR HERO POLICE SPEEDED

As the body of Patrolman Forbes A. McLeod, one of the two victims of the Needham bank robbers, was consigned to the grave today, the task of providing for their bereft families went on apace.

Officer McLeod leaves a widow. His fellow patrolman, Frank Haddock, he survived by a wife and four children, Mary, 13, Helen, 10, Dorothy 9, and Phyllis 7.

The Citizens' Committee at Needham has appointed a sub-committee to administer the fund now being raised, and which has already reached $1400.

A goal is planned which will permit a pension of $1800 a year for the Haddock family, and a yearly sum of $1000 for Mrs. McLeod. Sufficient funds are also sought to pay Fireman Timothy Coughlin adequate compensation when the extent of his injuries is known. At the Glover Hospital, in Needham, it was said he will recover from the gunshot wounds inflicted by the bank bandits in escaping.

Clayton A. Fairbanks, Thomas Norris and Winthrop M. Southworth were chosen as the administrative committee, with the power to appoint two others to aid them.

Both slain police officers were World War veterans. Needham Post, American Legion, has advised the committee it will hold a benefit show in the Needham Theater.

Firemen and policemen are soliciting subscriptions in Needham, but in the belief that many persons in other communities will wish to aid, the American has launched its drive.

Contributions should be sent to the Needham Fund Editor, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop sq., Boston. They will be turned over to the Citizens' Committee in Needham, and any donation, no matter how small, will be welcome.

Firemen's Ball Tonight -:- Revives Ballad -:- Of Tragedy of '98

THE MERRIMAC STREET FIRE.

WRITTEN BY D. H. O'B.

DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF SIX OF THE BRAVEST FIREMEN THAT EVER LIVED:

CHIEF EGAN, CAPT. VICTORY, LIEUT. GOTTWALD, HOSEMEN MULHERN, DISKEN AND WELCH.

The awful Merrimac Street fire of eighteen ninety-eight
Is a sad page in our history, for six heroes met their fate;
It was on February fifth and the day was still unborn,
The fire bells rang a mournful knell on that cold and dreary morn.
The building was a mass of flames and lurid tongues of fire
Hissed and raged like demons wild, each moment mounting higher.
The awful heat was now intense, and like an ominous threatening pall,
Great clouds of steam and blinding smoke grimly enveloped all.
A third alarm was now rung in, Chief Webber knew quite well,
Unless the fire was quickly quenched there'd be a tale to tell;
The entire force had now arrived and the men with might and main,
Fought as only heroes can, but their efforts seemed in vain.
Up, up, my boys," the Chief's voice cries, they need no second call,
For with steady nerves and dauntless hearts they quickly scale the walls.
Into that raging holocaust, into that living hell,
Plunged Boston's fearless laddies their lives to dearly sell.

The thrilling scenes enacted then appeal to every heart,
For through that roaring mass of flames the gallant firemen start;
It stinged their hair, it scorched their flesh, with fiendish glee it urged them on,
Into that seething mass they went, and towards their fate were drawn.
The men of Engine Seven rushed their hose in through the door,
While Capt. Victory with a line, went up to the fourth floor,
Chief Egan with his hat in hand cried " Boys, now follow me,
And inch by inch, foot by foot, right through that blazing sea,
They fought their way until they stood upon the topmost floor,
'Midst crushing beams and falling glass, whilst round them flames did roar.
Now comes the frightful horror which has caused us all to weep,
An accident which sent six souls to their last unbroken sleep;
Fighting bravely side by side were ten or fifteen men.
Their efforts to put out the flames cannot be told by pen,
When without warning, suddenly the flame-gnawed floor gave way,
And down on the blackened floor below ten noble heroes lay.

The horror stricken firemen were now rooted to the spot,
" My God," they cried, " they'll roast alive, from that hole they must be got,"
But the awful chasm now was choked with water and debris,
It required superhuman efforts the imprisoned men to free.
Hoseman Shea was taken out and the first words he did say,
" There's others in the ruins boys, don't mind me, quick away."
Then Doherty and Conroy and brave Capt. Garrity,
Were from the ruins taken, a fearful sight to see;
Then wrapped in rubber blankets the dead were sent away,
Six loyal hearts had ceased to throb that fatal winter's day.
First comes John F. Egan, and we bow our heads in grief,
For a truer hero never lived than our daring District Chief,
We loved him for noble deeds, the world rings with his fame,
And though he's gone we'll ne'er forget his grand and honored name.
Next comes Capt. Victory, who was conquered in the strife,
He leaves three little children and a fond a loving wife.

Chief Mullen to his home did go, the fearful news to break.
For the widow and her little ones how his honest heart did ache.
Lieut. Gottwald leaves a wife and a family of four,
Sweet baby's lips will not be pressed by papa any more.
" Mamma," they cry in pleading tones, " won't papa come home to-night?"
But she bows her head to hide the tears from the loving children's sight.
There's a happy mother watching, waiting for her darling boy,
She is wondering what can keep him, her idol and her joy;
Just then the cruel news arrived, her William dear is dead,
" God help me now, I've lost my boy," the poor old mother said.
The homes of brave Pat Disken and, Hoseman John Mulhern,
Are filled with grief and sadness when the fearful news they learn.
Mulhern leaves a mother and a sister, while Disken leaves a wife;
But they died as martyrs firm and true in this weary world of strife.
Six faithful souls have winged their flight to that undiscovered land,
Where kings and peasant, rich and poor, await the same command.

MERRIMACK ST. FIRE OF FEBRUARY 5, 1898, INSPIRED "D. H. O'B." TO THIS FAVORITE BALLAD OF DEPARTMENT

Firemen Dance at 55th Annual Ball Tonight

Firemen and members of the Protective Departments, full of hope that the demon flame will take a long and full rest, will throng the Boston Garden tonight for their 55th annual ball.

And as usual at a Boston firemen's ball, the old Merrimac st. fire which took the lives of six of Boston's bravest fire fighters just before the dawn of February 5, 1898, will be recalled.

Out of that holocaust in a mattress manufacturing plant, a ballad was born, dedicated to the memory of the six victims who were trapped in the collapse of a loft floor. It is recited frequently even now at firemen's gatherings.

Written by an author who signed himself only "D. H. O'B." the ballad appeared shortly after the general alarm fire and one of the ancient and original copies was obtained by the Boston Evening American.

In detail the battle of the firemen against the roaring flames is recited, the bravery of the men in entering the factory building is told, the trapping of the six who died is recited—and the breaking of the dire news to their wives and children and mothers is detailed.

District Chief John E. Egan, Capt. Victory, Lieut. Gottwald, and Hosemen Mulhern, Welch and Disken, father of Henry Disken, hockey and horse track special writer for the Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, were the men who perished in the fire.

Only a short time before, Chief Egan had won fame and defeated death in the big Brownell building fire at Essex and Kingston sts., downtown.

Trapped on the roof of this blazing structure and in imminent danger of being plunged into the fiery furnace through collapse of the roof, Chief Egan caught a lifeline thrown to him from a roof across the street, made it fast to a chimney and then went hand over hand out above the street, to drop into a fire-net.

Interest Begins FEB. 10

Write for folder, "Banking by Mail"

UNION SAVINGS BANK
216 Tremont St., Boston
(Between Boylston and Stuart Sts.)

CWA WORKERS' SHOVELS DROWN REDS' HARANGUE

44 POLICE OUT TO BALK RIOT GET LAUGH

Disorders on Common Fails to Come as 2 Go to State House

Scraping shovels, wielded by CWA workers in whose behalf the speakers claimed to be haranguing, nearly drowned out addresses of declared radicals on Boston Common today while a detail of police and a thin band of spectators grinned at the show.

The police detail, numbering 44, but the majority in plain clothes, was rushed to the Common shortly after noon when it was learned a permit to hold a meeting had been granted to Mrs. Alice Burke, representing the International Labor Defence and the Unemployed Council.

Within a few minutes after Mrs. Burke, the first speaker, had started to talk on unemployment insurance, social insurance and graft in the CWA, a score of CWA workers arrived at Parkman Bandstand and busied themselves earnestly with shovels.

The shovels scraped and clanged and the snow flew as the workers cleared the walks. Mrs. Burke finally gave way to the higher-powered lungs of Carl Leiberman.

Finally the speakers gave it up and apointed a committee of five to wait on Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon at the State House, as well as CWA officials, and demand unemployment insurance and a "fair deal" for CWA workers.

2 MISSING GIRLS HELD IN N. Y.

Lured by the bright lights of Broadway, two Massachusetts girls who ran away from their homes, were picked up in New York City today and are being held for their parents.

Myrtle Kormann, 16, a senior in the Braintree high school, was found by Travelers' Aid Society representatives, and Mary Monahan, 15, of 21 Winter st., Everett, was turned over to the Children's Society.

Parents of both girls declared that they could ascribe no other reason than a desire to see the metropolis for the acts of their daughters.

Myrtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kormann of Marshall st., Braintree, disappeared from home Saturday after going to the postoffice to mail 150 letters she had written as recording secretary of the Rainbow Girls.

When she failed to return her parents became alarmed and notified police. This morning they discovered that before leaving town she had drawn $4.17 from her bank account.

Miss Monahan was taken into custody by a patrolman while "seeing the sights" shortly after alighting from a bus.

TAXI STRIKERS REJECT PEACE

New York, Feb. 5 (INS)—Rejecting the settlement negotiated by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia in an unexpected move, thousands of striking taxi drivers returned to picket duty today, paralyzing cab transportation despite slight-lung indications of relief.

"The announcement of a settlement is a sellout," said William Gandall, head of the United Taxi-Drivers' Union.

Between 3000 and 4000 Bronx chauffeurs failed to ratify settlement.

Morris Ernst, named by Mayor LaGuardia as mediator, announced negotiations would be resumed this afternoon.

The agreement effected by Ernst with representatives of the chauffeurs and cab companies, called for the strike to end at 7 a. m.

CANDY PRIZE BOXES BANNED

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Supreme Court held today that the sale of packages of candy containing prizes to catch the pennies of the children constituted unfair competition.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

Now You've Seen Seven Dreams Posing

INEZ HOWARD DIANE HUNTER GLADYS YOUNG

BLANCHE McDONALD ZUMEETA GARNETT BILLY HUBER IRIS LANCASTER

When Earl Carroll picks 'em they stay picked. Here are the seven girls of the eleven he has selected to play in "Murder at the Vanities," a Paramount production. Note that one Maine beauty puts New England on the honor roll. The lucky girls whose charms won over a corps of judges are, top: Inez Howard, Fort Worth, Texas; Gladys Young, Sacramento, Cal.; Diane Hunter, Camden, Ala., and Iris Lancaster, St. Petersburg, Fla. Next: Zumeeta Garnett, San Francisco, and Billy Huber, Cumberland, Md. Below: Blanche McDonald, Augusta, Me. (Intern'l News Photo.)

Carroll Finds Beauty Just as Old, and New, as Time

By TED SMITS
International News Service Correspondent

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 5 (INS)—**"There are no fashions in beauty. It's the same today as it was in the past and will be in the future. Beauty is hereditary and traditional."**

Thus Earl Carroll, who ought to be an expert on beautiful women if anyone is, today blasted the theory that styles in beauty change from year to year—from blonde to brunette and back again—from slender to plump.

"Dress may change, but not the woman underneath," Carroll asserted. "Our standards today are no better than those of a generation ago, and probably no different than they will be a century hence."

Carroll, who is slender, baldheaded, shy, and given to talking barely above a whisper, doesn't like to discuss beauty, however.

"After all," he objects, "I am able to do something more than select beautiful women for choruses."

He is in Hollywood to supervise the transfer of his "Vanities" from the stage to the screen.

He has 11 of his New York stage beauties with him on the Paramount lot.

"It was difficult to select them," he confessed. "They had to be good-looking, of course, but they also had to be the kind that wouldn't disgrace themselves in Hollywood."

Wandering around the movie lot, Carroll came upon a company working on a scene that called for a half-dozen scantily clad girls to run through a hallway.

"More pep, there, gals," yelled the director.

"I never call them 'gals,'" murmured Carroll, sadly. "It's always 'girls' with me."

KINGFISH MUST DEFEND SUIT

Washington, Feb. 5 (INS)—Troubles piled up for Senator Huey P. ("Kingfish") Long today.

Beaten in his political fight in Louisana, and faced with litigation at home, "the kingfish" was informed today he will have to defend himself against the civil suit brought against him for $500,000 damage by Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, former counsel for the Senate committee that investigated the election of Senator Overton, Huey's senatorial colleague from Louisiana.

The district court of appeals upheld a lower court decision today that Huey would have to defend himself.

He had claimed immunity on the ground that his alleged slanderous remarks about Ansell were made in the course of his senatorial duties.

24-HOUR WIFE GETS DIVORCE

Her husband was so jealous of her that he kept track of her whereabouts every moment of the day and night, Mrs. Grace La Plante of Quincy today told Judge Joseph R. McCoole in the Dedham probate court, where she obtained an uncontested divorce from William La Plante of Manchester, N. H.

He forced her to continue working after their marriage and to meet him at luncheon time and for dinner, with the result that she lost her position, she said.

After two years of married life Leslie Griffen of Malden was tired of the job of being a husband. So he left her and as a result Mrs. Henrietta Griffen of Quincy was given a divorce today by Judge McCoole. She was given the custody of their child and $5 weekly toward its support.

Twelve uncontested divorces were granted by Judge McCoole.

2 Shot in German Consul Holdup

Malaga, Spain, Feb. 5 (AP)—Five unidentified persons attempted to hold up the German consulate today and two policemen were seriously wounded in the gun fight resulting.

DEER LEAPS HIS WAY INTO ZOO

Lowell, Feb. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Rose Normandin was breakfasting today when, with a clatter of shattered glass, in popped a big buck deer. The deer leaped neatly over the breakfast table and dived out through a window in the opposite side of the room, leaving it as devoid of glass and sash as the window through which it had entered.

The deer next called on Clarence Edwards. When Edwards saw the animal enter his barn he closed the door and called the police. The police called the city park department and after much difficulty the deer was put in a wooden cage and taken to the zoo.

Paris Puts U. S. Cotton in New 'Wind-Blown' Styles

Paris, Feb. 5 (INS)—Women who by tradition, or irresistible impulse, insist upon wearing clothes with a Paris label discovered today that American cotton, woven into various materials, was the outstanding feature of the Spring fashion shows.

Many an American husband may in a few weeks come home to find his wife dressed in "Wind-Blown" fashion, wearing what resembles a Pennsylvania coal miner's long-vizored cap. He need not be alarmed—the chances are his wife is but wearing the latest Paris styles.

The once-cherished waist line is only a memory and on the new outfits the belt is high in the front and low in the back, possibly giving the wearer the appearance of raring back indignantly.

Beach outfits are more attractive, with decorative figures of animals on them, but they reveal less.

There are no more mannish costumes.

Schiaparelli has designed a swagger coat which brought gasps from liz viewers. It was almost wholly of monkey fur, with a big, knotted collar of dark blue material.

Chicken, pheasant and ostrich feathers embellish the evening gowns and wraps.

There are some street outfits with the "Angel" wings, but puffy sleeves have almost entirely disappeard from the fashion front. The skimpy dresses, however, cost just as much as the voluminous ones. In other words, for $3500—and that at par—the American husband can dress his wife very well for the summer season.

SLAIN REYNOLDS' FIRST WIFE TO ASK DIVORCE

To End Her Romance That Preceded Marriage to Scion

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 5 (INS)—The final chapter in a romance interwoven with the tragic life of the late Zachary Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir, began to be written here today.

Announcement was made by John F. Cannon, millionaire Concord, N. C., manufacturer, that his daughter, the first wife of Reynolds, has established residence in Hot Springs to divorce her second husband, Frank Brandon Smith, Jr.

Cannon and his daughter, partners in tragedy since the day in 1929 when Mrs. Smith was married early one morning to young Reynolds, said the suit would be filed under Arkansas' 90-day divorce law. The grounds were expected to be incompatibility.

ROMANCE BARED

Mrs. Smith and her present husband were close friends long before Reynolds—later to be found slain in his palatial mansion with Libby Holman, Broadway torch singer, central figure in the investigation into his death—came to spend a week-end at her father's home.

But some sudden development ended their romance and the former Anne Cannon, accompanied by her father, drove across the state line into South Carolina in the early morning hours, routed a justice of the peace out of his bed, and became the bride of Reynolds, then only eighteen.

Four months after the birth of a daughter, Mrs. Smith accompanied Gay Coltrane, 27-year-old son of a millionaire, to a party in Concord. He was found dead beneath a hedge the next morning, and after exhaustive inquiry, a coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from exposure.

DIVORCED IN 1931

Smith Reynolds and Anne Cannon began to drift apart and in 1931 they were divorced.

She returned to Concord to take up the romance where her sudden marriage to Reynolds had broken it off, and in May, 1932, Frank Smith left the counter of his father's hardware store and became her husband.

Reynolds married Libby Holman, and a brand new chain of tragic events was forged. Reynolds was shot and killed. Miss Holman was accused and acquitted, and the young tobacco heir's sudden marriage to Anne Cannon once again became the subject of gossip.

In these tangled marital affairs, millions have played an important part. Reynolds was heir to a $20,000,000 fortune at the time of his death. Anne Cannon Smith is slated to inherit a similar amount from her father.

SEA RACE ENDS HAPPILY

Racing the stork more than 6500 miles in order that her child might be born on American soil, Mrs. Enrico Harold Nahum of Cairo, Egypt, realized her ambition yesterday when a daughter was born to her at the New England Sanitarium at Spot Pond in the Middlesex Fells reservation. The baby weighs four pounds and 11 ounces.

Mrs. Nahum is the former Sadie Berman, a teacher in the Englewood school in Malden prior to her marriage about two years ago. Her husband is a United States representative in Cairo, Egypt.

The parents desired their first born to be born on American soil. Some weeks ago Mrs. Nahum started on the long voyage to America.

Mrs. Nahum will remain in America several months before attempting the journey to rejoin her husband.

Mdivani and Bride Sail for China

Kobe, Japan, Feb. 5 (AP)—Prince Alexis Mdivani and his princess, the former Barbara Hutton of New York, sailed for Tientsin, China, today aboard a small steamer, the Choko Maru. They are on a honeymoon tour of the Orient.

HOME SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1869
Deposits Go On Interest
Feb. 10
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Bars No Holds or Splices

Felix M. Locher, internationally known amateur ice skater, threaded a No. 4 needle with 73 lengths of thread and now challenges all comers to a contest to decide the world's needle-threading championship. He would open the sweepstakes to men, women and children, with no holds or splices barred. He learned the art of needle threading 34 years ago in the Swiss Alps while on a mountain-climbing expedition.

La Guardia to Talk to Ickes on Loans

Washington, Feb. 5 (INS)—Mayor La Guardia arrived in town this morning and expects to confer with Public Works Administrator Ickes during the afternoon.

New York city has two major projects pending before the PWA, plans for the Tri-Boro Bridge and an allotment of $23,000,000 to build the Eighth ave. subway.

Martha's Vineyard Hotel Woman Dies

Vineyard Haven, Feb. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Caroline Frances Castello, 83, wife of Henry A. Castello, 90, believed to be the last surviving Civil War vet in Dukes County, died here today.

Mrs. Castello came to Martha's Vineyard 47 years ago and, with her husband, was among the first to open a summer hotel in this town. They founded the Tashmoo Inn, which has since, however, passed into other hands.

JUDGE WEIGHS RUDY'S NEW REQUESTS

Vallee Seeks to Stop Fay From Suing in California

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Bernard L. Shientag today reserved decision on a motion of Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader, for an injunction to restrain his wife, Fay Webb, from suing him in California.

The court also reserved decision on Vallee's motion for permission to serve an amended answer to her suit here to set aside her separation agreement with Vallee, through which he pays her $100 a week. Vallee seeks to ask the court in an amended answer to hold the separation agreement valid.

Opposing counsel, who bitterly attacked each other during argument before Justice Shientag, came to an agreement at the close of the hearing, under which Mrs. Vallee will take steps in the California proceeding pending Justice Shientag's decision. In the California action Mrs. Vallee asked $7450 a month maintenance, $50,000 counsel fees and $10,000 court costs. Vallee contends she is a resident of New York and therefore cannot sue in California.

Samuel Gottlieb, Vallee's counsel, declared Mrs. Vallee's California suit "vexatious, harrassing and sinister; the action is for coercive and extortionate claims based on motives."

"Vallee has faithfully paid his wife $100 a week under the separation agreement and she has just as faithfully accepted it," Gottlieb continued. "Yet in California an injunction was issued restraining every corporation for which Vallee worked from paying him anything out there.

"The order was obtained without notice to Vallee and was a most amazing proceeding, for there was no evidence to base that injunction on, nor was any bond posted by Mrs. Vallee to insure her husband against loss should he be successful."

Men, Men, Men Is Girls' Talk

London, Feb. 5 (AP)—The discovery that the opposite sex is easily the favorite topic of conversation among girls working at "monotonous" occupations was reported today by the industrial health research board.

Scientific investigators of the semi-official body established "listening posts" and in other ways obtained the information in a 54-week study.

Working conditions was ranked as the second most popular topic.

Avona
Avona
Avona

BLUE SKY LAW RULING ASKED IN COURT

Whether the "blue sky" law, as applied to sale to stock on the installment plan is unconstitutional, is a question Judge Elisha H. Brewster in Federal court was called upon to decide today. Decision will be announced later.

The case is attracting considerable attention in legal circles as the point at issue involves more than $1,000,000 invested in stock transactions in 1927 and 1928 by Massachusetts men and women.

It centers around a suit in equity filed by Henry L. Doherty & Co., New York stock brokers, against eight Greater Boston men and women. Doherty asks that the defendants, headed by Thomas J. McAuliffe, be restrained from rescinding contracts for purchase of stock in the Cities Service Co. on the installment plan.

The suit grew out of the discovery by several attorneys that Henry L. Doherty & Co. was selling Cities Service Stock on the installment plan to Massachusetts investors and that they had at some time submitted a plan to the Massachusetts Department of Utilities, which plans were disapproved, it is alleged.

Hundreds of investors during the years 1927 and 1928 paid as high as $68 a share for the stock which is now reported as being sold for about $3 a share.

TRIO LINKED IN KIDNAP PLOT

Augusta, Me., Feb. 5—Three high school youths, said by police to have confessed sending an extortion letter to William P. Viles demanding $20,000 under pain of abducting or disfiguring his children, were arraigned in municipal court here today, and held in $5000 each.

The trio are Merle W. Hughes, 18, and Gerald A. Towle, 16. They are charged with sending a threatening communication to a public official, Viles, the son of State Senator Blaine S. Viles, is a councilman from Ward 6, this city.

The boys were jailed unable to obtain bail.

Century Old Church Burns

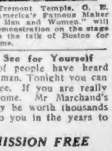
Mount Holly, N. J., Feb. 5 (AP)—The century-old Magnolia Community Church at Magnolia, eight miles west of Mount Holly, was destroyed by fire early today.

Vogue CLEANERS
ANY GARMENT
(Plain)
Thoroughly Cleansed and Pressed
49¢ Cash and Carry
This price subject to change without notice
BOSTON STORES
82 HAWLEY ST. Between Franklin and Summer Sts.
80 BOYLSTON ST. Little Bldg. Arcade
5 HOUR SERVICE On Most Garments. No Additional Charge.
20 STORES IN GREATER BOSTON TO SERVE YOU

Do You Want to
Talk to Him?
Turn Your Ability into Cash?
Become Independent in the Next 6 Years?

Are you dissatisfied with your job, your income or your prospects? Are you having a struggle to make both ends meet? If so, you are in the same position G. E. Marchand was in some years ago.

But Mr. Marchand wasn't content. He experimented. He discovered a principle which raised him to earnings of over a million dollars before he was 37. Tonight he will explain his secret to you.



Success Brought to You

Mr. Marchand will prove, with demonstrations on the stage, how his method can bring you personal advancement at once. No books. No correspondence. Mr. Marchand is not a lecturer, but a practical business man, who clearly shows how you can.

Uncover your hidden ability.
Increase your sales and income.
Get a better position.
Insure yourself a successful future.
Become independent in the next period of prosperity.

Tonight at Tremont Temple, G. E. Marchand, "The Formula Maker of Successful Men and Women," will give a free demonstration on the stage which will be the talk of Boston for months to come.

Tonight, See for Yourself

Millions of people have heard this famous man. Tonight you can hear him free. If you are really ambitious—come. Mr. Marchand's program may be worth thousands of dollars to you in the years to come.

Tonight and Tuesday, p. m. ADMISSION FREE
TREMONT TEMPLE
82 TREMONT ST.

Princess Alice, at 50, Pokes Fun

Longworth Widow, as White House Critic, Amuses Capital

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—Alice Roosevelt Longworth is ready to begin life at fifty—next Monday.

In fact, the author of "Crowded Hours"—that new years added up almost to a 50th birthday—finds herself well launched on a new role piquantly to her liking, that of a capital commentator.

The widow of the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth likes it for one reason because it permits her all in good fun to poke with pointed Republican pen at the Democratic administration of her distant cousin, Franklin.

Being a first cousin of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, too, and politically astute, Alice Longworth undoubtedly has an added advantage as an "observer."

For instance, she privately predicted to a friend exactly what Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt would say in her statement on serving of liquors in the White House when repeal becomes effective—no hard liquors, preference to American wines.

In a third floor study of her Massachusetts ave. home, Alice alternately revels in, and rails at, her writing. To her the whole process is deliciously humorous.

Inspiration is in the atmosphere of her study, hung with the cartooned events of many years; spilling over with interesting books; warmed by a cheerful fireplace. There's a great green couch, and comfortable chairs, and a tea service ready for duty. And, for silent companionship, her dog "Sandy."

On the extraordinary long mantle, set thick with bric-a-brac, is another of her best loved possessions, a model of the Statue of Liberty, given her for a wedding present by the widow of Berthold, its sculptor.

Conn. Game Warden Dies

Wethersfield, Conn., Feb. 5—Chief Game Warden A. Joseph Williamson of the Connecticut state board of fisheries and game is dead at his home here after a long illness. He was 53.

TEDDY NOYES PAULINE LONGWORTH

While her mother, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, is busy writing pithy comment, her charming young daughter, Pauline, takes Teddy Noyes (note that Teddy) for a sleigh ride from the Riding and Hunt Club in Washington. This is Pauline's first picture in two years. (International News Photo.)

REDS PREPARE FOR JAP WAR

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Berlin, Feb. 5—The Soviet government today is firmly convinced of a Russian-Japanese conflict will break out in the spring.

While the soviets are sending up silent prayers to their atheistic gods of Communism that the bitter cup will pass them by, they are throwing the entire resources of Russia behind extraordinary preparations to meet the war if it comes.

This information from high Russian sources is corroborated by confidential advices form foreign diplomatic and military channels from Moscow.

Through the blizzards of Siberia, with the mercury at 60 to 80 degrees zero, trains, aircraft, artillery, munitions, bombs and other supplies of a modern army are rapidly steadily moving over the more than 3000-mile trans-Siberian railway to the Far East.

Red troops east of Lake Baikal comprise the largest army Russia has had in the Far East since the Russo-Japanese War in 1904.

Kay Francis Files 3rd Divorce Suit

Hollywood, Feb. 5 (INS)—Reports of marital discord between Kay Francis, film star, and her actor-director husband, Kenneth McKenna, were verified today with the filing by Miss Francis of a suit for divorce, charging cruelty. She asserted that McKenna criticized her housekeeping, her manner of dressing, and the way in which she had decorated a new home. The suit disclosed that the true names of the couple were Katherine Gibbs Mielziner and Leo Mielziner. Miss Francis has been married three times.

Vets' Relief Fight to Fore in U. S. Senate Again

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 5 (INS)—An imposing legislative program confronted Congress today with the week's developments expected to have far-reaching effect on war veterans, government employes, the CWA, cattle-raisers, farmers, the navy and the taxpayers.

Final approval of the administration's $570,000,00 naval construction bill and a decision on restoration of former federal pay seemed likely.

The program in the House includes:

Passage of the administration's $800,000,000 for continuing civil works projects until May 1 and public relief for the rest of the year.

Final enactment of the Johnson resolution to ban new loans to or sale of new securities from governments in default 'on debts to the United States.

Report of a new bill increasing income taxes by about $270,000,000 in the higher brackets from the Ways and Means Committee.

The program in the Senate is:

Probable passage of the $570,000,000 naval construction bill to 96 to 102 new warships and full complement of war planes. It passed the House a week ago.

Further debate on the St. Lawrence waterway treaty, with prospects favoring enactment for a final vote next week.

Decision on the amount of pay restoration to be given government employes and amount of benefits to be restored to war veterans, during consideration of the Independent offices appropriation bill.

Possible enactment of the administration's $800,000,000 appropriation for the CWA and other relief activities.

The biggest legislative battle of the week will revolve around the pay cut and veterans' benefits. A fighting bipartisan group demands restoration of full pay to government employes and adoption of the American Legion's four-point program for veterans' relief.

JAPAN REPORTS BIG GOLD FIND

Tokio, Feb. 5 (INS)—The first important discovery of mineral wealth in Manchukuo since Japan installed her puppet state there was announced today by Dr. Gunji Kurauchi, who has spent eight months in research in Manchuria.

He said he had found four rich gold deposits in Heilungkiang province, and announced he was organizing a semi-official concern to begin mining operations late in March.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934
TODAY
Continued From First Page

its price nearly doubled by government fiat, gives Uncle Sam a "profit" of thousands of millions.

If we need money we need only double the gold price two or three times more.

Do you wonder that the old conservative bankers say, "pinch me, somebody. Am I Simpkins, the banker, or Alice in Wonderland?"

Of one thing you may be sure; this is a good time for the man who can think quickly, clearly and act promptly. He will have plenty of dollars of some kind when the dust settles.

Not even a "new era" can keep intelligence from rising to the top, whatever top it selects.

The old Irish woman says to her grandchildren in Sean O'Faolain's "A Nest of Simple Folk," which you would like:

"There's a score of ways for making money, but no way like saving it."

The patriotic thing just now is to spend, but save a little, also. The foolish virgin with no oil was wise compared with the American with no money, watching opportunity pass by. Before long there will be a stream of opportunities.

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NEW STRIKE IN CUBA FEARED

Havana, Feb. 5 (AP)—A new strike threat menaced Cuba today as employes of the Cuban Telephone Co. gave officials of the American-owned concern 48 hours in which to answer their demands.

After a meeting early today, they announced they would convene again to consider striking unless some agreement should be reached speedily.

The workers charged company officials and the government had not complied with promises made after a December strike.

Soldiers kept workers on the job in the Cuban Electric Co., also American-owned, as a settlement of the strike in the plants of that company still was sought today.

Workers walked out when the plants were returned to the company Saturday under a general manager, Federico Porvo Ortiz, to whom many objected on the ground he was "of the old regime."

Despite the fact the electric company had only a skeleton force, service was nearly normal.

Colds go in a day!
When you have a cold do what most of your neighbors do and get rid of it in a day. Dose of HILL'S COLD TABLETS and a couple glasses of water now and then get right at the seat of the trouble and bring relief amazingly QUICK.
You get rid of colds so much FASTER THAN WAY because HILL'S tablets do the three things necessary to break them. First, poison from system. Check fever and ease away aches and pain. Fight off cold germs that infest you. ALL AT ONCE. And your cold goes, in a jiff.
Now don't gamble with a cold. Too serious. Get rid of it the PROVEN, FASTER WAY. Results will surprise you and save struggle for HILL'S CASCARA QUININE tablets in the RED TIN BOX.
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

LONDON'S GOLD RUSH GROWS

London, Feb. 5—The gold rush was resumed vigorously today as bullion market demand forced the price to a new high record of 140 shillings an ounce and buyers bought $5,000,000 worth, including hoards brought out for realization.

British melting plants worked overtime to convert old rings and other trinkets into unromantic gold bricks.

With the British gold price 90 cents under the rate proclaimed by President Roosevelt, even elderly spinsters sold gold plate and jewelry at the sterling equivalent of $35 per ounce.

While this rush was resumed, the United States dollar opened at $4.93, as compared to Saturday's close at $4.93½ to the pound.

Everybody was waiting for some free move from the United States. The French franc weakened to 78.63 to the pound as against Saturday's close of 77.72.

'Mustard King's' Home Burned

Catton, Surrey, England, Feb. 5—Catton Hall, home of Sir Jeremiah Colman, "mustard king," was destroyed by fire. The library was damaged.

Dr. Butler Warns Against NRA Economic Fallacies

New York, Feb. 5 (US)—Certain dangerous economic fallacies lurk in the NRA, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's Commission on Economic Reconstruction reported today. One of these dangers, said a 200-page review signed by 11 noted economists, is that the NRA code powers will be used for competitive limitation of output "at the expense of the present and future national welfare."

While expressing friendliness toward the Blue Eagle, the professors said the NRA should be viewed as "humanitarian" rather than as infallible economy. It was urged that the large bounties being paid farmers under the AAA should be looked upon as "special and temporary" measures.

The report sounded the knell of "laissez-faire," meaning that system of free competition and individual initiative under which the nation operated prior to last March 4. In place of "laissez-faire," the Columbia savants would substitute a "planned economy" to be suggested, but not dictated, by a super-council of economists.

Another highlight of the report which was internationalist in tone was the recommendation for a world bank which would emit an international currency. Pending that it was urged that the Amerifi can Federal Reserve system be linked to the world bank for international settlements at Basle. Levelling of tariff barriers and a rise in the world price level also were advocated.

The entire report rests on the professors' conclusion that America's great technological power has not been fully used.

Declaring their full sympathy with a policy of national economic autonomy the signers said that they wished "emphatically to dissociate this principle from that of national economic isolation." Among the recommendations offered are:

"The establishment of a system of unemployment reserves, or more broadly consumers' reserves, to accumulate in prosperous times and to be drawn upon at the same time that public works programs are accelerated.

"To secure the advantages of economic equilibrium it is particularly necessary to regulate large-scale corporations and such organizations as exert any degree of monopolistic control over prices. This regulation should be directed not only to the price-fixing policies of such organizations, but also to their methods of financing, accumulating and investing reserves."

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

French Hat Shop "One-of-a-Kind" $2 Hat Sale!

The French Hat Shop, famous for its fine quality, distinctive hats—each one a true copy of a Parisian model, is having a sale of sales—its annual clearance sale! All their hats, mostly one-of-a-kind, Suede, French and Fur felts, velvets, and the new straw-like fabrics, originally priced at $5 to $15, have been reduced to $2 for this sale. Some have that symbol of quality, the "Cage" Label. All colors, headsizes up to 25, including youthful models for matrons. The French Hat Shop is in the Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, at Washington. Take elevator.

Filene's Presents Personality Neckwear For You and You and You

in Personality Row! There you'll find scores of neckwear styles lined up dramatically by types. What type are you—The Feminine —The Tailored—The Dramatic or the Garconne? Go in and choose your own. Or it's fun to make yourself into another type! Stretched, on the right, is the "Choker," a flirtatious high-neck jabot in frilly net, only $3—Fluff up your bangs and look like Hepburn in this one! On the left is the "Revere," one of more than 20 styles in tailored neckwear, $1.50. You'll love the "Bib," one of more than 20 styles in garconne neckwear, only $1. And do see the "Ruff," an alluring sheer up-to-your-chin collar, one of those 20 styles in feminine neckwear, $3. This neckwear will transform every frock in your wardrobe—and you into the bargain! Filene's Personality Row is on the street floor.

Outwitting Birthdays!

Not a soul need know how many years he's had! For it's true that a woman is only as old as she looks—or as young. So

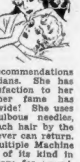
when L. Max, Jr., gifted son of a famous father, can restore all the youthful coloring and beauty to your hair in just one treatment. L. Max, Jr., is the gifted son of a famous father. Of course you know that for years and years the name, L. Max, has stood for the best in beauty culture and now the dyeing secrets of the father are the secrets of the son. Consultation free. Prices moderate. Inquire about his Machineless Permanent Wave. No electricity. L. Max, Jr., is at 25 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069.

3-Hour Cleansing Service!

Only at the Original Cleansers and Dyers can you get such service! Just bring in your dress, coat or evening gown in the morning and leave it while you do your shopping. At the finish of your shopping tour it will be perfectly cleansed and good as new—quite wonderful, this new 3-hour Tricolene method! Here's some grand specials—not included in three-hour service. Sweaters, blouses, hats, 17c each; cloth or tapestry handbags, 25c; bedspreads, 39c. Curtains carefully dry-cleaned for only 50c a pair. All garments insured while in their care. Original Cleansers and Dyers, 8 Winter St., 4th floor; 59 Temple Place, 7th floor. Dev. 7388. Mail orders.

Don't Put

your trust in tweezers, or other unsatisfactory, temporary methods of removing superfluous hair from the upper lip, chin or cheek! They only tend to often promote growth, instead of destroying it! Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, our Electric Needle Specialist, has the recommendations of many physicians. She has given such satisfaction to her patrons that her fame has spread far and wide! She uses nothing but Bulbous needles, which remove each hair by the root so that it never can return. Her 40-needle Multiple Machine is the only one of its kind in Boston. No charge for consultation. Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Hancock 7592



"Oh! No, Mr. Jones!"

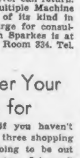
It won't be necessary to work over-time to finish these letters you'll type at Raphael's—and the accounts for my increased speed, accuracy, and efficiency! I took advantage of Raphael's special offer—a Royal Portable, 4-row standard keyboard, with capital and small letters, complete with carrying case, for $27.50. Payable $1 weekly. How about that sales, Mr. Jones? Raphael's is at 49 Bromfield St. Han. 8585.

Whatever Your Plans for

this week are, if you haven't included at least three shopping trips, you're going to be out of luck, for, my dear, I haven't seen such values all season. I know you'll enthuse as much as I have, when you read of all these values I have discovered for you this week. Why not meet me in town for lunch, Anne, and we'll have the shopping time of our lives?

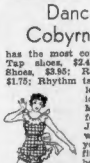
Devotedly,

Priscilla Price



Dancers! Cobyrne, Inc.

has the most complete line of Tap shoes, $2.45—Selva Toe Shoes, $3.85; Rehearsal togs, $1.75; Rhythm taps, $1.60; Ballet and Aesthetic sandals, $1.05. Miss Byrne, formerly with J. Anderson, will assure you of proper fitting. You may be sure of personal service and expert advice on your particular dance footwear problems because this is a shop that specializes in just Dancing Footwear and togs. Mail orders promptly filled. Write or visit Cobyrne, Inc., 26 West St., Shop 612. The Fabyan Bldg. Tel. Hubbard 8687.



• The inspiration of Paris that created them.
• The glamour of Hollywood that wears them.

IS YOURS IN

Scott Furriers "first-fashion" DRESSES

$12.75

Two-piece effects . . . short shoulder capes and full . deep pleated skirts in the "Junior Manner" . . detachable blousettes with dainty puffed sleeves featuring enchanting little ruffles on net backgrounds. Little red buttons add a touch of contrasting color.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

AND BEST OF ALL—Scott Furriers has revolutionized the buying of your "First-Fashion" dresses. Use the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (registered), the only one in New England, and enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your new Scott Frocks. No extra or carrying charges for this service at Scott Furriers!

SCOTT Furriers
411 WASHINGTON ST.

Every Monday, Wednesday & Friday

There appears in the Boston American a feature entitled "Things That Make Women More Beautiful" by Carol Ames. She tells what the different perfumes, toilet waters, cold creams, face powders, finishing creams . . . are like, lists their different uses—the things they are best for and you can take your choice.
Every article she mentions has been tried by herself first—and every article is on sale at some local store.
Women who read Carol Ames' articles get to know about new fascinating things with which to make themselves more beautiful.

ROBBERS STEAL $810 AS LOOT IN 3 SUBURBS

Greater Boston's carnival of crime, growing to disastrous proportions, swept on with new zest today as armed bandits held up a Malden chain store, robbed a district manager of $800, and a series of safe-cracking and other burglaries was revealed in Newton and Cambridge.

Undeterred by the wholesale manhunt for the Needham killer-bandits, two armed desperadoes drove cooly up to 221 Sylvan st., Malden, just before noon today, surveyed the territory, and walked into the chain store there.

They brandished two guns, snarling at Manager Nell A. Swenson and his wife, who happened to be in the store:

"Stick 'em up."

A third person who police believe the bandits trailed to the store was the next to get their attention.

"You, too," they commanded.

Dist. Supt. John G. Dunn lined up with the Swensons.

CHECKS SPURNED

Mrs. Swenson moved uneasily, and one bandit shoved his gun in her ribs.

"Get in that back room, and get in fast," he said. Then, "you, too," motioning to Swenson.

The pair went through Dunn's pockets, got $300 in cash and spurned about $200 in checks. Then they thrust Dunn into the back room with Swenson and snapped the padlock on the door.

They tipped the phone from the wall, and dashed out to their machine, parked at the door.

Swenson said that one of the pair was a "pimply-faced boy." Police recalled that description fitted a youth suspected in a series of holdups for two years.

The two escaped in a green coupe, according to Swenson, who could see through a window. Morris Rudenstein, next door druggist, heard the victims pounding on the wall and released them.

SAFE YIELDS $400

In Cambridge, Foreman John Rogers of the Commonwealth Laundry found today that burglars had jimmied a window of the plant in 348 Franklin st, then smashed open a safe and got $400. They missed more because they couldn't open a safe in another office.

Three dentists' offices in Newton and the principal's quarters in the Bigelow school were broken and robbed, it was learned today.

More than $100 in gold fixtures was pillaged from Dr. Harry G. Lonergan at 263 Washington st. Burglars missed more sheet gold. About $10 worth of gold was taken from the office of Dr. Francis Costello.

A third office in the same building, that of Dr. G. F. Fair, was ransacked, but nothing of value was taken as far as was known.

AUSTRIA ASKS AID OF LEAGUE

Vienna, Feb. 5 (AP)—Austria decided today to appeal to the League of Nations to protect her against aggression from German elements.

The Austrian Cabinet, after a lengthy discussion of the Austro-German situation, unanimously decided to empower Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss to submit its dispute with Germany directly to the League of Nations at Geneva.

Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg, a member of the triumvirate governing Austria, defied Chancellor Dollfuss today and established Fascist government at Innsoruck, in the Tyrol.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

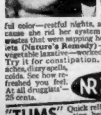
For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blocks up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

To get these good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist substitutes. $5 cent drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

Tired..Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!



HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—25 cents.

NR TO-NIGHT (sweetened) 25¢

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

What Price Death?

Mrs. Naomi Saunders, 35, wife of murdered V. G. Saunders, Methodist minister, who confessed in Indianapolis that she paid $10 to have her husband "put on the spot," then "rubbed out." She is in love with Ted Mathers, 20, the killer.

10 When These Do Killing

Mrs. Mabel Balke, 33, of Wabash, Ind., held in connection with the strange $10 love killing of the Rev. V. G. Saunders. His diamond ring and watch were found at her home, and she is named in confessions by the widow and the killer. (International News Photos.)

KILLER BARES LOVE

Continued From First Page

the Indiana College of Embalming.

Both Mrs. Saunders and Mathers signed confessions implicating three other persons—a nurse and two 19-year-old youths—in the curious series of events that led up to and followed the killing.

Upon the brain of Dr. Saunders depends the widow's fate.

Preliminary inspection of the brain tissues of the slain pastor of Wabash, Ind., showed no traces of any insanity affliction, Deputy Coroner John E. Wyttenbach said here today.

A microscopic examination of the brain tissues and vital organs may be made to counter the charge of insanity made against the pastor by his widow and the four others held in the slaying, the deputy coroner indicated.

The story, pieced together by the police from statements of the principals, is this:

TOOK ROOM TOGETHER

Saunders had been minister of a Methodist Episcopal Church in Wabash, Ind., where he lived with his wife and two sons, James, 13, and William, 10. Convinced that he was unsuited for the ministry, he enrolled last November in the embalming school in Indianapolis and returned each week-end to Wabash to preach.

Shortly after entering the school he became friendly with Mathers, who had come here from the Clay County village of Coalmont about the same time. The two took a room together and began a relationship which, police declare, was not entirely normal.

Then Mrs. Saunders entered the picture, and the situation became even more complex. Despite the fact that she had been under a nurse's care for more than a year with tuberculosis, the slim, dark-haired wife had an active interest in the affairs of her husband and the husky young undertaker he had befriended.

WIFE PAID $10

Five times during December and January she traveled to Indianapolis and stayed at the rooming house where the minister and Mathers resided.

On week-ends Saunders would spend the nights at his own home in Wabash and frequently during the week Mathers would make the trip to Wabash alone to see Mrs. Saunders.

Three weeks ago Mathers and Mrs. Saunders agreed, according to their confession, that the minister must be put out of the way. The reason they gave the police was that he was becoming mentally unbalanced and planned to kill his wife and two boys.

The wife gave Mathers $10 and told him to hire someone to do the job. That was last Wednesday, while she was on one of her trips to Indianapolis. Mathers promised that the husband would be killed before Friday, when he was due back in Wabash.

BOUGHT GUN, 10 SHELLS

But the young student was "afraid to hire a killer." He gave $8.50 to Masil Roe, 19, who had come with him from Coalmont and was attending business school. On his instructions, Roe bought a .32 caliber revolver and ten shells and put them in a locker in the restaurant where he worked after school hours.

Wednesday night Mathers got the key of the locker from Roe and took the gun and shells to his room. Then he suggested a card game in which he, Roe and Saunders played until 11 p. m.

After the game the three went to the Brown Derby, an uptown supper club, where they had several drinks. About 2 a. m. Thursday they left the club and went for a drive in Saunders' car. Roe was at the wheel, with the other two beside him in the front seat.

After they had reached open country Mathers asked the driver to stop. He stepped out, opened the right rear door, put the revolver to the back of the minister's head and fired.

POCKETBOOK PLANTED

Then Mathers took the wheel and drove back to a fashionable section of Indianapolis, stopping beside the North Methodist Episcopal Church. He took Saunders' diamond ring and watch, extracted $3 from the minister's pocketbook and threw it on the running board to simulate a robbery.

Saunders' body was pushed into the driver's seat and the car, with its motor still running, was left at the club. It was discovered after daylight by a woman on her way to catch a bus.

Mrs. Saunders was notified and left for Indianapolis at once with her nurse, Mrs. Mabel Balke. While they were packing the clerics effects, Mathers arrived and gave the widow the gun, the watch, the ring, the $3 from her husband's purse and the $1.50 change from the $10.

AIDED IN FUNERAL

He rode back to Wabash with the two women to assist in arrangements for the funeral and on the way he and Mrs. Saunders told the nurse of the minister's supposed threats and details of his murder.

Mrs. Balke took the gun, watch and ring to her own home to hide them. But a few hours later Mrs. Saunders became worried. She summoned Carl Curtz, 19, neighbor, took him to her bedroom and told him the story. She gave him a key to Mrs. Balke's home and asked him to dispose of the evidence.

Curtz found the gun, watch and ring on the floor of a closet and smashed them with an ax before throwing the fragments in the Salomia River.

In the interim the Indianapolis police, believing Saunders a holdup victim, questioned his landlady. She told of a loud argument outside the house Thursday night in which the Brown Derby Club was mentioned. From employes of the club police got a description of the ministers' two companions and arrested Roe.

DEATH CAR DRIVER

Masil Roe, 20, of Coalmont, Ind., who is held by police as driver of the auto in which the Rev. V. G. Saunders was shot to death.

HE KILLED FOR $10

Theodore Mathers, 20, who confessed that he killed the Rev. V. G. Saunders for $10 paid him by Saunders' 35-year-old wife.

PARIS IS READY FOR CRISIS

Paris, Feb. 5 — Heavy reinforcements of "garrisons held in readiness" kept Paris tense and in fear of more serious rioting today as Premier Edouard Daladier strove to restore peace.

The taxicab strike, still in effect, served to keep the streets quiet in the early hours but the situation was regarded as critical.

Four separate demonstrations scheduled against the new cabinet aroused fear that the police would be overtaxed.

Royalists, war veterans and the Young Patriots are planning manifestations simultaneously with the reconvening of Parliament and presentation of the cabinet tomorrow.

Authorities, fearing police defections as a result of M. Daladier's ousting of Jean Chiappe as Paris police head, began filling Paris garrisons with provincial troops including the North African calvary called Spahis. Many of them are Negroes.

Medford Fugitive Caught After Year

Medford police welcomed Francis J. Carroll, of Somerville, with sincere warmth today after arresting him for burglary and larceny of $110 in tires from a filling station in Mystic ave. They had been seeking him for a year for drunken driving. He was held in $5000 bonds for hearing tomorrow.

Bag Snatch Pair Flee in Roxbury

Search was being made today for two youths, about 18 years of age, who stole the purse of Miss Eugenie LeBlanc, of Audubon rd., Back Bay, as she was walking along Vancouver st., Roxbury, last night.

Ice Falls Force Police Warning

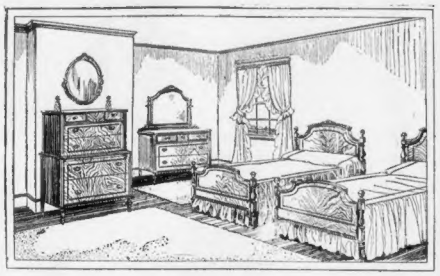
Police have issued a warning to all householders to put ashes or similar substance on their icy sidewalks as a result of many pedestrians suffering injuries yesterday in falls on uncovered spots of ice.

Candle Spreads $1000 Fire Loss

Careless use of a candle in the cellar of a grocery store in North Russell st., West End, was said by fire officials today to have caused the $1000 fire which forced three families to flee.

PAINE'S

February Mark Down Sale of FINER FURNITURE



4 Pcs. Walnut & Gumwood Now $159.50

Would regularly be $235

Designed on Louis XVI lines, this group reflects the grace and pleasing proportions of that famous period. Fronts of all pieces are elaborately figured, and drawers are outlined with beading. Consists of twin beds, bureau and chiffonier. Typical of the surpassing values in this premier furniture sale.

LAST opportunity to buy Paine quality home furnishings at reductions before the de-valued dollar is in effect. Production costs are rising. During this sale you can get top quality at bottom prices. Probably never again so much good furniture for so little money.

Companion Sale of Rugs, Draperies, Lamps.

We deliver free anywhere in New England and you can distribute payments over a convenient period. Open Wednesday evenings during February.

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington Street

"Girls who know this *secret* always win out" —says IRENE DUNNE

YEARS AGO MY LOVELY SOUTHERN GRANDMOTHER TOLD ME THAT A GIRL WHO WANTS TO BREAK HEARTS SIMPLY MUST HAVE A TEA-ROSE COMPLEXION.

NOW THAT I'M ON THE SCREEN I REALIZE MORE THAN EVER THE FASCINATION THERE IS IN PEARLY-SMOOTH SKIN. I FOLLOW MY LUX TOILET SOAP BEAUTY TREATMENT REGULARLY EVERY DAY.

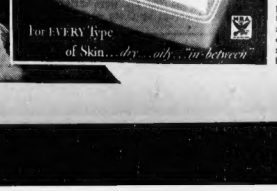
IT'S REALLY AMAZING HOW QUICKLY JUST THIS SIMPLE CARE BRINGS TEMPTING NEW BEAUTY TO THE SKIN. TRY IT — YOU GIRLS WHO WANT TO MAKE NEW CONQUESTS! YOU'RE SURE TO WIN OUT!

RKO-RADIO STAR

SO MANY GIRLS have asked Irene Dunne how to make themselves more attractive . . . how to win admiration . . . romance.

Here this lovely star tells you! And her beauty method is so simple . . . regular, everyday care with exquisitely gentle Lux Toilet Soap. 9 out of 10 Hollywood stars use this fragrant, white soap.

Do follow Irene Dunne's advice! See how much clearer, softer *your* skin becomes . . . how that extra-lovely complexion wins hearts!



Precious Elements in this Soap. *Scientists Explain:* "Skin grows old-looking through the gradual loss of certain elements Nature puts in skin to keep it youthful. Gentle Lux Toilet Soap, so readily soluble, *actually contains* such precious elements—checks their loss from the skin."

YOU can have the *Charm* men can't resist

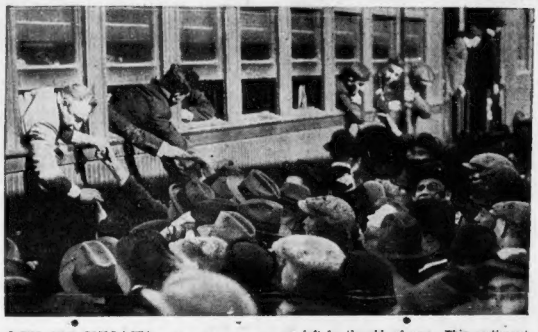
A Daily Page of Striking War Pictures for Your Collection

GREATER BOSTON GOES TO WAR

Our Soldiers Over Here, Over There as Recorded for History by Camera

FAREWELL KISS—Off for Camp Ayer, Sept. 25, 1917. Who knew what the future held for him, or for her? All over New England and throughout the nation partings like this were a daily occurrence.

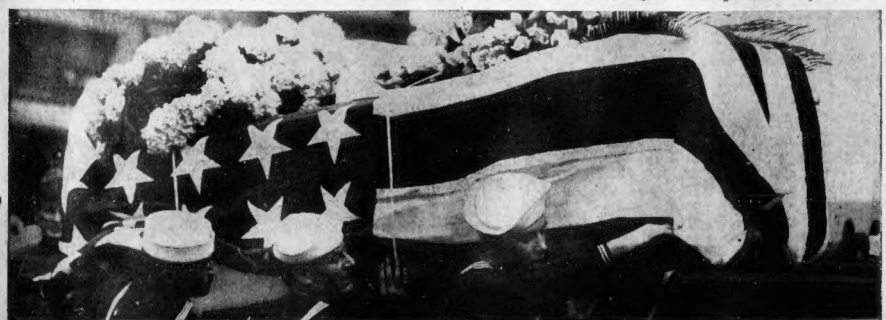
FELLOWSHIP OF AGONY—They came through alive, so far. But here they lie, shattered and maimed. Perhaps they wished they had joined the great army of the dead in preference to permanent disablement as a result of their war service.



OFF, TO WHAT?—The first lap on the way to the battlefields of France. Many were destined never to return, alive. Others came back, part of the human wreckage left by the ebb of war. This contingent of Boston's contribution to the national army is shown leaving for Camp Devens, Sept. 25, 1917.

A FLAG LOYALLY SERVED—In the Hall of Fame at the State House hangs a hallowed battle flag, brought back from France by the 301st Artillery and presented to the state. Governor Coolidge, later President, received the flag from Col. Brooks, who commanded this famous Massachusetts unit Over There.

THE PATH TO GLORY—In the face of deadly fire from the enemy, these members of the 1st Division are charging across open country. Their companion a huge tank, to destroy trenches and crush down machine gun nests. The division was shot to pieces time after time, but there was no stopping the Americans. The German defense was crumbling, but thousands of brave Americans were to find graves in foreign soil before peace came.



HOME FROM THE WAR—Some came home to glory and loving arms. Others came home wrapped in the flag, and were buried with military honors. Then they were forgotten, except by those who loved them as sons and brothers. A scene that became heart-breakingly common as the war dragged on, with its evergrowing casualty lists and its daily addition to the roll of heroes.

PUNCHING THE KAISER—Boston took a keen delight in the early days of our part in the war in punching a dummy of the Kaiser, erected in the Common. This was fun at first—but punching a dummy ceased being funny when the Kaiser's dogs began sounding their death dirge for America's soldiers.

"Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country"

SPRING COMBINE IN SUITS---ACCESSORIES -:- SOMETHING WHITE IS TONIC FOR HOME

Jacket Lining Matches Blouse

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America.)

Everything is ensembled this spring—every coat has its skirt, every frock has its jacket. In the praiseworthy belief that Springtime is the mating season, spring styles have shown a most commendable get-together spirit—blouses and boutonnieres chin chummily together, and bags and gloves go hand in hand.

If your spring coat is of the new windblown variety, it is more likely than not to have a lining of the same material as the dress worn with it. Or if it is in the smart swagger length, it will have its own skirt of matching material, topped by a blouse that ties up with the coat lining. Next to the long coat, the jacket is probably the most popular of spring fashions.

JACKETS GALORE

Even the simplest frock smartens up with its own jacket—sometimes in plain dark color with a frilly lingerie collar, sometimes in spring-like flowered prints for the jacket and frock trimming, and sometimes with a rustle of taffeta for the jacket and dress top.

That three-cornered companionship sponsored by "Design for Living" seems to have crept into spring styles as well, judging by some of the new suits which blandly combine three pieces, three colors and three fabrics in the best Noel Coward manner.

One particularly good-looking outfit had a green and yellow wool plaid swagger coat over a plain green wool skirt, topped off by a yellow crepe blouse. Another ensemble had a yellow-and-brown checked skirt of ligne Kasha—a fashion comeback in fabrics, by the way—with a short belted jacket of solid yellow kasha finished off by a brown linen ascot.

ACCESSORIES MATCH

Even accessories succumb to the companionable influence of the spring season—blouses and bags go together as naturally as strawberries and cream, circuses and clowns, or any other signs of approaching spring. If your blouse is of one of the checked taffetas or printed cotton, you can have a jaunty little sailor hat of the same fabric tilted straightaway from curls—if it is in a striped shirting silk or linen, you can have a flat envelope bag to go with it, too. These twin promises to be as popular for spring as the ubiquitous velveteen accessories were last fall.

BAG AND GLOVE SETS

And one of the trickiest things you can do this season is go—not hand in glove—but scarf and glove, or bag and glove. A white fabric glove, for example, will be discreetly piped in red or blue, or a wedge-shaped section of contrasting color will be deftly inserted into the cuff.

Then Milady's scarf or bag will repeat the same colors and decorative design, and in good measure, a boutonniere of bright red, white and blue flowers will be flaunted from her lapel.

Use Wooden Spoon

Use a wooden spoon in stirring food when it is on the stove. A tin spoon should never be used. When it is heated it communicates the flavor of the metal to the food.

* * *

White pepper is recommended for use in the kitchen. It is pure and usually satisfactory when making white sauces.

* * *

Heat all plates and platters to be used in serving hot dishes.

* * *

Cooking utensils should be thoroughly aired and even sunned as often as possible. Fresh air assists in keeping pots odorless and sweet, no matter how thoroughly they have been scoured.

* * *

Do not allow anything to remain in the refrigerator long enough to risk decay. Examine the contents daily when making up your grocery list and use odds and ends of vegetables and meats in salads and casseroles.

Things That Make Women More Beautiful

By Carol Ames

IDLE HANDS are soft and white. But idle hands belong to selfish women in times like these, and few people are interested in selfish women. Every one who is well is working today; if not at home for their own people, then to help others, who need them.

Work doesn't improve the hands. Their problem is to find a way to keep their nails from cracking under the stress of continual labor. I've had no end of queries from women who ask for new ideas on keeping working hands lovely.

In the first place one should begin by getting the hands whitened and softened. I would advise wearing gloves at night. Wash the hands, then massage them with plenty of good thick cold cream. Busy women have so little time to give to this massaging process, that the quick way is to wear gloves at night over the thoroughly cold-creamed extremities.

* * *

There are three kinds of gloves, all good, for night wear. There is the chamois glove, short and with a loose wrist and a strap and buckle. Then there is the chamois cloth glove which comes in three lengths. Many women advocate rubber gloves for quick work in softening, but I think these should be worn only two nights a week. If you want to wear gloves oftener than that, wear the other kind. If the hands are in fairly good condition you don't need rubber gloves. They are not so soft and are rather awkward, but they do make the hands perspire and to use occasionally they are excellent. Cheap ones do very nicely.

There are several cold creams good for this treatment. I use lemon juice first, then gobs of thick cold cream. Sometimes I use a bleaching cream only. There is another cream rather light in texture, that is made of fine oils that seem to go into the skin quickly. With that you use as much as the skin will drink in, then put on more for good measure before slipping into the gloves. By morning it will all be in your skin, not in the gloves.

* * *

This process of softening is all right, but during the daytime if you wash your hands with an inferior kind of soap and then don't use anything after washing them you will quickly undo all that the night's treatment has accomplished. A lotion is necessary in winter after every washing, and the results are reward enough for the pains you take.

I can tell you of some fine hand lotions and some good hand creams.

If your hands are in pretty fair condition I can give you the name of a mildly bleaching cream, not heavy and not too expensive. It is good for face and hands alike, and will do a little bleaching and do it very gently.

The cold cream and gloves soften the nails and get them ready for the treatment I will tell you about later.

* * *

Often in winter (I find this out to my sorrow) the elbows get red and a bit calloused. It is often from leaning on a desk or arm of a chair when you read or from any one of many causes. I tried using cold cream, but it rubs off so easily on that joint. If you will take two sauce dishes and fill them with heated oil, then rest your elbows in them for 15 minutes, you will get them softened with a few treatments. It's an awkward procedure and 15 minutes is 15 minutes, but, oh, how much better than putting on a sleeveless evening gown and having a couple of red polka dots at your elbows!

You can use olive oil or you can fill the saucers with a good softening lotion. I know of one I have used successfully if you care to have the name of it. Lemon juice is always good for whitening elbows.

If you want to know where to purchase any article mentioned in this column phone Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (the telephone number is LIBerty 4000). Or if you prefer writing, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Smooth Away Parenthesis Lines

Beauty Questions

Question: I have small lines running from the sides of my nose to the corners of my mouth. I'm not so very old—not old enough for wrinkles, it seems to me. Please tell me how I can get rid of those ugly lines before they become deep wrinkles. I am employed as a secretary, and want to stay as young looking as I can.—Anxious, Boston.

Answer: "Parenthesis lines" from the nostrils to the lip corners should be caught while they're still young. Every night apply a nourishing skin food, smoothing it up and over the lines with your finger tips, using light and upward and outward strokes. Follow with a dash of cold water, and the application of an astringent lotion or toning skin tonic.

Hair Beauty

Question: My hair seems lifeless, and is getting thinner than it should be. Please advise what I can do.—V. D., Waltham.

Answer: I wish you'd given more particulars, stating whether your hair and scalp are too dry or oily, whether you are troubled by dandruff, etc., so I could give you more definite advice. But in any case, are you massaging your scalp and brushing your hair every night like a nice girl? Don't forget that. It will help impart vitality and health to your tresses.

* * *

Heels

Question. I have ugly calloused places on the back of each heel. What do you suppose causes them, and how can I get rid of them. Thank you so much for any suggestions you can give me.—C. K., Lynn.

Answer—Perhaps you have been wearing shoes that are too large or have lost their shape. That often causes callouses. First of all, change to well-shaped, comfortable-fitting shoes. At night apply a bit of cold cream to the rough, hardened skin after bathing and drying the skin. This will gradually soften it. Incorrect shoes often cause ingrown toe nails, painful corns and ugly callouses.

* * *

No Indeed

Question—Will cold cream left on my skin all night cause superfluous hair? My skin is so dry and needs plenty of care, but I'm afraid to use them. Please answer in the Boston Evening American. I'll be looking for your reply.—Daily Reader, South Boston.

Answer—No, the theory that good cold cream will cause unwanted hair on the face is an exploded theory, so quit worrying and use all the creams and lotions your skin needs.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Never place a spoon, knife or fork, once used, on the tablecloth. It might soil the cloth and displease your hostess.

The All-White Boudoir Robe

A novelty white woolen breakfast coat, trimmed with big braid frogs.

White crepe trimmed with nasturtium touches in a three-piece pajama set.

Vegetables a Man Can't Resist

By MARTHA LEE

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

VEGETABLES AND still more vegetables we must have for the vitamins, minerals and bulk which they supply; but there is another very good reason for the housewife liking them—they add variety and interest to the meals. Or rather, they should if properly cooked.

Have you ever heard the women of the species say that the menfolks of the family insist upon meat and potatoes, and cast a cold eye on the vegetables? It is very sad and something should be done about it—so, if we can't change the men, let's present vegetables so attractive that they can't resist them.

"Cover with water and boil until tender," is no longer the accepted rule for all vegetables. Vegetables can be baked, steamed or broiled, according to the type, but every recipe should add "cook them for as short a time as possible to retain the bright, fresh colors and the delicate crispness we find so attractive, then season with inspiration before serving."

BROCCOLI
(By request)

Cut off the large outer leaves and woody portions of the stalk; peel the lower part of the tough stalks, wash and let stand in salted water 20 to 30 minutes. If the stalks are particularly thick, cut two gashes at right angles from the end of the stalk up to the tender leafy part. In this way the stalks will be cooked through as soon as the flowerettes are tender. Cook in boiling salted water until the vegetable is tender, remove to a serving dish. Pour melted butter over the broccoli or serve with a butter-crumb sauce, made by adding toasted bread crumbs to melted butter, and tossing together.

BAKED CABBOTS

Prepare medium sized carrots, scraping lightly and cutting in halves lengthwise. Place in a covered glass baking dish. Add about one-half cup of water and ment. Measure two cups of the over for one hour. At the end of three-quarters of an hour, uncover and add six tablespoons of brown sugar and one tablespoon of butter. Recover and finish baking. Celery, beets and parsnips may be prepared in the same way.

By Prunella Wood

WHITE garments for the boudoir and the lazier spreads at a breakfast table are a new note in feminine loung ng styles. They are marvelous if white happens to become a girl, and as there are many shades of white, there should be one that becomes everyone.

Light weight woolens are advocated for this 'tween season, when one may be North or South, and trying to outwit the capricious thermometer and the sniffles in either clime. Spongy, tweedy weaves that remind one of the cuddly throws used for crib and pram covers are excellent for grown-up dressing gowns, and when they are combined with rich-tinted Alencon lace, appliqued at cuff and neck, they become quite sophisticated.

Heavy white silk, either flat crepe or in a raw silk weave similar to pongee, makes slick tailored coats and lounging pajamas, and when both are combined in one outfit, they provide a lot of warmth along with their attractiveness.

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grape Fruit
French Omelet
Muffins Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Baked Okra and Tomatoes
Toasted Bacon Sandwiches
Cup Cakes
Cocoa

DINNER
Pan-Broiled Round Steak with Onions
Baked Potatoes
Tomato Salad with Dressing
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Pudding
Coffee

French Pieces With Leather and Satin

By Annice Brink

SURELY AS THE SEED catalogs arrive this week and immediately start you to planning the best garden ever, surely as spring fever is in the offing, so do you instinctively feel there are a few things wrong with the inside of your happy home and now's the time you're going to take care of them. Prices are still low, prospects are cheery enough, and this year the seasonal surge of activity and desire for change is going to refresh not only your spirits but your house!

* * *

A positive and speedy way of acquiring a refreshed look is to hang your decorating scheme on something white, something quite big, and preferably of white leather. If it is furniture, if it is to be white draperies, then it might be linen. Again, it might be a pair of white lamps. But just as a bride needs must have something blue, so will your house need something white this year.

* * *

A very gracious addition to a living room is the arm chair of leather with a mellow off-white antique finish, with perhaps a double line of brass nail heads on the arms. Combining oyster white leather with a fabric is a decidedly new note—an English type lounge presenting unbroken flat sides from top to floor, all around, was seen upholstered in satin brocade and oyster white leather; decidedly lush.

* * *

Accessories are not to be outdone. There is a delightful little circular night table of white leather with shelves that would do well for itself transplanted into a living room.

* * *

The antique crackle off-white leather is tremendously effective when used with the rich, darkly polished woods of 18th century furniture. In such a way it was used for the suite of Hepplewhite dining room chairs.

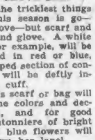
* * *

So popular is white assumed to become than an all-white bedroom suite has appeared, a lovely thing of French influence, with actually white leather set into the headboards of the beds. Every piece, including dresser, chest, an exquisite dressing table, a chaise longue and an arm chair, is all-white. The walls are a rich brown, and coral is the accenting color. The white leather used on the headboards and footboards is used in the frame of the chaise longue. It upholsters the love-seat type dressing table bench, and fat, padded cushions of a heavy satin silk for both chairs add the last sybaritic touch.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

Does my wife make me mad, and are my eyes flashing! Listen to this . . . I think it's about the most aggravating situation I've ever heard of. You know how a policeman acts when he pinches a man for parking or speeding or any other minor traffic violation. He yells, criticizes and generally succeeds in making the man feel like an old two-cent stamp.



Well, why don't they do that to women? My wife can get away with murder. Now I'll admit that she's a beautiful girl and a swell person, but that's no reason why she should be allowed to park on fire hydrants, go up one way streets the wrong way and drive like Barney Oldfield on his way to a fire. If she ever does get stopped, the officer wags a coy finger at her and remarks that she's been a naughty girl . . . and let's her go.

But here's what started this rampage. The other day I was stopped for speeding. After a few choice statements about my missing brain, the policeman started to write out a ticket. My wife leaned over with a kittenish smile, and asked the great big handsome man not to arrest her nice husban'. And he didn't, doggone him, he didn't. My wife hasn't been fit to speak to since.

Now I ask you! JINX.

DEAR JINX:

Don't ask me, Brother. That's just the way things are, and they probably will never change.

Chivalry springs eternal within the copper's breast, but only for the gentle sex. The question is . . . can you take it?

PANDORA.

GO IN QUAINTLY-FIGURED CALICO

IT'S A CALICO pattern that might have gone West in a prairie schooner, but you may wear it with a very modern maiden look today in a three-piece sports accessory set of an "in your eye" hat, scarf and cotton gloves printed to match. Black, blue or red on white, calico pattern or polka dots. For its location, phone Annice Brink, LIBerty 4000, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cocktails

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman: I have received an invitation to a cocktail party written on a visiting card. Is it incorrect to send a typed unsigned acceptance? If so, will you kindly state in your column the accepted form of responding to any such invitations. B.

An invitation to a cocktail party, written on a visiting card, does not need an acknowledgment unless there is written on it a request for a reply "R. S. V. P." or something of this kind. And it is most unusual to find this request written on the invitation.

However, if there is a request for a reply, this is the form of the reply, written by hand on the first page of double-sheeted letter-paper:

Miss Alice Smithson
accepts with pleasure
Miss Mary Robinson's
kind invitation
to a cocktail party
on Friday, the first of March
at six o'clock.

"Chickie's Daughter"

By ELENORE MEHERIN

Author of

'CHICKIE' and 'Sequel to CHICKIE'

Who can forget the story of "Chickie"? It spread like wildfire throughout the length and breadth of the land. It appeared in book form and became a best seller. Later a movie was made—it was a box office hit. The tremendous human appeal of this story touched the hearts of millions of Americans from coast to coast.

Now—From the magical pen of Elenore Meherin comes "Chickie's Daughter"—the crowning achievement of Miss Meherin's exceptional career as an author. It is so true to life that everyone who reads it will find their own personal problems brought into sharp focus.

Again The Boston American brings its readers the world premier of a serial romance which is destined to repeat, if not to surpass, the success of "Chickie." You'll want to read it.

BEGINS WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7th

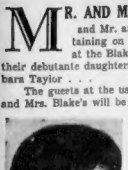
Boston American

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM OSBORN BLAKE and Mr. and Mrs. John Irving Taylor are entertaining on Wednesday evening at a small dance at the Blake residence on Beacon st., in honor of their debutante daughters, Miss Margaret Blake and Miss Barbara Taylor . . .

The guests at the ushers' dinner which will also be at Mr. and Mrs. Blake's will be the Misses Nancy Cabot, Alice Clark, Polly Clark, Charlotte Denny, Cynthia Hoar, Caroline Husnewell, Amy Lang, Louise McNeil, Marion Moffat, Gertrude Peabody, Sally Pillsbury, Astrid Rice, Eleanor Shaw, Hetty Richardson, Mary Strong, Frances Turner, Molly Weed, Jane Swan, Catherine Richardson, Eleanor Eustis, and Nancy Moller, all debutantes of this season . . . also the Misses Sally Waters, Molly Nesmith, Olney Minot, Catherine Blake, Anne Blake, the Messrs. Nelson Pell, Lee Loomis, Robin Barker, John Knox, Whitin Brewer, Samuel Cabot, John Rogers, Robert Parkinson, Clifton Leathorbee, T. J. Welch, Adams Carter and John Barnes . . . Others being entertained at the large dinner party are Mr. and Mrs. William O. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lombard Williams, Mr. Henry Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Everett, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Blanchard . . .



MARGARET BLAKE

John I. Taylor, Jr., is serving as head usher and he will have a large corps of assistants including the Messrs. William McGuckin, Alfred Harrison, Pearson Cummin, Carl Lyman, Howard Gillette, Harlan Pierpont, Franklin Whitbeck, Roger Hopkins, David Bangs, Samuel Orton, E. A. Dennison, Jr., George Parson, Donald Crafts, Matthew Cobb, C. Bertram Currier, B. Pendleton Rogers, Ashton Emerson, Bowen White, Fisher Nesmith, Richard Waters, Harrison Wood and Howard Whiteside . . .

* * *

At the Armory Saturday evening we heard Leslie Blake's squeals of excitement when Harvard made so many goals . . . the reason was undoubtedly the handsome player, No. 2, on the Crimson team . . . it was a thrilling evening for everyone . . .

* * *

Young Folks Make Merry at Club

SEEN AT THE BARCLAY CLUB where a good time can be had for the asking, on Saturday evening . . . Bettina Eshelman, Betty Reece and Elizabeth Mitchell in a party which included Fred Allen, Tom Gannett and Jack Ewer. Diminutive Bettina was dressed in black with touches of red . . . At a nearby table Betty Butler and Sally Waters were keeping Franklin Reece and Fisher Howe in grand spirits . . . and Polly Powers in a stunning red dress and Connie Turner who chose to be royal in purple were with two very attractive escorts . . .

Mary Esther Cooper, whose clothes are always a little bit different, wore a black and silver creation and was squired for the evening by Eddie Fay and Chandler Robbins . . . John Bottomley and Johnnie Garrison had Faith Chipman and Eleanor Rowe with them . . .

Mid-year's over . . . Peggy Bradley, Linda Collens, Ada Trafford and Polly Richardson were home from Vassar for the week-end to celebrate, and were surrounded by admirers at the Barclay . . . one of the peppiest of the younger set, Priscilla Phelan enjoyed dancing in her beautiful coral and black dress . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney (Ethel Morse), Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Philcrantz made up another happy group . . . A top hole party if one may judge by the number of FAIR THINGS in the crowd . . .

* * *

Coffee Party at Ritz-Carlton

MRS. MORTON P. PRINCE WILL INTRODUCE Mrs. Ronald Lyman as the campaign speaker who will carry the important message to the guests of the Ritz-Carlton management at a coffee party in the hotel Thursday afternoon, Feb. 8, at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. William Brace Pratt of Milton, Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., and Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall will preside at the coffee urns after the showing of a film depicting the work of one of the participating agencies . . .

* * *

Miss Agnes Osborne Miss Susannah Ayer, Miss Marjorie English, Miss Nancy Moller, Miss Lois Swan, of the New York Branch, Miss Laura Robbins, Miss Joanna Palfrey, Miss Eleanor Eustis, and Miss Martha Rogerson are members of the Junior Auxiliary of the M. S. P. C. A., who will be pressed into service at the cafeteria luncheon and bridge on Wednesday, Feb. 7, given by the Women's Auxiliary, at their headquarters at 180 Longwood ave. . . .

Laura Robbins

Mrs. Alvard Nichols is general chairman of the committee and is being assisted in making plans for the party by Mrs. Herbert Prescott, Miss Mildred Saunders, Mrs. William J. Underwood, Mrs. Frank S. Hobbs, Mrs. Harry Cole, Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. Arthur Huribut . . .

* * *

Miss Ursula Coues, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Coues of Brookline, spent a gay week-end in New Haven as the guest of Mrs. Walter Perry . . . She attended the tea dance on Saturday afternoon at the Lawn Club given in honor of Mrs. Perry's daughter, who is a student at Vassar, and she was honored at a luncheon given for Mrs. Perry's house guests . . .

* * *

Last of Literary Morning Series

THIS MORNING WAS A CROWDED ONE for members of the National Civic Federation . . . the last Literary Morning by Miss Emma Mills was at 11 at the Statler . . . the subject "Literary Modes and Morals—from the Point of View of London" . . . John Mason Brown, dramatic critic of New York, who has been the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly, was the guest speaker, and he discussed plays of the year . . . Miss Joanna Palfrey headed the debutante ushers.

Mrs. George Bramwell Baker, Mrs. Horace S. Fraser, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, Mrs. Moses Williams and Mrs. Samuel ZeMurray acted as hostesses at the informal luncheon following the lectures . . . The pretty waitresses, Miss Catherine Blake, Miss Deborah Hall, Miss Felice Leeds, Mrs. Gardiner Bullard, Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge, were in charge of Mrs. Francis H. Cummings, and Miss Mary Otis and Mrs. Maurice Curran presided at the coffee urns . . . Among the interesting guests at the luncheon are Stiano Braggiotti and Bramwell Fletcher . . .

MISS MARION WOOD WILL GIVE USHERS' DINNER BEFORE BALL

BUSY WORKERS FOR CHARITY

MISS VIRGINIA LAMONT MISS PAULINE EHRLICH MISS PEGGY TARBELL

Three of society's most popular girls as they were snapped as they discussed plans for a coffee party to be given Friday at the Boston Dispensary and Boston Floating Hospital, units of the New England Medical Center. They are Miss Virginia Lamont, Miss Peggy Tarbell and Miss Pauline Ehrlich. Miss Tarbell, daughter of the George G. Tarbells of Lincoln, recently announced her engagement to Mr. John W. Carman of Springfield. Miss Erhlich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ehrlich of Brookline.

Mrs. J. C. Lee Also Will Be Hostess

MISS MARION WOOD, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin G. Wood of Brookline, and a member of the junior committee which is planning the Black and Blue Ball for next Saturday evening, will give the ushers' dinner before the ball.

Dinners will also be given by Mrs. John C. Lee of Wellesley and Miss Alma Jones of Brookline. . .

Miss Astrid Rice, chairman of the committee, has announced the following patronesses, Mrs. George Upton, Mrs. Frank Jenkins, Mrs. Charles J. Mixter, Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mrs. W. F. Spaulding, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. Ward Thorcn, Mrs. Reginald Bird, Mrs. John B. Swift, Mrs. Hayden Channing, Mrs. Orrin G. Wood, Mrs. John W. Farley, Mrs. David Cheever, Mrs. Francis W. Bird, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. George O. Clark, Mrs. George P. Gardiner, Jr., Mrs. Charles Rogerson, Mrs. Samuel W. Pillsbury, Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Mrs. Charles H. Barker, Mrs. Theodore E. Brown, Mrs. George H. Lyman and Mrs. Walter Hunnewell.

The ball is to be given at the Copley-Plaza and will benefit the Hillside school for boys in Marlborough.

Three Coffee Parties for Campaign

A Monday with only three coffee parties is indeed news. Such is the case today, however, with Miss Katherine Wells, speaking to 75 at the only gathering of the afternoon, in Roslindale Masonic Temple, where Mrs. Edward Whittemore acts as hostess at 8 o'clock.

Two evening parties are planned, both at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Francis G. Barnum addresses one at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Mattapan, and Mrs. Marshall Fanning talks to those interested in learning about the Campaign at the Household Nursing Association.

Mrs. Elliott C. Cutler is chairman in charge of the coffee party to be given at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, on Tuesday, at 3 o'clock. Her assistants include Mrs. David Cheever, Mrs. John Homans, Mrs. William C. Quimby, Mrs. Henry A. Christion, Mrs. Reginald Fitz, Mrs. Merrill Gorman, Miss Katherine Homans and Mrs. S. Burt Wolbach. Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey will leave her desk in the Copley Plaza, where she spends long hours as chairman of the Women's Division of the Campaign, to speak to this gathering at 3 o'clock.

An amusing departure from many coffees will be an original skit, representing an actual day in the out-patient department, with doctors and nurses as the actors and portraying real happenings, without exaggeration.

Costume Party Tonight

Court Ursula, Catholic Daughters of America, of Somerville, will hold its annual costume party tonight, in Chevenus Hall, Knights of Columbus Building, Highland ave., Somerville

Miss Katherine A. Connell to Wed Edmund A. Cunningham

AMID A WHIRL OF TEAS, luncheons and bridge parties, betrothals and weddings continue to hold the social interest and gay showers and pre-nuptial parties are the occasion for much merriment.

Outstanding among this week's engaged couples are Miss Katherine A. Connell and Mr. Edmund A. Cunningham, whose engagement was announced by Mrs. Mabel U. Connell of Jamaica Plain, mother of the bride-elect.

Miss Connell was graduated from Smith College in the class of 1925 and received an M. A. degree from Boston University in 1926.

Mr. Cunningham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cunningham of Brighton. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1924 and from the Harvard School of Business Administration in 1931. He is associated with the Shell Union Oil Company in New York.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

* * *

Engagement

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK P. FARRELL of Brookline announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gwendolyn S. Farrell, to Arnold S. Ackies, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ackies of Brookline. Miss Farrell attended the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. Mr. Ackies was a member of the class of 1930 at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

* * *

PLANS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED by Miss Marie McLaughlin of Jamaica Plain for her marriage on Tuesday to Mr. James Reedy of New York. The wedding will take place in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Maurice Flynn.

Bridal attendants will include Miss Veronica Feeney of Jamaica Plain, a former classmate of Miss McLaughlin at Regis College; Miss Dorothy Shepard of Brookline and Miss Kathleen Landrey of Brookline. Mr. Mulligan of New York will attend the groom as best man.

A reception at the Copley-Plaza will follow the ceremony, and upon their return from their wedding trip they will reside in New York.

Mr. Reedy is a graduate of New York University and studied business in Paris.

* * *

Patronesses

PROMINENT PATRONESSES have been announced by Mrs. Frances T. Jantzen, president of the Ace of Cluba, for the supper-dance to be held at the Hotel Somerset on February 9. Included are Mesdames John T. Bottomley, Daniel J. Buckley, Francis T. Barnes, Joseph A. Barry, Cornelius H. Cronin, Frederic J. Crosby, Edward C. Donnelly, John J. Bowling, John F. Fitzgerald, Edward Fitzgibbons, Michael F. Foley, J. Lewis Hurley, David Johnson, Eugene F. Kehoe, Joseph P. Kennedy, Henry W. Lane, Frederick W. Mansfield, Joseph P. Manning, George McCarthy, John E. McNamara, Charles P. Mooney, Arthur O'Keefe, John L. White and Miss Alice Falvey.

Bachrach Photo
Mrs. Daniel J. Buckley

* * *

THE REGULAR BRIDGE party of the Philomatheis Club will be held on Wednesday afternoon, February 7, at 2:30, at the clubhouse. Mrs. Frederick W. Mahoney of Chestnut Hill will be the hostess. In conjunction, a pre-Lenten food sale will be conducted by the hostess, when home made foods of all kinds will be for sale. Preceding the bridge a complimentary lesson in contract will be given by Mrs. Charles H. Geissler, bridge expert. Assisting will be Mrs. Helen Lawler, Mrs. Frank Regan and Mrs. John Williams.

Sponsors for Amateurs' Play

Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Miss Ellen Faulkner, Mrs. Alexander Grant, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth, Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins and Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman are prominent patronesses for the production of The Amateurs in Brookline of "And So to Bed" next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings in Brookline.

Other well known ladies who are sponsoring the play are Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. S. Warren Sturgis, Mrs G. Loring Tobey, Jr., Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Mrs Stanwood G. Wellington

Bridge Party to Revive Club

Patrons and patronesses are announced today for an open bridge party to be given next Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, at 8 by the Descapelles Club of Boston which is reopening as a social club at 128 Commonwealth ave. The entire proceeds of the party will be given to the emergency campaign, and of course, coffee will be served.

Patrons include Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Adams, Mrs. Frances Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen, 2d., Mr. and Mrs. W. Bartlett Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartholomew, Mrs. G. P. Buckminster, Mr. Richard Burgin, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Casson, Mrs. Laurence W. Donovan, Mr. J. Arnold Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French.

Chatty Notes of Activities at Junior League

Alice Decker's (Mrs. Duncan Ferguson) sculpture in wood, terra cotta and bronze, will continue through Saturday, Feb. 10. The group of animals and birds done in walnut, teakwood, and mahogany have caused much favorable comment both for their delightfully original treatment and for the manner in which one's characteristics are so well expressed.

* * *

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, there will be a meeting in the series of discussions on the N. R. A. Mr. Edwin S. Smith, commissioner of Labor and Industries, will speak on various aspects of the N. R. A.

* * *

The Scribblers Club, whose chairman is Mrs. Whiting Willauer, is sponsoring the February Club Day at the Junior League and is fortunate to have as guest speaker, Dr. Clarence C. Little, formerly president of the University of Maine and later president of the University of Michigan.

The lecture, which is this afternoon at 3, is being followed by a reception and tea.

* * *

Beginning tomorrow afternoon, a series of six lectures is to be given at the Junior League on successive Tuesday afternoons, by Miss Alice B. Mifflin of Wheaton College. She is particularly interested in the work of the nursery school and kindergarten which is used as a laboratory for the psychology department of the college.

* * *

Another series of lectures to be held at the Junior League will be a course on the understanding of law. The first of the four lectures will be on Tuesday, February 6, at 11 a. m., the other three to follow on successive Tuesdays. Mrs. Muriel Baker Churchill, who has conducted similar courses at the Chilton Club in years past, will be the speaker.

* * *

The next lecture in the provisional training course will be held in the Junior League ballroom tomorrow morning at 10:45 a. m. At that time Dr. George Bigelow, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, will speak on "Health and Health Promotion." On Friday, February 9, all those taking the provisional course will go on a field trip at 9:30 a. m. to the Boston Continuation School for Boys and Girls.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of
VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

The Final Disposition of the

Persian Fine Arts Exhibit

which was formerly at the Paine Furniture Company and the Copley-Plaza Hotel, will now be sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION

at 395 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

This unusual collection of Persian antiques was assembled in Persia for the purpose of showing at the Century of Progress Exposition. This is your final opportunity to acquire some of the priceless art objects at your own price.

Auction sale now going on daily at 2 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. and evenings from 8 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sale will continue daily until everything is disposed of. Exhibition daily from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Each article will be sold at auction individually to the highest bidder. No limit. No Reserve.

This sale is under the personal supervision of A. KHAN RAHIMI, of Teheran, Persia

A TELEPHONE *is* *Insurance*

NO MATTER how many policies you have for protection, you need a telephone.

In emergency, it *protects* you against loss of time when every minute is precious.

It *insures* against loneliness the homebody who seldom sees kinsfolk and friends. No one with a telephone is ever really alone.

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And, not least important if you rely on it for work, your telephone protects you against loss of income.

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Come in or call our Business Office today to ask about service. You can call us without charge from any Public Telephone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

It is motive alone that gives character to the actions of men.—Bruyere.

This Is Life

By Robert E. Rogers

I HAVE just been looking at a newspaper photograph of the interior of the Needham bank. If the photograph tells the truth, I am rather inclined to the opinion that the bank was asking for it.

Editorial writers have been talking about the impossibility of guarding against surprise visits and speedy exits via automobile, and all that sort of thing. That is probably perfectly true. But how about the bank protecting its officials and its money in a little more realistic fashion?

In the old days before there were any automobile bank bandits a cashier's cage was a cage, heavily grilled up to the ceiling or very near it, with broad shelves inside, below which a teller could duck. With such cages, properly constructed, a gunman couldn't reach through to get at any money nor get at the hidden employe by shooting. The cage would have to be against the wall, of course, not in the middle of the room.

• • •

Grill No Protection

THE photograph of the Needham bank shows a very handsome building, beautifully decorated, light and airy, and apparently designed for almost any purpose but that of a bank. The "cage"—so far as I can judge from the photograph—was a cage in name only. It was an open counter protected not by a closed grill but by a glass plate, perhaps as high as a man's shoulder. One news story stated that a bandit vaulted over this into the cage when a teller did not open the door quickly enough. Another story stated that a bandit easily climbed from one cage into another by putting an adding machine on the floor and stepping over it. In other words, the whole layout was very decorative, very far removed from any sordid preoccupations as to utility, and a very flimsy protection for either bank officers or cash.

The photograph also seems to show that the bank officers worked and met clients apparently without any protection save a comparatively low partition of plate glass. But what interested me most was the grill which served as the entrance to the bank vault. It looks like a very handsome highly decorative open grill, about as high as the door to the vault behind it. I should imagine that a moderately active man might jump and catch hold and scramble over, if necessary.

Although the news stories are not perfectly clear I judge that the vault attendant, old Mr. Bartholemew, was where he should have been, inside the door. He was asked to open the door and was shot at, presumably through the grill. It there had been a solid door and wall he could not have been shot. If there had been bullet proof glass in the grill—of which there is no mention—he could not have been shot. The news story also says that the vault guard, Mr. Bartholemew, is 75 years old.

• • •

Rushes Direct to Death

AFTER the shot was heard a bookkeeper pushed the button setting off the vault alarm. That was heard in the street and Officer McLeod ran to answer it and met his death. Meanwhile the police in the police station not far away knew nothing about all this. One news story states that no one outside had presence of mind enough to telephone the station. But one wonders, why does a vault alarm merely alarm the streets outside? Why is not every bank vault alarm connected directly to the nearest police station, unless it is connected to a bank detective headquarters? In small towns or cities the police station is indicated.

Lastly, apparently the bookkeeper in the back of the bank did not press the vault alarm until she heard the shot that struck the vault-keeper. Is it possible that the button to the alarm was in such a position that you not available in the front of the bank? Is it possible there was only one signal button, instead of half a dozen?

Probably all these questions have an answer. But the one thing that stares me in the face is that the photograph shows me a bank design and layout almost as suitable for a dry goods store as for a bank. It is obvious that the entrance to the vault should be protected by more than open grill work. It is obvious that the tellers' cage should be built up against the wall, heavily grilled, with deep hiding holes underneath, safe at any angle of fire from bandits outside. The officials of the bank might well be inside grilled cages. When the bandits enter they can get at anybody. They can't get at the money. Then, if the main entrance were to close automatically—there the bandits would be. Until a platoon of police could get over.

• • •

Insurance Pays and Pays

SOMEWHERE in "The Shape of Things To Come" H. G. Wells prophecies concerning the next decade, as follows:

"Until the nineteen-thirties a town bank had a large handsome open office with swinging doors, low counters and glass partitions. Ten years later the face of the bank had changed; the clerks were protected by steel defenses, they were armed with revolvers, and they parleyed with the customer through small pigeonholes that could be promptly closed."

Furthermore, to elaborate on Wells, selectmen didn't abolish the police teletype, as in Needham and Quincy, to save a few thousand dollars. After did the state police exhibit its armory and defences for an advertising ballyhoo at an automobile show.

Of course, so long as the insurance companies will pay and pay and pay, there's no particular need for banks to catch up with the times. Time enough to think of that when a bank is no longer an insurable risk.

The City

NO CITY only, this: no merest nesting
Of streets of stone with liquid lanes of sea;
No solely stark design of steel entreating
By time a more deliberate destiny;
It is, in brief, a woman—upon whose power
The pangs of pain and pleasure fall; it is
A woman's moods—her trite, her tragic hour,
Her bloom and blight, her blessing—it is this . . .

And, finally, it is a little child
Charmed with its own sweet singing's rich refrain;
Bewildered by its own achievement, piled
Like blocks upon the nursery floor; again
And yet again stricken to think that all
Might crumble, and so end the miracle!

Philip Wood.

Cold-Cha Salome

By Frank Sullivan

ON LEARNING that *Salome* had been revived I brushed up by lust and dusted over to the Metropolitan Opera House to see the Dance of the Seven Veils. I regret to report that I found it rather tame.

When *Salome* was first performed at the Metropolitan, in 1907, it gave the Board of Directors a fit of the vapors that sent them shuddering from the Diamond Horseshoe, and I thought that if a dance could thus disturb those hardy old parties I was certainly justified in taking along a bottle of smelling salts and a palm leaf fan, just in case.

WELL, SIR, the opera proceeded nicely to the point where Herod, entering in search of postprandial entertainments, spots Salome skulking in a corner, in a towering rage because Uncle Jokanaan has just repulsed her. Herod asks her for the pleasure of the next dance. Salome asks what the cotillion favors are to be. Herod hadn't thought of that. Salome helps him by suggesting that the head of Jokanaan would serve the purpose nicely.

Herod agrees, and Salome tells him she will be pleased to dance for him. This news sends Herod into a perfect tantrum of joy. He awaits with eye glittering.

In comes Salome and there is where I got my first jolt. She was wearing more clothes than we used to put on her sleigh rides in my old high school days in Saratoga Springs.

Salome gave a leap and went into her dance. I waited, but there was no reeling, nor writhing, nor fainting in coils. No undulating to speak of. Not a wriggle to write home about, and scarcely a flip of the hip worth mentioning.

Salome plucked off a veil, kissed it lightly and tossed it to Herod. It had the strangest effect on him. He began to chew it voraciously. So! A veil chewer, in addition to his other vices!

Off came the seven veils, one by one, but it seemed to me that with all of them Salome was still wearing enough clothes to outfit at least two Mrs. S. Stanwood Menkens for a Beaux Arts ball.

THE DANCE ended. I felt let down. The dance left me perfectly tranquil. Not Herod, though. He was the boy who could have used my palm leaf fan and smelling salts. What kingdoms a good up-and-coming little fan dancer from Chicago could have got from him, if Salome got a man's head for doing a two-step!

Well, Mme. Geeta Ljungberg, who sang and danced Salome, is quoted as saying that she talked the dance over at great length with the composer of the opera, Richard Strauss, and that he told her it was to be done with restraint, and no writhing. So that's the way she did it. I wish Mme. Ljungberg had talked Herr Strauss into letting her do a writhing version.

"Answer yes or no!"

A Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne

WE Americans delight in running true to form.
Give us half a chance and we all leap into the same category.

Fads and fancies take hold of us with vigor. It becomes fashionable to read certain books. I heard a young man say the other evening that if he goes home early and waits for his wife he always picks up *Anthony Adverse* and reads a dozen pages—because everybody else seems to be doing this. He couldn't remember the author's name, and he couldn't tell me how far he had got in the book. "Oh, I suppose about page 92," he said. He will shift to *The Mother* soon. He has already planned to send a copy to his mother on Mother's Day. I suggested Strindberg's *The Father* for Father's Day, and he solemnly made a note of it. Then, in a moment of levity, I suggested that when Grocer's Day came round (as it may) he might send his favorite grocer a copy of Stribling's *The Store*. But he was doubtful of that anniversary. "Do you think we'll really come to a Grocer's Day?" he asked, in all sincerity.

Frustration

I HAD it planned so beautifully
Where you would sit and what you'd say,
How, I would answer—dutifully
And cooked your favorite things—your way.

You sent a note with flowers, instead.
I'll hate red roses till I'm dead!

Virginia Brasler.

Prophecy

I LIKE to think, sometimes, that when I'm dust,
Unstirred, beneath the stone five hundred years,
My earthly consequence may be discussed
By pensive lovers musing clay careers,
They will decipher from my epitaph
A name as nebulous as life's own pelf,
And casually spread a careless laugh
Above the bones that used to be myself!
They will not know, or care, these rapturous two,
That this dust once was quick with tender dream,
And that, in its brief hour, it lightly threw
Across the time-stream's void a passing gleam!
They'll merely prattle (as love always does),
"Five hundred years! I wonder who he was?"

—Kenneth Abrams Fowler.

5 P. M.

THIS is the gypsy hour of day,
And rain is falling in the street,
As faces turn from desk and door
And the city sounds with the haste of feet

The glow of girls and gathering dusk.
Departure and homeward-laughing crowd.
Darkening street and lighted sign
And the hurdy-gurdy beginning loud.

The gypsy hour of winter night,
When hearts should ease themselves of pain
Around some music, though it be
But hurdy-gurdies in the rain.

—Charles Divine.

Vagabondia

By Bruno Lessing

ROME—One of my neighbors is the Belgian Ambassador to the Holy See. As a mark of honor the Italian Government keeps two carabinieri in front of his house from early morning until night. Every time I look out of the window I see them—cocked hats, blue capes and blue trousers with broad red stripes. There is always a pair of them and they stick to each other as if each were afraid to let the other out of his sight. All embassies and legations in Rome have this same guard of honor. These carabinieri are nearly always from other parts of Italy than those in which they are stationed. Those guarding the Belgian Ambassador, I am told, are Calabrians. Good-looking chaps with red cheeks and bright, brown eyes.

Their promenade is limited to about fifty feet, as they must always be in sight of the house. They are forbidden to smoke, read newspapers or sit down while on duty. After watching them for a couple of weeks I've come to the conclusion that they have exhausted all topics of conversation between themselves. They stand or walk to and fro in silence. Wotta life!

And yet what a wonderful opportunity they have to improve their minds. Each night before going to bed they could write out the conjugations of verbs or declensions of nouns in a foreign language and, the next day, commit them to memory. If a cop kept repeating "Ish babe, du hast nix, er hat es in der neck," etc., for six months he could speak German fluently. He could learn poetry and the dates of all the world's battles by heart.

In the cigar factories in Havana and Key West they used to employ people to read aloud to the workers during their hours of toil. I wonder why someone doesn't get up a Society for Reading Aloud to Carabinieri. If they understood English, I'd cheerfully read them one of my articles once in a while rather than see them stand for hours gazing into vacancy.

• • •

What? More Leisure!

THE trend of modern economic development—and also an important plank in President Roosevelt's platform—is to shorten the workingman's hours of labor. The question has been asked repeatedly, "What will they do with their added leisure time?" A Government official, interested in the cause of leisure, recently made the statement, "That problem doesn't worry me." Well, I confess, that it worries me quite a lot. And, loving, I'll tell you why.

I think that what we call leisure is, for the most part, a lot of bunk. It is just another name for loafing. And loafing covers a lot of sins and shortcomings and dangers. I tried it for a while. It was the unhappiest and most demoralizing time I ever had in my life. I'm really glad to say that the crash came and that I have to work. I'm happy working and I was unhappy loafing.

Both mind and body deteriorate in idleness. The care of the body is, comparatively, a simple matter. A certain amount of exercise—not very much after forty—fresh air, sane food and plenty of sleep. The care of the mind is vastly more complicated. Golf, bridge, cabarets, dancing, silly shows, watching horse racing or commercial sports, etc., do the mind as much good as does a diet of buttered buns.

To increase our idle time without providing for its use can easily lead to trouble. We got into a sufficient mess by repealing prohibition before deciding what to do without it.

HOT . . . From HOLLYWOOD

By GWYNN

(Special to the Boston Evening American)

Hollywood, Feb. 5—Merle Oberon, the lovely brunette who played Anne Boleyn in "Henry the Eighth," is coming to Hollywood soon; but she would have come here sooner except for a lot of things.

First off, the actress is under a personal contract to Alexander Korda, who directed "Henry," and this agreement stipulates that Merle may alternate her pictures, making one in England, one in America.

Of course, as soon as "Henry" was released there were many offers for Miss Oberon from Hollywood, but not for as much money as she wanted, so she turned them down. Then Doug Fairbanks, who is about to start his production of "Don Juan" in London wanted her for his leading lady, but she was still set on an American film, so she turned him down.

Her refusal to play with Fairbanks caused a little "bad blood" between him and Korda, because Doug thought the director had influenced her in her decision.

Now Merle Oberon has accepted an offer by Edward Small, head of Reliance Pictures in Hollywood, and will be here soon to play the feminine lead in "The Count of Monte Cristo," and John Barrymore, unless, will be the Count.

Incidentally, Doug, senior, will be back in Hollywood in June after the completion of "Don Juan." He will make one picture here for release through United Artists and then return to England.

• • •

The argument between Russ Colombo and Universal is still on, with the crooner refusing to play his assigned role in "Glamour" with Paul Lukas and Constance Cummings. Colombo, we understand, will play the part if it is rewritten for him. Otherwise he will do a walk-out on the studio.

• • •

A cable just received from London says that Virginia Cherrill has just turned down two big picture offers in order to be on the same boat with Cary Grant when he sails from there on Feb. 9. Virginia is finishing up a picture called "Money on Legs," but cannot down Radio.

the others because they couldn't get her through in time. Grant, who has been in a London hospital for several weeks with a serious ailment, returns to Hollywood to play with Sylvia Sidney in "Thirty Day Princess" at Paramount, but whether he and the Cherrill will be married before or after they get here, we dunno!

• • •

Sheik Horse Acts

No wonder picture-goers get so confused they stay home! The following sign appeared on the marquee of a theater in Hollywood last week:

"TODAY 'ONLY YESTERDAY'; TOMORROW 'AFTER TO-NIGHT.'" (!).

• • •

Just an Old Story

Want to know why Corinne Griffith cast for a big role in "The Crime Doctor" at Radio, is no longer in the line-up?

"It's an old, old story in filmdom," says Miss G., "Otto Kruger wanted to play most of the scenes with the camera, because he claimed he can only be photographed from certain angles. In the Crime Doctor,' I am asked to play many important scenes with my back to the camera, in view of the fact that Director John Robertson agreed with Mr. Kruger, I asked to withdraw. I can't afford to give a mediocre performance in a picture in which I am making a come-back in view of the fact that I am willing to forego my salary, RKO has given me permission to withdraw from the cast, providing I make another picture for them later."

Right now Corinne is being testing at Universal for the lead in a new picture there which she will probably do before returning to Radio.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

RALPH BELLAMY HAS BOUGHT A 3-YEAR-OLD RACING FILLY AND NAMED HER AFTER IRENE DUNNE
DICK ARLEN CAN PLAY PING-PONG LIKE THIS,
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World Rights reserved.
GEORGE RAFT'S GRANDFATHER INTRODUCED THE FIRST MERRY-GO-ROUND IN AMERICA, AT CONEY ISLAND.
A HOT NUMBER, EH PAUL
ALTHOUGH PAUL ROBESON WAS AN ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL PLAYER AT RUTGERS IN 1918, HE WAS COMPLETELY EXHAUSTED AFTER THE FILMING OF THE CHAIN GANG SCENE IN EMPEROR JONES. HE HAD TO SING MOST ALL DAY IN A BLAZING HOT STONE QUARRY, AT THE SAME TIME SWINGING A HUGE HAMMER—AND WITH HIS LEGS SHACKLED BY A HEAVY IRON CHAIN!

'SHE LOVES ME NOT' WINS FAVOR

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Feb. 5—Any time Robert Montgomery gets tired of Hollywood all he has to do is to take a fast train for New York. He owns a house in Westchester, which he has always kept despite the fact that his home is really in Hollywood. Bob is leaving in three weeks for a visit to the old homestead in Westchester to see that it is put in shape for the spring season.

Now, don't get excited. He is not going to remain in the East. He is coming back here early in the summer to report at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for the lead in "Calm Yourself," an Edwin Hope novel, which was bought with the idea of giving him a starring role. The smart modern story, with a role something on the order of these he played in the popular Norma Shearer society dramas.

• • •

I don't know any picture in years that has aroused as much interest around Hollywood as "She Loves Me Not." For some reason there has been a regular Marathon among contract and non-contract players for the leading feminine role opposite Bing Crosby. Sorry for these girls, but Dorothy Stickney, wife of Howard Lindsey, producer of the Louella O. Parsons play, is headed for Hollywood. She plays the lead in "Murder in the Vanities," for Paramount, and since she had a part in "She Loves Me Not," draw your own conclusions.

The argument that most of the good plays have already been filmed seems to have some substance when we realize how many stage successes that belonged to the silent film days have been resurrected. "Alias the Deacon," one of the most interesting of these, is about to be remade as a talkie by Universal. Guy Kibbee, who proves that a fat man can make a success and be popular, has been borrowed from Warner Brothers for the role that Barton Churchill created on the stage in Los Angeles.

Chatter in Hollywood

It isn't going to be as easy to get Mitzi Green back into the movies as her fond mother hopes. Thirteen months away from motion pictures hasn't helped Mitzi, and neither are there as many roles she can fit into since she has reached the age of 13, or is she older? Her mother said she left the "Finishing School" cast because she wanted to stage her return to the screen in a worthy role. Radio makes no unswerving comeback to this one.

Nearly every story with an outstanding male role purchased by Winfield Sheehan for Fox is a Warner Baxter possibility. Warner is so versatile there is never any question of studying the fitness of a part for him. It's merely whether or not he can be spared. "The Ace," by Herman Rosenman, which had a successful run at the Lyric, is intended to star Mr. Baxter. He plays an aviator.

A Line or Two

Ralph Morgan has politely, but firmly, asked for his contractual release from the Fox company. Really a comedian he complains he has had nothing but heavy dramatic roles since he came to Hollywood. And in George Arliss' "Head of the Family" Morgan has the sort of part he has been craving. The husky Nat Pendleton has lost his taste for the strenuous wrestling game. With movie jobs so plentiful and a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract, why should "smashing" interest him? Franchot Tone's stock has certainly gone up with M-G-M since Radio tried to borrow him for Ann Harding in "Alien Corn." "Fanny," Marcel Pagnol's play which scored on the Paris stage is, after many months of discussion, to be filmed by Universal. William Wyler directs this. "Off Again, on Again, Gone Again Finnegan" play. Charlie Butterworth, many people's favorite comedian, will add a little merriment to the Ronald Colman picture, "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Charlie travels from studio to studio; there are so many fols that seem to need him.

Snapshots of Hollywood

CONSTANCE BENNETT taking care of a mean cold so she can begin work tomorrow on "Firebrand." The DICK RODGERS entertaining with a small dinner party. MRS. HUGH MURRAY keeping a luncheon party merry with her quips. The honey bear she brought to Los Angeles was presented to BESS MEREDYTH. It celebrated its adoption by turning on the shower and ruining a bathroom in Bess' new house. AL JOLSON telephoning RUBY KEELER that he had to buy heavy red flannels in New York to keep warm. LYLE TALBOT, busy in a-n-a-b-o-u-t-t-o-w-n, ballyhooing with pretty GLORIA SHEA. JACK LA RUE and a pretty girl with the VINCE BARNETTS also at the opening of the new ballyhoo show. JOE E. BROWN and this same VINCE BARNETT putting on a show at JIM JEFFRIES' barn fights that lasted a good half hour. W. C. FIELDS, whose preference is always blondes, in a ringside seat with a young lady introduced as WANDA BALLET. WERNER RICHARD HEYMANN of "Congress Dances" fame, in Hollywood exactly eight weeks; conversing fluently in English. He and MRS. HEYMANN couldn't speak a word of English when they arrived. JULIAN FIELDS here on special business for Columbia broadcasting, guest of honor at a party given him by the CHARLIE BUTTERWORTHS. JOSEPH SCHENCK due Monday. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

BATTLE OVER CONFESSION OF SLAIN DOCTOR

Greenwood, Miss., Feb. 5 (US)—As battle lines of prosecution and defense were formed for the critical week of the trial of Dr. Ruth Dean, attractive woman physician, on the charge of murdering Dr. John Preston Kennedy, brilliant surgeon and socialite, one question was uppermost:

Had Dr. Kennedy "abandoned all hope of recovery" when he allegedly accused Dr. Dean, his friend, of poisoning him with a whiskey highball?

Judge S. F. Davis, the presiding jurist, must be convinced of this before he will admit the testimony of Dr. Henry Kennedy, dentist brother of the dead surgeon, and the dying declaration made to Dr. Henry and other dentist brother, Dr. Barney Kennedy, of Jackson, Miss., which are now the basis of the murder prosecution.

Dist. Atty. Arthur Jordan was confident today that he can get the dying declaration before the jury today when Dr. Henry Kennedy is to be called to the stand.

Augus. Thalheimer, mule dealer, in whose home Dr. John Kennedy had lived since his wife left him because of Dr. Dean, has told the jury how the surgeon returned from a midnight tryst "moaning, groaning and vomiting." This condition lasted until his death 10 days later.

Thalheimer is still under direct examination but Dr. Henry Kennedy probably will reach the stand by noon today. Dr. Dean, who loved Dr. Kennedy "not wisely but too well," according to her attorneys, sat through the Thalheimer testimony apparently emotionless.

John D. Better; Inspects Estate

New York, Feb. 5 (US)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., had recovered sufficiently from the attack of grippe from which he had been suffering for three months, to be up and about his estate.

'Highball' Kin Confront Her

Dr. Ruth Dean today faced in a Greenwood, Miss., court the two brothers of Dr. John P. Kennedy, fellow physician, whom she is accused of giving a lethal highball of whiskey because of a love entanglement. (International News Photos.)

HAPPY DAYS DUE "X-9" CLUBS

Members of "Secret Agent X-9" club had a great time Saturday morning at the free performance in the Fenway Theater—but "Secret Agent X-9" came through with another exciting bit of news today.

As soon as arrangements can be made the wily sleuth will announce more parties and entertainments for boys and girls who have joined the "Secret Agent X-9" club, so watch for the announcements—and sign up with the club without delay.

For those who have not yet joined the "Secret Agent X-9" club there is still time to enroll. Turn to the comic page of today's Boston Evening American, read the adventures of the wily detective by that name and then clip the coupon, fill it out and send it to "Secret Agent X-9," care of the Boston Evening American. Your badge and card will be sent you.

BREWERS MEET AFTER 17 YEARS

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 5 (AP) Federal taxation of beer and determination of the alcoholic content of beer will be among the problems discussed at the 58th annual convention of the United States Brewers' Association which opens here tomorrow.

The convention will be the first in 17 years, the last one having been held in this city in 1917. The association is 75 years old and the second oldest trade association in the nation. Col. Jacob Ruppert of New York, will preside.

Do you need some ready cash? Surely, most everyone does these days. The dealers listed in the financial columns of the American and Advertiser are ready to loan you money on any sort of collateral, without any delay. All transactions are strictly confidential.

Cash For Your War Pictures

See Today's Full Page on Page 6

Have you any World War photographs that were taken BEFORE Greater Boston soldiers went to Europe, or made on their return? The Boston Evening American will pay you for those accepted.

Boston's goodbye to European-bound troops, training camp activities, farewells between relatives and friends, the return of soldiers, military funerals, scenes during the flu epidemic—these and many others may be considered suitable subjects for picture material.

Pictures submitted must deal with the activities of Boston's soldiers while they were in the United States.

Do not send in any pictures of scenes made on foreign battlegrounds.

For each picture accepted the Boston Evening American will pay three dollars. More will be paid for especially striking or interesting pictures.

All pictures submitted must be marked with the sender's name and address, but this newspaper will not be responsible for the loss in transit of any submitted, but will endeavor to return promptly all pictures not accepted.

Mail—do not bring—all pictures to the World War Picture Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Starting TODAY local and Uncensored war pictures appear DAILY in the Boston Evening American in a full page. Five full pages of Floyd Gibbons' uncensored pictures will continue to appear in the Sunday Advertiser.

New Members to Aid Norfolk House

Arthur T. Lyman, president of Norfolk House Center, in annual report today announces that Robert F. Bradford, Miss Martha T. Brown, J. Amory Jeffries, Mrs. Hamilton Heard, George A. Parker, Miss Elizabeth L. Kennedy and Stephen M. Weld have become members of the board.

Lyman's report states there was an enrollment of 2000 members this past year for indoor activities, and also that 135 group meetings were held each week during the winter months.

Help Kidneys

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

Cystex

Capt. P. C. Johnson Dead

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 5—Capt. Peter C. Johnson, 70, widely known mariner and city alderman, is dead from a heart attack. Before retirement from the sea Johnson commanded transatlantic liners and later became superintendent of lighthouses, buoys and pilots.

CLEAN YOUR CLOTHES OFTEN

NORTH SHORE KEEPS YOU WELL GROOMED AT A LOW COST

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S PLAIN GARMENTS

THOROUGHLY CLEANSED 49c EXPERTLY PRESSED

CASH & CARRY • FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

ALL GARMENTS INSURED AGAINST FIRE AND THEFT

OUR REPUTATION FOR QUALITY WORK AND SERVICE IS WELL KNOWN. If our work is not as fine as any you have had, regardless of price ... DON'T PAY!

North Shore Cleansers and Dyers

PHONE NEAREST STORE FOR "CALL AND DELIVERY" SERVICE

BOSTON
168 Cambridge St. Phone CAPitol 3480
287 Huntington Ave. Phone KENmore 2260

BROOKLINE
328 Harvard St. Phone ASPinwall 3535

CAMBRIDGE
53A Brattle Sq. Phone University 2510

DORCHESTER
1162A Blue Hill Ave. Phone GLobe 5370
511 Adams St. Phone TALbot 2035

LYNN
39 Market St. Phone BRidge 2220

MELROSE
450 Main St. Phone MELrose 0250

NEWTON
340 Centre St. Phone NEWton North 6320

REVERE
164 Broadway Phone REVere 3500
206 Shirley Ave. Phone REVere 3500

ROXBURY
644 Blue Hill Ave. Phone GABriel 1620

SALEM
Y. M. C. A. Building Phone SALem 2310

SOMERVILLE
248A Elm St. Phone SOMerset 6130

SOUTH BOSTON
398 Broadway Phone SOUth Boston 2324

Main Plant and Executive Offices: 164 Broadway, Revere Phone REVere 3500

"FOR HEALTH'S SAKE—WEAR CLEAN CLOTHES"

769,340

You buy Chesterfield cigarettes every day. You may buy them one place today and another place tomorrow—or you may buy them the same place every day.

It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

To make Chesterfield Cigarettes we get the best tobacco and the best materials that money can buy.

We make them just as good as cigarettes can be made.

We pack them and wrap them so that they reach you just as if you came by the factory door.

You can buy Chesterfields in 769,340 places in the United States and in 80 foreign countries.

"A package of Chesterfields please"

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST 2c EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1934

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

JURY TO HEAR MULLONEY ATTACK FEDERAL INDICTMENTS

SINGLE POLICE UNIT IS URGED FOR 38 TOWNS

Cole and Simpson in Plea; Means 4200 Crime Catchers

The welding of 4200 police in Boston and its 38 surrounding communities into a single unit for war upon gangsters was urged by crime commission members before the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs at a crowded State House hearing today.

Gov. Ely's recommendation for co-ordination of the forces and two bills of the crime commission, suggesting how it best may be accomplished, were before the committee.

That the gangs have turned from rum traffic to bank robbery was the warning voiced by Prof. Frank Simpson, chairman of the commission.

Gen. Charles H. Cole, commission member, said the Needham machine gun murders would probably already have been avenged by arrests if the plan were in effect.

COLE CITES ADVANTAGES

Prof. Simpson, who filed a minority report of the commission, favored the police forces retaining their individuality, but urged that they be co-ordinated under the commissioner of public safety, with discipline separated from the influence of political bodies.

Gen. Cole argued for unification under a single head to be appointed for life.

"Modern gangster conditions goe far beyond the question of rights of any one community," he said.

Of Needham's 15-man police force, he said:

"What chance had they to apprehend these gangsters in high-powered cars armed with all sorts of high-powered guns?... With Needham in the unified plan there would have been 4000 officers on the job after the bank robbery and murder—their sole objective apprehension of the criminals in the shortest possible time."

MERELY FOR PROTECTION

Consolidation of the forces would give every community the benefit of the smartest detective minds in each, he argued.

"It has nothing to do with any plan for a Greater Boston; there is nothing political about it; it is merely in the interests of protection," he said.

The financial support of the unified force would be apportioned each community under the Cole plan by a committee of three appointed by Supreme Court. The present total cost of policing the cities and towns which would come under the plan is $11,600,000. He thought under the uniform plan it would be slightly higher at the start but smaller eventually. Centralized radio and fingerprint headquarters were proposed by both Cole and Simpson.

CRIME DOESN'T FEAR STATE

The latter criticized the present system whereby state detectives do not enter a municipality unless invited by local police.

Big-time crooks fear the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice because it is so highly organized and co-ordinated, the professor said.

"But they don't fear this state. Something must be done," he added.

In eastern Massachusetts, within a period of 80 months, there have been 34 unsolved murders traceable to organized gangsters, he said.

In response to a question of a committee member as to whether he thought banks should be required to equip with machine guns for their protection, Prof. Simpson announced vigorous opposition.

AGAINST BANKS ARMING

"The protection is a job for the state and we haven't yet got to the point where we say, 'You've got to protect yourself.' What would happen in some of these banks where many girls are employed if the gangsters decided to shoot it out with a machine gun against the bank gunners?

"When a plan for bank robbery has reached the stage where the actual robbery is taking place, the right attitude for bankers is to put their hands up and not resist. The way to prevent such robberies is to bring our police protection up to such a high standard that no one will dare to undertake them."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

"I'll Take Pork"

Patrolman Percy Manton of Station 6, South Boston, and the 30-pound pig he will share with fellow-policemen at a roast pork dinner. The pig was dropped on a desk at the station by a stranger who offered no explanation for the gift. (Boston American photo)

'DINNER AT 8' ON YOUNG PIG

The little pig that went to the South Boston police station yesterday was well on the way toward being a roast pork dinner today.

Since nobody claimed the 30-pound porker that a mysterious stranger X'ieft in Station 6, Patrolman Percy Manton and two friends decided they might as well make use of him.

Now pigs are no use around a police station, but Patrolman Manton had been reading Lamb's Dissertation of on Roast Pig," so he explained the situation to Mrs. Manton. Her vote is not recorded, but it is said to be favorable.

Lieut. Hugh Brady and Sergt. William Long, who were in the receiving line when the pig arrived, are in the waiting line for the dinner.

Police Relief Ball

The 45th concert and ball of the Somerville Police Relief Association will be held on Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Building on Highland ave., Somerville.

Bartlett Answers "Flop" Criticism of CWA

Lashing out at critics of the CWA, Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the state civil works board declared that any program which provided work for nearly half of the unemployed in the Commonwealth could hardly be termed a failure.

Critics of the program, he charged, had made claims the majority of which "d been investigated and proven groundless.

ANSWERS JOSLIN

Although he did not name Theodore Joslin, former secretary to President Hoover, who declared in a speech here last week that the "CWA was a flop," Bartlett's address was interpreted as an answer.

In the belief of the state chairman the majority of complaints against the CWA were being originated by those in the state who were unable to secure work on the various projects. He pointed out that, with half the unemployed cared for by the program, it was only natural for the other half to complain and criticize.

He then took up the discussion of the statement made by Joslin, which the latter admitted he had borrowed from "high governmental officials." Chairman Bartlett said:

"The CWA is not a flop. You cannot overlook the fact that nearly 4,000,000 persons in this state were placed at work, and what is more, were paid in actual cash, more money than has been in many of our communities since the first days of this dark, dreary depression."

STAGGER PLAN SEEN

He revealed also that the present method of handling the CWA program may be changed and that staggering of work, to create thousands of additional jobs, might be permitted.

He admitted that the state board had made some mistakes but declared they were honest errors and were being rectified as much as possible. He also expressed confidence that the second CWA program will be more successful and worthwhile than the first.

MILKMEN GIRD FOR WAR ON AAA COST

Authorities Fear Price 'Chiselers' Threaten State Break

While city and state authorities maintained a close watch on dealers for attempts to "chisel" prices below the recently-set scale of milk and cream which, to prevent a price war, farmer-producer organizations prepared to battle against the AAA proposed cost equalization here.

Headed by Ralph W. Robart, director of the state division of necessaries of life, officials admitted that several dealers had expressed the fear that some concern might drop below the scheduled 10-cent store price or the 11-cent delivered price.

NO DROP IN SCHOOLS

If such action was taken, it was said, there would immediately be a price war that might equal the violence displayed in similar wars in other states.

There will be no change in the price of milk delivered to school children, according to a statement of Mrs. Eva Whiting White, president of the Women's Educational Industrial Union, which sells approximately 5000 half-pint bottles of milk daily over the public school counters.

Mrs. White explained that when the federal milk code raised the price of milk last November, the Union absorbed a loss of $50 a day rather than raise the price of milk to children in the schools.

AWAIT NEW LICENSE

The milk is bout on contract from a large Boston dealer at a cost of five cents a gold to the young sters for four cents.

Meanwhile, dealers and producers alike, were waiting for the new license for this district, which is expected from Washington within a few days. With it, it was learned, government officials expect to send a federal man here to aid local authorities in working out a feasible plan for distribution without conflict.

BLONDE DRIVER TEARS WIN

Tears of Evelyn Doherty, 27, platinum blonde, of Main st., Melrose, and a stirring plea by Atty. Edward Shea saved the young lady from jail today when she defaulted a $50 fine in Salem court.

The fine was for drunkenness and drunken driving to which blonde Evelyn had pleaded guilty. She was driving the machine of Clinton M. Barnes, 55, of Elm st., Wakefield, on Newburyport Turnpike.

Atty. Shea told the court today that his client had been "left in the lurch" by Barnes, who had asked her to drive his machine. He said she was "a victim of circumstances."

The court agreed with Dist. Atty. Creed that more time would be given Miss Doherty to raise the fine money.

DRIVE WORKERS WILL PARADE TOMORROW

100 Autos to Carry Campaign Into Center of City

Goal	$4,500,000.00
To date	$1,681,180.70
Still needed	$2,818,819.30
Days to go	15

Equipped with posters telling of the aim and needs of the organization, more than 100 autos will parade downtown streets on behalf of the Emergency Campaign for 1934 Wednesday morning.

The cars, each representing one of the charitable organizations and social agencies in the drive will be grouped in 11 divisions, each to demonstrate a form of service.

ROUTE OF PARADE

Scheduled to start from Commonwealth and Brighton aves. at 10:45 o'clock, the parade will wind its way through the downtown district. The route will be Commonwealth ave., to Massachusetts ave., to Huntington ave. and Boylston st., to Washington st., Milk st., Broad, State and Exchange sts., and Dock sq., back to Washington st., to Haymarket sq. and Canal st., to the North Station.

Meanwhile hundreds of workers who realized the drive is half over remarshaled their forces to reach the second million of the $4,500,000 goal.

Men and women braved the bitter weather and snow-covered streets again after a brief one-day rest.

VALENTINE PARTY PLANNED

Special events for leaders, the workers were urged to redouble their efforts and explain the dire necessity of the drive on behalf of the sick, hungry and homeless of Greater Boston.

Tonight's opening today's gifts were checks from the Employers Liability Co., $3000; the Mason fund, $1000; Joseph Lee, $1000, and Mrs. J. G. Mean, $1000. Anonymous contributions of $1000 and $1500 were also received.

The Employers Liability check, the second to be received for that amount from the two companies, its donation as well as those of its employes, Mrs. Mean mailed her contribution from Sands Pt., N. Y.

Residents of St. Helena's House will stage a Valentine party tonight at its headquarters on Union Park st., which will consist of bridge, whist and dancing. The organization is conducted by the Sisters of the Gray Nuns and under the supervision of Cardinal O'Connell.

CRIME PUPILS INVOLVE WOMAN

Statewide search was being made today for a Hyde Park woman, said by police to be a female "Fagin," who schooled youths in breaking and entering, and then led them on a series of forays in stores and homes in Hyde Park and Milton.

She is Mrs. Mary E. Dockery, 27, of Wood av. Also being sought is one of her alleged accomplices, Edgar D. Hosgland, 32, who rooms at her home.

Six of the youths who attended her alleged "crime school" have been taken into custody and arraigned in juvenile court. Police say they have confessions from three of the boys.

Another man is also being sought in the case and police plan to take him into custody today.

Mrs. Dockery and Hoagland were arrested early Saturday in a West Roxbury court last Friday on charges of receiving stolen property. Both were released in bonds of $500.

Police continued their probe of the case and Saturday uncovered more evidence. Additional warrants were obtained and police went to the Dockery home to arrest the pair but could not locate them.

Police charge Mrs. Dockery's 18-year-old son, who has been taken into custody, recruited the youthful gang from high school companions. The boys are said to have been schooled at the Dockery home in the methods of breaking and entering.

Holdup Suspects Dodge Camera

Recent holdup victims yesterday scanned the faces of 400 suspects in the Needham bank killing who were rounded up by Boston police.

The suspects dodged the Boston American photographer and hurriedly hid their faces from the camera.

SHUT BANKS TO GET $152,500

Payments totaling $152,500 will be made to three closed banks in Massachusetts as a result of an agreement reached in suits brought against the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co., by the Medford Trust Co. and the Revere Trust Co.

Under the agreement the Salem Trust Co. will receive $65,000, the Medford Trust Co. $60,000 and the Revere Trust Co. $27,500. Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy has approved the plan for settlement and the moneys will be paid over to the respective banks to be credited to the commercial deposit accounts in those banks.

The bonding company issued fidelity bonds covering all salaried officers and employes of the banks. The Salem bond was for $75,000 on which $65,000 will be paid, the Medford bond for $100,000 on which 86,000 will be paid, and the Revere bond was of a smaller amount.

GIRL, 6, IS DYING FROM BURNS

Burns from which she may die were suffered today by Annabelle Monaghin, 6, of 18 Vine st., Dorchester, when her dress was ignited by a spark from the kitchen stove.

Nearly all her clothing was turned off before her mother, who had rolled her daughter in a blanket, was able to extinguish the flames.

The girl was taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital, where her name was placed on the danger list.

Six Months for Robbing Fiancee

William J. Cox of Washington, D.C., alleged to have posed as a deadbeat army aviator who made all arrangements to marry Miss Margaret Kelly, Churchill ave., Arlington, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction in Municipal Court today for larceny of $275 from his fiancee.

An additional six months' sentence was imposed for theft of a $95 diamond ring from Miss Margaret Anglin, Columbus ave., a friend of Miss Kelly. He appealed.

Do you need some ready cash? Surely, most everyone does these days. The dealers listed in the financial columns of the American and Advertiser are ready to loan you money on any sort of collateral, without any delay. All transactions are strictly confidential.

Sherborn Chief Assails Beauty Course Charge

Vigorous denial that womenc ive diplomas if they "graduated." prisoners at the state reformatory for women at Sherborn are pampered and permitted to conduct beauty courses today was on record following the appearance yesterday at the Old South Forum of Dr. Miriam Van Waters, newly-appointed superintendent of the penal institution.

Mrs. Van Waters waxed indignant during the meeting when a question from the floor demanded to know if it wasn't true that women prisoners were given a beauty course and permitted to re-

The superintendent replied that no such thing existed; that there was n beauty course, no diploma and no graduation, but she wished there were. She said:

"Only $11 has been spent for implements to cut the hair and keep ourselves reasonably clean. Women prisoners cut each other's hair and shampoo it, but that is all. We could not have a beauty course because there are no teachers. The Legislature provides no fund for this purpose. However, I wish there were."

TAILORS ORDER NRA PROTEST

As a protest against the NRA for failing to adopt a policy affecting their business, all tailor shops in Greater Boston will close tomorrow for one day, according to an announcement today of the Massachusetts Tailors' and Cleaners' Protective Association.

The so-called proprietor strike will affect every shop within several miles of Boston as well as approximately 5000 operators, it was said. An additional object of the one-day closing, leaders said, was to focus attention to shops whose owners have not signed the NRA code and will remain open.

Hurley to Speak at B. C. Banquet

Charles F. Hurley, State treasurer, Henry E. Foley, corporation counsel of the city of Boston, Judge John J. Burns and Judge John E. Swift, graduates of Boston College, will be among the speakers at the 26th annual banquet of the B. C. Club of Cambridge at the Hotel Commander Wednesday night.

Other guests of honor will be Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College, Rev. James L. J. Corrigan, professor of sociology, and John M. Tobin, president of the alumni.

2 Missing Girls Found With Kin

Hunted by police for more than 24 hours, two 15-year-old girls, Ruth Howard, of Montclair ave., and Lillian Nichol, of West Squantum st., Quincy, today were discovered at the home of relatives of one of the girls at Chatham

28 GET PRIZES FOR NEWS TIPS

The Boston Evening American news tip editor will announce in all editions tomorrow the winners of last week's $100 in card prizes.

With the announcement, one Greater Bostonian will be enriched by $50—first prize in the contest. Another is due for a $15 check and still another will win $10. Twenty-five other checks for one dollar each will be announced.

Watch tomorrow's editions!

ATTACK ALIBI FAILS GILL

Despite the assertion of Howard B. Gill, suspended Norfolk prison colony superintendent, that the published report accusing a former inmate of assaulting a woman while at the colony was false, complete details will be contained in the report of State Auditor Hurley to Governor Ely.

The Boston Evening American learned this today in the wake of the first public statement by Gill since he adopted a policy of silence after being withdrawn as superintendent at the colony.

It was learned that the Hurley report, to be made in a short time to the governor, will contain complete and strongly supported details of the alleged assault on the woman.

It will detail the identification of a former inmate by the woman in a lineup at the colony. It will also contain the sworn statement of a house officer at the colony, who quoted Gill as stating at the time that he would take the story given by the prisoner rather than that of the woman.

7 GRAND JURORS AND M'CANN TO TESTIFY

Maine Judge to Hear Banker's Plea in Abatement

An attack on indictments against Daniel C. Mulloney, Federal National Bank president, will be made at the trial on an unusual bit of legal strategy tomorrow before Judge Daniel C. Peters and a jury in U. S. District Court.

The outcome may determine the right of the government to prosecute Mulloney and other officials of the Federal Bank chain on indictments returned by a Federal grand jury. It strikes at the foundation of the case, built up after months of preparation by Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Irving G. McCann and Department of Justice Agents.

The defense plans to summon as a witness, McCann, who was assigned from Washington to clean up the scandal, following the $30,000,000 failure of the Federal National and its chain of affiliates. Seven members of the grand jury that returned two true bills against Mulloney on Aug. 22 last, alleging misapplication of $97,000 of the funds, will also be summoned.

MAINE JUDGE TO ACT

The action will be in the form of pleas in abatement generally confirmed by a justice, but because of the unusual elements involved, a jury will be impaneled to pass on the issues, Judge Peters has been assigned from the Maine district.

Sensational developments are looked for. Bank Commissioner Guy and Receiver Herbert Pearson are among those subpoenaed.

The basis of Mulloney's plea is that the indictments are invalid in that he was called as a witness before the grand jury and forced to give testimony against himself. He claims this was an infringement of his constitutional rights.

Attorneys Marvin O. Taylor and Judge Franklin R. Chesley of Maine claim they have interviewed the seven grand jurors summoned and that the latter are prepared to support the defense claim that the proceedings were illegal.

GRAND JURORS CALLED

Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. McCann, on the other hand is reported to be prepared to shatter the defense claim. He returned today from Washington, where he conferred with U. S. Atty. Gen. Homer S. Cummings.

Veteran court attaches said today it will be the first time in the history of the Federal Court in this district that a plea in abatement will be passed upon by a judge and jury.

The grand jurors summoned are:

Joseph W. Clark, 417 Nahatan st., West Brookfield; Arthur F. Wood, 289 Venon st., West Roxbury; Arthur J. Lawrence, 785 Brook ave., New Bedford; V. Bruce Davis, 20 Pembroke st., Newton; Joseph Demarais, 414 Larkin Hill rd., New Bedford; William A. Otis, 197 Marlboro st., Boston; and Charles A. Nicholson, 17 Sycamore st., Norwood.

FATHER BEATS GIRL, MOTHER

Screaming in terror after awakening to find her husband beating the head of their 17-year-old daughter with a hammer, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, 47, of 47 Fulda st., Roxbury, aroused neighbors and probably saved her own life as well as that of the girl early tod .

The neighbors, arming themselves, rushed into the house and found Mrs. O'Brien standing in a hallway, blood streaming from wounds she said the apparently insane man inflicted on his daughter, Mary, was found unconscious in a pool of blood.

Rushed to City Hospital the girl as found to have suffered a skull fracture but may prove fatal, doctors said. Mrs. O'Brien was treated for severe scalp lacerations.

Complaints charging the father, James O'Brien, with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, were issued in Roxbury court. The man is 5 ft. 6 in. tall, weighs 145 pounds and is powerfully built. He was wearing a gray hat, navy pea-jacket and black trousers.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

"THE YELLOW JACKET" REVIVAL to Reopen the Tremont -:- Wheeler and Woolsey Clowning Again in "HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY," AT KEITH'S

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn to Head Cast in Play That Scored Hit Decades Ago

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Clayton Hamilton is sending Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn to Boston on the start of a tour in "The Yellow Jacket" because Mr. Hamilton believes that it is time "American should be reminded that it possesses a great play." The New York publicist-manager thinks that "The Yellow Jacket" is a great play and more. He calls it a classic. Certainly, there is a need of support for his contention if we can judge from the records, and if we can cite international support at many box-offices as one element of a classic.

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"The Yellow Jacket" has not been seen by me or others of my generation or the later generation, because its sole showing in Boston happened in 1913. The theater was the Tremont and it is to the Tremont that the Coburns, with Arthur Shields in his original role of the Property Man, will present their interpretation of "The Yellow Jacket" on Monday, February 19.

Charles Coburn

George C. Hazelton and Benrimo wrote "The Yellow Jacket," and it was produced first in New York in 1912. It was produced then in London and ran 200 nights at the Duke of York's theater. Subsequently, it received production at the hands of Max Reinhardt in Germany and was produced in Russian by Stanislawsky, and in Spanish by Jacinto Benevente.

Since then, it has been translated into a score of tongues and has been played in nearly every country where the theater exists.

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Always Successful

Through three entire seasons since its debut in America, "The Yellow Jacket" has served Mr. and Mrs. Coburn as a vehicle. The stars of "The Better Ole" toured in "The Yellow Jacket" in 1916-17, in 1922-23 and again in 1928-29. Oddly, Boston was not on their routes in these ventures.

I am told that the play has been successful from a commercial standpoint in nearly every showing in American and foreign parts. If it is on this record that Mr. Hamilton founds the main reason for the description of the play as a classic, he will find someone to argue with in the square person of Arthur Hopkins, himself a manager of farfling repute.

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Mr Hopkins argues in his accustomed scholarly manner in a New York newspaper of yesterday, that altogether too much attention is paid to the relationship between the box-office and the rating of a play. He would, if he were a newspaper owner, discharge any theatrical critic who too-frequently led Variety's "box-score" (a reckoning which draws percentages from the reviewer's guess as to the success or failure of a play). He would look for the "instinct" of a playwright and a manager, and be less critical where a good intention failed to jell into something kindly entertaining, as it so often does and notably in the case of Mr. Hopkins' latest production, "State of Grace," or "The Joyous Season."

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Yearns for Old Days

I enjoyed Mr. Hopkins' article and agreed with most of it. Most important, I thought, was his listing of "betrayers" of the theater. He listed Alexander Woollcott as "First Betrayer," and John Barrymore as "Second Betrayer." Neither of these gentlemen should have quit their pursuits, one as a critic and one as an actor, in the theater. Mr. Hopkins yearned for the old days when Mr. Woollcott "threw his hat in the air" when he liked something and got downright enthusiastic. He found insufficient those reasons Mr. Woollcott gave for forsaking his critic's bench, and branded him a Dispedick Arnold of the stage.

He also said that a Boston dramatic reviewer was the best of them all, and I wish that I could say that modesty forbids me mentioning his name.

• • •

The most fantastic comedy dance I have seen in years is tappering away right on the Broadway between (yes, it resembles a joust), a dusky-skinned lass with a gold tooth named Ophelia, and a colored, half-pint Joe Frisco named Pimiento.

Opera Tonight

The New Boston Opera Company, of which Tommaso Nazaro is general manager, announces the following cast for tonight's performance of "Die Walkuere," at Boston Opera House, at 8 o'clock:

Siegmund	Arthur Boardman
Hunding	Armand Tokatyan
Wotan	Fred Patton
Brunnhilde	Pia Akers
Fricka	Marie Jeritza
Sieglinde	Lydia Sederstrom
Child	Morton Reader
Gerhilde	Ruth Miller
Ortlinde	Mary Marshall
Rossweisse	Phyllis Fryer
Grimgerde	Lydia Sederstrom
Waltraute	Mabel Rich
Helmwige	Bernice Gross
Schwertleite	Maura Canning

Continuing

COLONIAL—Dennis King in "Richard of Bordeaux," a historical drama which through its elaborate costuming becomes nearly a spectacle. Last week.

PLYMOUTH—"Ten Minute Alibi," a mystery melodrama with the New York cast. Last week.

Talented Trio Coming to Plymouth Stage

Mary Morris, Thelma Paige and Richard Kendrick in a scene from "Double Door," coming to the Plymouth stage next Monday, for two weeks.

Ruth Etting Is Songbird in New Film

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The irrepressible Messrs. Wheeler and Woolsey, much after the fashion of Mr. Finnigin, are in again—meaning they're on the screen again, in just the sort of hodge-podge plot wherein the pair can clown away to their heart's content. If hearty audience laughter be a sign of success, then this new comedy at Keith's is decidedly that.

• • •

Bereft of the "straw" lines of previous film vehicles for the team, the movie is about the cleanest of their series. They now depend more on hokum buffoonery and that change is welcome. Music is interwoven, and among the singers, most frequent of whom is Bert Wheeler, is Ruth Etting, doing one number very finely.

Bob Woolsey's omnipresent cigar is but one familiar label. The comics "spring" all their old tricks, plus a few new ones. The story, such as it is, has them as sellers of lipsticks, the slogan for which is that the flavor wins favor.

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The flavored lipsticks tie them in with Thelma Todd's beauty parlor, in which fetching Dorothy Lee is the lure for various ardent suitors. That serves for romantic interest, and the trimmings include an idiotic auto and a boney motor race, and much other bedlamite matter, all likely to touch the funnybone.

In general, you may set it down that "Hips, Hips, Hooray," the new Wheeler-Woolsey film (it could have taken on almost any other title just as merrily), is well up to the Wheeler-Woolsey mark. Perhaps it is shades better being devoid of "dirt" and more than ever on the outright zany order.

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Mark Sandrich's direction handles principals and chorus very nicely, and moves the theme along at a commendably rapid pace.

Exciting Screen

"Eskimo," directed by W. S Van Dyke, has its first downtown screenings at Loew's Orpheum today. Friday in connection with a new bill of all-star vaudeville.

The picture is one of the outstanding films of the current season. Aside from the exciting drama, there are presented many breath-taking scenes of caribou herds on stampedes; whale hunts in native rakings; their lives in small boats, and other occurrences.

Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column and Gwynn's chatter from the film capital on page 5.

In Revival

Kathryn Reece as Teo (Fancy Beauty) in "The Yellow Jacket," re-opening the Tremont the week of Feb. 19.

Park Burlesque

Billy Hughes, Lillian Murray, Louise Phelps and an entire change of cast comes to Minsky's Park today in a new show titled, "Ima Smart From Brighton," filled with satire and burlesque. Billy Hughes will appear in a series of new dances and songs, as will also Louise Phelps, exponent of the "dance modern."

On Friday night there will be a midnight show at popular prices. Manager Eddie Weinstock is now planning several "special nights" to be announced soon. Two continuous shows are given from 9.30 o'clock until 5 p. m. The evening program, at which all seats are reserved, present burlesque at 8.20 o'clock

May Robson Is Starred in New Film

By HARRIS MORGAN

For 32 years, May Robson starred in stage plays, produced by the Frohmans—Daniel and Charles—without so much as a pen scratch on a contract.

Miss Robson told of this unusual association during the filming of her new Cosmopolitan picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "You Can't Buy Everything," soon to be shown at Loew's State.

"During those 32 years," she said, "we had a sort of a 'gentlemen's agreement.' If one of the brothers did not have a play for me I would work for the other brother.

"I always rehearsed our new plays on the road as we traveled around the country. When the new play was ready for presentation, we would first try it out on the road and, if it was successful, we would return with it to New York for the long runs. It was wonderful training for all of us.

"Those were really days when the story of 'You Can't Buy Everything' was laid."

In "You Can't Buy Everything" May Robson plays the role of an eccentric, rich widow who lives in poverty, hoarding her money with the idea of making her son the richest man in the world. She shrewdly manipulates stocks on the basis of inside information and gains control of the largest bank on the Street, only to meet with unexpected dramatic consequences.

This role is said to be even a greater characterization than that turned in by Miss Robson in "Lady for a Day"—the picture which resulted in stardom for this veteran actress. Included in the cast are Jean Parker, William Bakewell, Reginald Mason, and Tad Alexander.

Fine Arts Theater

Continuing at the Fine Arts for this week is Rene Clair's "July 14," which Manager George Krakora brought to Boston for its first presentation, and for the film which marked his return to the homeland of his youth. Back Bay theater. The other attractions of language lessons, musicians, art exhibits and other unique features, will be continued. The Fine Arts opens daily at 1 p. m., and showings are continuous until 11 .

Harvard Man Is Star Singer

Son of a Cambridge clergyman, member of the Harvard Glee Club when attending the institution, Don Howard, appearing currently as featured soloist with Reggie Childs' Orchestra at the Boston theater, is receiving a warm welcome from home town friends. His father, the Rev. Lawrence R. Howard, now has a church in West Medway, but while Don was attending the Cambridge Latin School, and Harvard, his father was the minister at the Second Congregational Church in Cambridge.

Don Howard

The son spent two years as the featured vocalist in Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" and had the somewhat unusual experience of being arrested—along with the rest of the show—while that company was playing in Chicago. He says that aside from that incident he has enjoyed life considerably since leaving Boston.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Fashions of 1934"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 2:05, 4:35, 8:05, 10:55.

FENWAY—"Easy to Love"; p. m., 9:21, 4:39, 7:37, 10:18.

MODERN—"Convention City"; a. m., 9, 11:35; p. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50.

FINE ARTS—"July 14"; p. m., 1:30, 3:36, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

HOWARD—"Frisco Jenny"; p. m., 12:58, 6:48.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Gallant Lady"; a. m., 9:35; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:55.

GAIETY—"Blood Money"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Little Women"; p. m., 2:01, 6:01, 9:20.

PARAMOUNT—"Easy to Love"; a. m., 10:55; p. m., 1:41, 4:24, 7:07, 9:50.

RKO-BOSTON—"Meanest Gal in Town"; a. m., 10:44; p. m., 1:14, 4:34, 7:13, 10:26.

STATE—"This Side of Heaven"; p. m., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"Convention City"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Hips, Hips, Hooray"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

WALDRON'S CASINO—"Before Morning"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:45, 625.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Advice to the Lovelorn"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:50, 4:37, 8:55.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Dinner at Eight"; a. m., 10:32; p. m., 2:19, 5:46, 9:13.

BEACON—"Prize Fighter and Lady"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 2:15, 5:45, 9:10.

Local Talent in Operetta

"The King Fishers," an operetta by Felix Fox, Boston pianist, with libretto by George Mitchell, writer and actor, will be given its first performance here early in March. The principals of the cast will be these Boston singers Gertrude Thigley, Helen Warren, Margaret Dolliver Barney, John Percival, Joseph Lautner, and Edward Hale. Members of the glee clubs of Harvard, Radcliffe, M. I. T., the Junior League, the Vincent Club, and others interested, will make up the chorus.

Composer and librettist will take prominent parts in the performances, for Mitchell will sing the principal role, and Fox will conduct.

New Bowdoin Bill

The new show at Bowdoin Sq. Theater features "Advice to the Lovelorn," with Lee Tracy and Sally Blane. The associate feature is Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet," Laurel and Mardy score in "Busy Bodies."

In addition the Bowdoin's vaudeville bill has Hank Brown's "Artists of the Past and Present," the Rixfords, athletes; Sir Cecil Alexander; George Hermann, contortionist; the Marlin Trio, steppers, and Art Spalding, songs.

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DIRECT FROM NEW YORK!
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and those wonderful Park Girls, Bobbie JACK GREENMAN • BILLY AINSLEE

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Max Baer in "Prize Fighter and Lady"
Wallis Howard in "Bachelor Bounce"

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CAMBRIA MALDEN 1700 — Free Parking
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"ROMANCE IN THE RAIN"

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Mat. 2:00 Evs. 8:00

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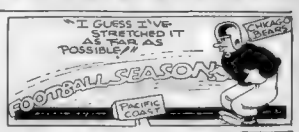
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1934



Sports Parade

A Close Analogy of Eight-Oared Rowing As a True Sport

As Harvard and Tech Oarsmen Start Their Winter Training Work

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE most fascinating feature of this goofy college exercise called eight-oared rowing, which entails so much outlay in real estate and expensive equipment and consumes so many man-hours and foot-pounds of emotional energy, is its barefaced pretence that it is a sport at all. Because to me it will always be just a futile form of muscular lunacy, and first cousin to post-hole digging, egg-sucking tournaments or marathon dancing.

The topic is seasonable now, as several dozens of brawny Harvard and Tech youths, with scrub-board stomachs and hauser muscles are sitting in stationary floats these afternoons, in the middle of their indoor lakes, swishing and churning the waters and taking a heap of refining abuse without budging an inch. And later, when spring has come and the ice is gone from the Charles, they will be taking aimless voyages up and down the river in their ukalele boats, bullied by some undersized bautam, who is only a passenger, and ought to pay for the privilege of riding and steering instead of bawling insults at the crew.

It is an extremely technical exercise too, in which a man must learn to breathe in uniform gasps and comb his hair close to the scalp in air-flow style so the normal run of the boat, which is frail as a match box and like to be sunk by a hiccough, will not be disturbed. I hear these boats cost upwards of $1800 each, exclusive of the long oars and the inboard furniture, so that the Harvard and Tech fleets run into many thousands of dollars annually, especially as some apprentice coxswain sometimes rams a bridge support and sinks the shell with a noise like a collapsing beach basket. When this happens there is always much hilarity and chaffing of the coxswain, since the crew can always swim home and get another shell, which is paid for out of the football profits.

So Is Oyster-Opening Technical

IT is technical, but then I suppose one could invent several thousand ways of petting a puppy if one wished to make a tournament out of that sort of thing, and sometime if you want to hear a dissertation on hand-skill, go down to the South Station oyster bar and ask for Harry, the head oyster opener, and hear him describe how he shucks 50 Bluepoints to the minute. Harry is one of the American school of oyster openers, which favor the point of the little knife, grasped with a backhand grip, as against the English school which prefers the edge, a forehand grip and a little twiddling motion at the moment of the mercy thrust, called the 'Awkins' flexure, invented by Sir 'Erbert 'Awkins, imperial oyster opener to King Edward VII.

There must be some hidden charm to eight-oared rowing, otherwise several dozen clear-eyed, morning-faced lads with freight handlers' bodies would not spend two hours a day for six months in the year, hauling and jerking away with their popping eyes riveted on the backs of each other's necks and often finishing their races with sick stomach and a convulsion of nerves. And if you catch a crab, which is like taking a divot in golf, only more serious, you cannot replace the turf and penalise yourself a stroke. No sir! You are socially ruined and will go through the rest of your life as the chap who gimmicked up the Yale race and did not have the decency to drown himself. That fellow!

I know that rowing writers are usually timid, unassertive fellows who are assigned to the task as the last available man in the sports office. And none of them, even the few who devote their lives to writing the thing, ever get to know more than a few catch phrases, like "washing out," "shooting their wrists," "clearing their puddles" or "rushing their slides," little jewels of wisdom which they sprinkle through their overnight telegraph files as though from a salt shaker. There was the reporter who covered the 1931 Poughkeepsie race in which Washington's sprawling set of yokels literally pulled their boat out of water with the smoke and fury of their man power, so they finished while the next best crew was just clearing the horizon. And later when movies were shown of this race, the reporter wired the Washington coach, "I still think your blades were short in the water."

What a Stroke-Oar Thinks About

BUT the rowing writer leads a life of cordial comfort, drinking draughts of fresh air in the cushioned luxury of the coach's launch, or on the rolling grandstands along the courses at Poughkeepsie and New London. And he can whip up the drudge into a dramatic froth, saying how Harvard raised its beat 30-to-the-minute, spacing beautifully, though with an exaggerated layback and even if bow and No. 3 were burying their oars. I once asked Church Peters, the old Yale stroke and captain, what he thought about during a race, and he said, "At the quarter I think of ice cream sodas with a scoop of marshmallow frosting. At the half I am overwhelmed by thoughts of a double bed with box springs and cool, fresh sheets. The last half I just think 'Huh-uh, huh-uh,' and watch the black spots, smeared with red, dance before my eyes."

Rowing has a curious code of ethics too, as in the 1914 Harvard-Yale regatta when the Harvard steward in the judge's launch voted for Yale in a close finish, mistakingly assuming that his Yale contemporary would naturally return the courtesy. But the Yale man voted for Yale too.

There is no profit in all this and certainly a minimum of fun. I think I prefer dance marathoning, for at least you can sit next to the performers and enjoy their red-eyed weariness without field glasses and get your money back in watching their exhausted sufferings at close range. And once in a while, if you are moved, you can chivvy the contestants or toss a nickel on the floor.

REDS OWNERS AFTER NEW PLAYERS

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Heartened by the reorganization of the Cincinnati Reds, National League club owners and managers gathered for their schedule meeting tomorrow and perhaps to trade as well.

Powel Crosley, Jr., millionaire manufacturer who has been named president of the Cincinnati club, and L. S. (Larry) MacPhail, vice-president and general manager, made a surprise appearance at the annual dinner of the New York Chapter, Baseball Writers' Association, and immediately let it be known they were in a trading, or buying, mood.

"If any move can be made to strengthen the club, we will make it," Crosley declared. "We are in the field for better players if they can be obtained, either by trade or purchase. I will rely on Mr. MacPhail's judgment as to baseball ability, and he knows that I will back him in any move he makes to put together a team which will be a credit to Cincinnati."

Other clubs were reported equally ready for business. Hack Wilson, Joe Stripp, Glenn Wright and Jake Flowers of the Brooklyn dodgers, all were reported to be trading material with Philadelphia and perhaps Boston most interested. Pat Malone, big right hander who is waging a salary argument with the Chicago Cubs, also might wind up with another club.

The baseball writers' dinner was marked by the award of the writers' plaque to Carl Hubbell, famous Giants' pitcher, as the outstanding performer of last year, and of a special token to Walter Johnson as the player who has contributed most to baseball over a period of years.

Both were honored also by their respective leagues, Hubbell receiving a silver service from the National league and Johnson a wrist watch from the American league.

MISS SEARS OUT IN FIRST ROUND

London, Feb. 5 (AP)—Cecile Bowes of Philadelphia, one of seven American women competing in the English squash racquets championships at the Queens Club, today won her first round match, defeating Miss Branson Bahr, 9—1, 9—3, 9—10, 9—4.

Two of her companions went out in the first matches, however. Eleonora Sears of Boston bowing to Mrs. R. Wolfe, 9—1, 5—9, 9—4, 9—4, while Mrs. H. Stuart Green of Tarrytown, N. Y., was defeated by Mrs. Barrett, 9—2, 9—4, 10—8.

By her victory, Miss Bowes qualified to meet Susan Noel, the defending English champion who won the United States title in 1933, in the second round.

Miss Sears met a formidable opponent in Mrs. Wolfe, who is captain of the Ladies' Carlton Club team, and lost only after a hard fight.

Mrs. Green was clearly off form as the match started. When she did get her strokes working, it was too late to stave off defeat.

Anne Page, of Philadelphia, runner-up for the American title, added another American victory as she defeated Miss E. Fordham, 9—4, 9—6, 9—4 and Mrs. Mary J. Lamme, of Rye, N. Y., made it three for the invaders with a 9—4, 9—0, 9—0 triumph over Miss M. MacLaren.

Ninety-two players entered the tournament, which concludes Friday.

Marqurite Anderson, of Plainfield, N. J., joined Miss Sears and Mrs. Green on the sidelines as she fell before Miss E. C. M. Toyne 9-2, 5-9, 9-3, 9-4.

Air-Minded Bill Goes on Record Flight

Bill Graber, former University of Southern California pole vaulting champion, sails up in a practice vault as he prepares for his B. A. A. games battle at the Boston Garden next Saturday. Just an air-minded young man. He'll fly East from the Coast this week. He faces a fight in the Unicorn games. A great field of vaulters will go after top honors in the event.

Fuchs, McKechnie Talk Trade With Three Clubs

By JOE CASEMAN

Big league magnates and managers gathered in New York today trying to pull the "I must work late at the office" gag on public and press.

National Leaguers point to a schedule meeting set for tomorrow. American Leaguers give the New York baseball writers' dinner of last evening as the excuse for their presence.

The schedules were drawn up weeks ago and have already been released to hold for publication. The scribes' feast is now history.

The truth of the matter is that the owners and pilots are hanging around over there solely to make a final effort to engineer a few advantageous trades before spring training starts.

Judge Fuchs and Bill McKechnie plan to do plenty of dickering on behalf of the Braves. They have conferences slated with Bob Quinn and Max Carey of the Dodgers. Larry McPhail and Bob O'Farrell of the Reds and Jerry Nugent and Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies.

TRIBE WANTS CUCCINELLO

The Tribal bosses are interested principally in Tony Cuccinello at Brooklyn, Tony Piet at Cincinnati and Dick Bartel at Philadelphia. Having only spare outfielders and money to offer in return they aren't predicting they will grab off any of these infielders, but they're going to make the old college try anyway.

No doubt the Judge and Bill will be offered Joe Stripp, Sam Leslie and Glen Wright by Brooklyn, but they'll be deaf if Bill Urbanski or any starting pitcher is demanded in exchange.

Bob Quinn and all the other moguls will be informed that Brandt, Cantwell, Betts, Frankhouse, Brown, Smith, Berger, Moore and Whitney are not on the market and proposals for Urbanski will be considered only if a star shortstop is offered in return.

Such being the case, the Braves' chances of acquiring an outstanding player are indeed slim, unless some magnate is in dire need of ready cash.

COLLINS SATISFIED

Eddie Collins has no trades in mind for the Sox. He stated several days ago that he was satisfied with the club as it stands and he hasn't changed his mind since. So he'll make no advances in New York.

But he'll be around ready to accept just in case Jimmy Foxx, Tony Lazzeri, Earl Averill or some other headliner is offered to him on a platter.

In other words "Cocky" expects to return to the Fens empty-handed, and it's a 1000-to-1 shot that he'll do just that.

Clubs known to be anxious to trade, in addition to the Braves and Dodgers, are the Yanks, Indians, Phillies and Cardinals.

HURST, BARTEL ON BLOCK

The Yanks want a high class pitcher and will offer Lary or Crosetti and possibly a mediocre hurler. The Indians are after a second sacker, but are mum as to what they'd give in return. They'd sell Wes Ferrell, too, but nobody would pay the price asked.

The Phillies have Hurst and Bartel on the block. The cost, unannounced, has chased everybody away to date. The Cards want to get rid of Dazzy Vance to the highest bidder, if any.

It's unlikely that any club will become a flag contender or be wrecked as a result of swaps in the next few days, but all signs point to a few deals worth passing mention.

Olympic Decision Up to Committee

New York, Feb. 5 (INS)—The question of whether to accept or reject Germany's invitation to the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin, today lay in the hands of the executive committee of the American Olympic committee, with full powers to act.

Avoiding any possibility of too hasty action, the A. C. C. sidestepped the issue following an extended discussion and referred the matter to its executive committee.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

FAST FIELD IN HUNTER MILE

The unqualified success of the recent indoor Prout and Millrose track games, in particular the latter, makes it certain that the great records hung up by the competitors who are to show at the B. A. A. games at Boston Garden next Saturday night, will see several new marks established.

While it will not be known until late today whether or not Gene Venske is to race here in Boston, and if he does, whether he will compete once more against Glenn Cunningham in the mile or shift to the two mile feature, it is certain that Cunningham will face an outstanding field.

With Carl Coan, former Penn star, to press him, it seems to be a foregone conclusion that Boston will witness its fastest indoor mile bettering the present record of 4 15. Coan won the Hunter mile last year in 4 mins. 17 2-5 seconds and boasts a mile in 4 13, one of the lowest ever run indoors.

John Follows, who ran away with the two-mile at the Millrose games, will also return to Boston to duplicate his performance in the B. A. A. games. Follows' time of 9 minutes 9 3-5 seconds at Millrose was the third fastest two miles ever run indoors.

Then there will be that great pole vaulting of the Yale boys, Keith Brown and Wirt Thompson, who tied at 14 feet for the first place last Saturday night. Bill Graber, world outdoor record holder at 4 feet 4-5-8 inches, left by plane for Boston last night from his California home and expects to push the local entries to new heights.

Brown now holds the indoor mark of 14 feet 1 3-4 inches.

Mancuso Reported Slightly Improved

Houston, Texas, Feb. 5 (INS)—Catcher Gus Mancuso of the world champion New York Giants who has been confined to his home here for 10 days with a high fever, was reported slightly improved today.

Dr. F. M. Armstrong said he could not determine whether the malady is typhoid. Another examination may reveal its nature, he said.

Hialeah Mutuels

FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 3

Three Races	$298.70
Five Races	$348.80
Seven Races	$437.30

70,000 See Four Events in Chicago Stadium

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP)—Officials of the Chicago Stadium Operating Company were about convinced today that if prosperity hasn't returned, it isn't far away from here.

During the past eight days, from Sunday to Sunday, nearly 70,000 spectators watched four events in the big west side building. A week ago last night, with the temperature below zero, 13,500 watched the Chicago Black Hawks and Toronto Maple Leafs play a National League hockey match.

On Wednesday 20,200 stormed the place to see Jim Londos and Joe Savoldi go through their wrestling exercises. The western open speed skating championships attracted 17,000 Saturday night, and last night 17,000 more jammed the building to see the Black Hawks fight a losing battle against Eddie Shore and the Boston Bruins.

Smith on Way to Florida Track

Lou Smith, treasurer of the New Hampshire Breeders' Association and the major domo of the Rockingham track, left Boston for New York last night. He expects to stay there but a few days, planning to fly to Miami to attend the Hialeah race meet.

O'Dell, Milligan Pitt Grid Aides

Pittsburgh, Feb. 5 (AP)—Signing of Howdy O'Dell, star halfback of last season's Panther football team, as Pitt backfield coach, and of Mike Milligan, star guard in '28 and '30, to help coach the line was announced today by Coach "Jock" Sutherland.

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BRUINS SPURT MAY YET LAND THEM PLAYOFF POSITION

SHORE RETURN HAS PUT CLUB BACK ON FEET

By BILL GRIMES

Although they are still nine points away from the third position in the American Division, the Bruins still have a mathematical chance of reaching the National Hockey League play offs.

Since the return of Eddie Shore the Bruins have begun to click. They went down to defeat before the Rangers in New York but in the return game at the Garden they came through with a victory and then tied the Red Wings in Detroit. Last night they defeated the Blackhawks in Chicago 2 to 1, in overtime.

From the 20th of December until they stopped the Rangers here last week, the Bruins corralled only three out of a possible 18 points but in their last three games, two of which were played away from home, they have yielded only one point.

CLAPPER SCORED

Nels Stewart and Dit Clapper did the scoring for the Bruins last night. In the second period, Eddie Shore started a play which produced the first Boston goal which saw Stewart counting. Then in the overtime, Peggy O'Neil passed out from behind the Chicago net and Clapper beat Chuck Gardiner for the deciding marker.

Due to the fact that they were playing a club in their own division, the Bruins scored a four-point victory by beating the Hawks, who dropped into third place, as the Red Wings had pinned another defeat on the Toronto Maple Leafs.

With 15 games to play, the Rangers are topping the American Division by a point over Detroit, both club is a half game out in front of Chicago, with the Bruins trailing by four and one-half games.

Although nine points is an almost unsurmountable handicap the Bruins are fortunate in that nine of their remaining games will be played at the Garden, while in the case of the Detroit Red Wings the reverse is true, for the Adams crew has only six games listed for the Detroit Olympia. Chicago and Rangers are about as well off as the Bruins, with eight out of their 15 games at home.

BRUIN CHANCE

The Red Wings is the club that the Bruins are aiming to eliminate and therefore 10 points in arrears of their objective. The Detroiters are not as strong an aggregation as the Bruins but they have developed a winning spirit which has carried through to victories over superior clubs, with this especially true of the Maple Leafs. They will fight for every point from now to the finish and it will be a touch club for the Bruins to catch. Personally, I believe that there is a better chance of the Bruins overtaking Chicago for trouble is liable to break out, at any time, in the ranks of the Hawks.

After meeting Americans tomorrow night, the Bruins will prime themselves for Maroons, their Saturday night opponents in Montreal. Then, they are listed for six out of eight games at the Garden, and their fate will be decided over this stretch. Three of these games will be against Rangers, Detroit and Chicago. These tilts offer a fine opportunity for the Bruins to slip back into the running.

The Bruin Cubs went down to their first defeat under the Hitchman regime last night in New Haven, where the Eagles beat them 3 to 2 on a goal by the veteran Ell Carson.

Belforti Enters Iramerk Show

Frank Smith, Watertown, and Charley Belforti, Wellesley, both promising heavyweights will settle their differences Thursday night when the Irish-Americans' stages its weekly amateur boxing tourney.

Entries can be made to Tam Sheahan at 200 Broadway, South Boston.

School Hoop Standings

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pts.
Winchester High	8	1	15
Wakefield High	7	1	14
Belmont High	5	2	10
Stoneham High	4	3	8
Lexington High	2	5	4
Reading High	1	6	2

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Rindge Tech	3	0	6
Cambridge Latin	2	1	4
Brookline High	1	2	2
Newton High	0	3	0

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Cathedral High	3	0	12
St. Charles High	2	0	10
Our Lady's High	2	2	10
Mission High	2	2	10
Immaculate Conception	1	3	6
St. Clement's High	1	3	6
St. Mary's (E.)	1	3	6
St. Mary's (L.)	0	3	0
Sacred Heart High	0	3	0

ESSEX COUNTY LEAGUE

Lynn English	7	0	14
Lynn Classical	4	1	8
Salem High	3	3	6
Beverly High	3	3	6
Haverhill High	3	3	6
Lawrence High	2	4	4
Gloucester High	1	5	2
Peabody High	0	6	0

NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Marblehead High	4	1	8
Swampscott High	3	1	6
Newburyport High	3	1	6
Beverly High	2	2	4
Amesbury High	0	5	0

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Great Moundsmen Honored at Scribes' Fete

CARL HUBBELL
Pitching feats of 1933, and of many previous seasons, won high honor for Hubbell and Johnson at the annual dinner of the New York Chapter, Baseball Writers Association of America, Johnson, Indians' manager, was presented a plaque by Pres. Will Harridge of the American League in recognition of his many years of super-pitching. Pres. John A. Heydler of the National League presented Hubbell with his plaque because of his citation by the writers as the outstanding player of '33 in the N. L. (Int. News Photos.)

WALTER JOHNSON

Caldwell's Great Race in 1918 Recalled

By WALTER KILEY

Glenn Cunningham, Kansas wonder who was fittingly honored as "Sullivan Trophy" winner in 1933, a prize awarded to the nation's outstanding athlete, will make his first Boston appearance in the B. A. A. games next Saturday night.

In view of his sensational 4 minutes 11 2-5 seconds mile when he raced Gene Venzke into the boards in the Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose games in New York, all Boston is waiting to see him lower the present mark of 4.15 which represents the fastest mile ever run here.

But speaking of miles, Hunter miles in particular, brings to mind that most sensational of all Hunter miles, won by Dave Caldwell of the B. A. A. in 1916.

Oldtimers will never forget Caldwell's new Boston mile two laps from home which saw the B. A. A. flier jump from an apparently beaten last place finisher to victory over one of the fastest fields ever assembled in the 24 years of Hunter Mile competition.

The scene was the old Mechanics building track, 13 laps and 70 yards to the mile.

It seems that Jack Ryder, B. A. A. coach, had been grooming Jack Dyan for the Unicorn mile. Ryan had won the Coast Artillery games at the East Armory the week before in the very fine time of 4 minutes 25 seconds.

But Ryan was laid low with a bad attack of grippe immediately following and was forced to withdraw from the Hunter mile.

Ryder, up against it for a miler, prevailed upon Caldwell, one of the country's outstanding half milers, to spend the week in training for the longer distance race, much against the latter's desires.

Caldwell had never run a mile in his career. He had won the 1914 I. C. 4A 880 title in 1 min. 53 3-5 sec. in the Stadium, defeating the great Ted Meredith and setting up a new intercollegiate record. He had turned his first in performances, his best in 48 4-5 sec.

After a few days of workouts on the old Tech board track, adjacent to the present Tech chambers, the Byfield farmer was lined up for the start of the Hunter Mile.

DEVANNEY HAD POLE

Mike Devanney of the Millrose A. A., winner in both 1915 and 1917, had the pole. The great little Joey Ray of the Illinois A. C., Hunter Mile winner in 1918, '19, '20, '21, '23, '24 and '25, was next. Then Sid Leslie of the Long Island A. C., Caldwell and Willie Gordon of the New York A. C. were on the outside.

Caldwell got away to a dreadful start. He was last off the mark. At the halfway mark he was trailing the field, seemingly laboring. It was a question of whether or not he would last the distance.

Two laps from home he was still fifth in the five man race with Devanney and Ray running like wild with a goodly lead.

At this stage, the Unicorn representative went beserk.

With shoulders bunched and head buried, he encorked his lengthy stride and set sail for the leaders.

RAY WAS FLYING

While a jammed-in gallery of 5000 bowling spectators went mad with excitement, Caldwell passed one after another. First it was Leslie, Sixty yards from home he went by Gordon.

Ray was flying but it looked as though he was standing still as our Byfield friend went galloping by in the chase after the steaming Devanney, who looked a sure winner.

They hit the last corner together and in the short dash to the tape, Caldwell summoned his last ounce of great reserve and breasted the worsted a good three yards ahead of Devanney.

The time was announced as 4 minutes. 25 1-5 seconds, good for that time.

Never before or since was a runner ever accorded such an ovation. The next day he was voted the most versatile athlete in the country.

Caldwell rested on those 1916 mile honors. It was his first and last race at the distance.

Schroeder Wins Another

Chicago, Feb. 5 (INS)—Added to the speed skating triumphs of Eddie Schroeder, national champion, today was the Illinois state title, Schroeder won the title at the Northwest Skating Club's annual derby by taking first place in three class A events.

TAP'S TIPS

Hockey Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Agst
Rangers	16	16	3	35	90	81
Detroit	15	16	5	35	72	75
Chicago	15	16	5	35	74	79
BOSTON	13	17	7	33	81	82

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	19	8	8	46	126	77
Canadiens	18	9	8	44	82	56
Maroons	11	14	5	27	69	80
Americans	8	18	4	20	75	99
Ottawa	5	18	5	15	77	93

GAMES THIS NIGHT

Tuesday—Americans at Boston; Canadiens at Rangers, Ottawa at Chicago.
Thursday—Montreal at Canadiens, Toronto at Americans, Detroit at Chicago.
Saturday—Boston Bruins at Montreal; Canadiens at Toronto, Detroit at Ottawa.
Sunday—Canadiens at Chicago, Americans at Rangers.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 2 Chicago 1 (overtime).
Canadiens 2 Americans 0.
Detroit 2, Toronto 1.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Agst
BOSTON	15	8	8	38	69	61
Quebec	13	9	6	32	77	53
Providence	10	7	7	27	51	49
Philadelphia	9	11	4	22	68	63
New Haven	5	16	3	13	39	87

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

New Haven 3, Boston 2.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday—New Haven at Boston; Quebec at Philadelphia.
Thursday—New Haven at Providence.
Sunday—Quebec at New Haven.

HARVARD NINE OUT TODAY

Harvard jumped the local baseball field by handing out the varsity baseball candidates at Briggs' indoor cage at 2:30 this afternoon. The freshman candidates reported at 3:30 o'clock.

Coach Fred Mitchell, now in his ninth year with the Crimson, is making an early start in order to have his pitchers and catchers in top form for the opening of the Eastern Intercollegiate League games early in April.

The rest of the candidates, infielders and outfielders, will report some three weeks hence.

Capt. Eddie Loughlin, one of the outstanding pitchers in intercollegiate baseball last season, is expected to be the mainstay of the mound staff this spring.

Paul deGive, captain-elect and goalie on the Harvard varsity hockey team, is another from whom much is expected as a hurler. Bill will not report, however, until after the close of the ice season.

Charlie Nevins, varsity catcher last year and halfback on the football team, is the most promising of the many expected receivers. He is a big fellow with a fine arm and is easily the best of the known talent when it comes to handling pitchers.

HANDBALL PLAY AT B. A. A.

Six matches will usher in the second round of the New England championship singles handball tourney at the Boston Athletic Association gym this evening.

George Plansky of South Boston, famed all-around athlete and former outdoor handball champion, tackles Frank Rezarki, while Jerry Stern, member of the champion doubles team last season, faces Ed Pollack.

There is much interest in the meeting of Cabellero of the Boston "Y" and Battaglia of Cambridge, each of whom finished fine forms in the opening round.

Other matches will bring together Eddie Harmon and Jerry Curwits, George Griffin and Bill Cook and Lowell and Bunce.

Boston College Hockey Star Injured

Ray Function in Hospital After Wild Contest

Capt. Raymond Function, of the Boston College hockey team received a slight concussion of the brain and a severe cut on his head at Lewiston, Maine, where the Eagles lost to the St. Dominiques amateur club, 4 to 2.

At the St. Marie's Hospital, at Lewiston it was reported that Function was resting comfortably, and out of danger. Dr. E. B. O'Connell said that there was no fracture but that a slight concussion will keep him in the hospital for several days.

The injury was sustained in the third period, with only four minutes left to play. Function was struck

RAY FUNCTION

LEARN EASY SHOTS FIRST, SAYS TUNIS

By JOHN R. TUNIS

(Noted tennis writer now writing exclusively for Universal Service and Boston Evening American)

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New York, Feb. 5—What is the hardest shot in tennis? The volley I suppose, or the smash, is hardest to make. Why? Because in volleying one has less time to get set for the ball, less time to get one's bat on it. The ball comes at you faster than does a drive which bounces and gives additional seconds for you to take position.

Yet one of the greatest faults of the average player is that he will insist on irving the hard shots before the easy ones. Common sense suggests that if you desire to progress at tennis, you should learn first the strokes that are easiest. What are they? The drive, and the serve.

Now the service is not only one of the easiest shots in the game to make, but it is one of the few you practice alone. Moreover, you may serve anywhere within the limits of the court, you don't have to hit a fast moving ball, you can take your time and as much as you like. Yet most beginners rush up and whack the ball anyhow. Then if their first is a fault, they whack the second without pause. Let me give you one or two suggestions that will materially help your service.

Stand firmly, rigidly almost, the body erect, left shoulder pointed toward the net and left foot just behind the line. No footfaults. Hold the ball with the tips of your left fingers, when the wrist reaches the level of your mouth, flick the ball up gently.

This is most important. Don't jerk it, as a sudden jerk will cause you to lose balance and throw your shot off. Take care to poise your body and make the toss slowly, deliberately. I have improved my service. Start slowly, begin the swing gently but come up to it before you hit the ball. Your service will be vastly better if you try these in action.

(To Be Continued)

MAC SMITH BIG MONEY WINNER

Agua Caliente, Mex., Feb. 5 (AP)—Led by Wiffy Cox, Agua Caliente's new champion, the talented golfing grenadiers turned their backs on the gold trail of the California links today, seeking other fields to conquer.

Cox won the title here Saturday with a total of 292 strokes, two under par for the 72 holes, gleaning the $1500 first prize.

Second to the Brooklyn pro was Willie Hunter, Culver City, Calif., with 283. Denny Shute, British open champion, was third with 285.

Cox's victory was not sufficient to put him into the lead among the season money winners for California tournaments. Macdonald Smith, winner of the Los Angeles open, earned $2093 to put him some in each of the six tourneys he entered. Cox was second with $2070.

B. U. Sextet to Play Wildcats

Boston University's varsity hockey sextet, which has failed to win a game thus far this season, may break into the victory column this week. The Terriers face two rivals in three days.

The Wildcats play host to the Terriers at Durham, N. H., Tuesday night, Feb. 6, and Thursday night, Boston University will clash with the Boston College puckmen. The Eagles play a return game with B. U. Friday, Feb. 16.

Rogers Ell Cub Leader

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 5 (AP)—The election of Charles R. Rogers, third, of Brooklyn, N. Y., as captain of the Yale freshman swimming team was announced today. He prepared at the Brooklyn preparatory school.

Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: Ed Don George will receive a 25 per cent cut of the gate when he risks his title against Earl McCready at the Boston Garden on Thursday night. McCready will pull down 12½ per cent of the receipts.

Gus Sonnenberg, who made $1,800,000 during the two years he held the world's championship, will be paid off with 12½ per cent of the receipts when he meets Pat McGill in the semi-final. The latter is in for $500 and has no percentage cut.

Jim Londos is one of the few main bout wrestlers who demand a guarantee. The mat moguls are usually satisfied with a fair percentage of what they draw. Londos insists upon a guarantee of at least $5000 and a 25 per cent privilege. His share of the receipts for his tussle with Joe Savold in Chicago last week was $8000. The Greek heavyweight took a licking in New York hotel investments. One loss bit was $100,000.

Mr. Boston

• • •

Browning vs. Londos

IF JACK CURLEY has his way, Jim Londos and Jim Browning will meet in the Garden Bowl at Long Island, N. Y., early in June. The bout, if arranged, will draw $200,000.

• • •

Pete Reilly is the "brains" of the King Levinsky management, while Mrs. Lena Levinsky furnishes the color and lipstick. Reilly formerly managed Jack Delaney and Andre Routis and knows his way around town.

• • •

Eddie Mack will remain at Houston, Tex., until after the spring race meeting. And signs his letters "Director of publicity."

• • •

Lou Smith, who owns the Rockingham track, wouldn't cheer if the Massachusetts Legislature were to legalize racing in this state. Such a move would take much of the cream from the Rockingham pot of gold.

• • •

Jack Slattery, who formerly managed the Braves and later a scout for the Tribe, would like to see horse racing open in this state. So would Bayard Tuckerman, who helped Smith in the racing bill now before the Massachusetts Legislature.

• • •

Jack Ryan, former Red Sox scout, is teamed up with Sam Smith in promoting an interest in athletics at the Y. M. H. A. Ryan and Smith will be speakers at the Athletic Night of the St. Thomas A. A., Jamaica Plain, on Friday night. Along with Jack Sharkey, Billy Ames and other sports leaders.

• • •

Money on Rosenbloom

DESPITE SOME of the press agent stories out of Miami, Fla., Maxie Rosenbloom is a 2 to 1 favorite to lick Joe Knight in their 15-round bout tonight. New York money made Rosenbloom a favorite. Knight is the latest prize of the Bush, but members of the Rosenbloom management know the angles in Miami.

• • •

The Max Schmeling-Steve Hamas bout is expected to draw $30,000 in Philadelphia on Feb. 13. Schmeling's 40 per cent cut will reach $12,000, which will give him enough money for another trip to dear Vaterland.

• • •

Like Christy as Fighter

VIC CHRISTY, heavyweight wrestler, would make a great fighter, according to Johnny Buckley. Christy, however, intends to stick to the mat game, and will meet Ernie Dusek at the Garden on Thursday night. Vic tosses a reckless right hand.

• • •

Frank Smith of Watertown and Charley Beiforti of Wellesley will be among the heavyweights who will compete in the Irish American A. C. show on Thursday night. In addition to the heavyweight jams, there will be bouts at 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds.

• • •

Jack Washburn will be back on the mat at the Garden on Thursday night. The perfect gentleman will discard his spats and monocle long enough to claw away at Al Peckham. On the same card Pat O'Hara will clash with John Spellman, Hal Anderson, Marin Plestina (remember the old "Trust Buster"?) will take on Joe Dokes, while Joe "Bullet" Terelli will tangle up with "Barber" Joe Prosti. The last two are fans of long Arlington Heights, while Terelli and Prosti hail from the wilds of Jay, Maine. Both are said to have some kind of a grudge without pistols. Oh, yes! The battle the various giants who are tossed from the ring into the press row.

Billy Ames of the Garden, aided by Les Stout and Bobby Goldman, is busy looking up the record of Stanley Dwyer, Chilean heavyweight, who meets the clever Werner Arcelli at the Garden a week from tonight.

Passing the Puck

By BILL

After their most successful Western trip of the season, the Bruins are on their way home to meet the Americans tomorrow night at the Garden. The Bruins tied Detroit and defeated Chicago and have appended five out of six points in their last three games.

"Dit" Clapper kept the Bruin machine moving with his overtime goal last night, which defeated the Blackhawks, 2 to 1, before a record crowd of 17,500.

Art Chapman will be warmly received when he appears with the Americs tomorrow night at the Garden. "Chappie" was a strong favorite with Bruin fans and it will require more than a couple of weeks for him to be classified as an invader.

The Detroit Red Wings came through with a fine victory last night over Toronto and retained their ten-point advantage over the Leafs. Marty Barry gained a goal, for they are only nine back of the Hawks at the writing.

Fans on this side of the border are beginning to wonder how it is that Eddie Shore can and do knock sever teams in their own division as well and yet have not been able to beat an American Division club since they took the Bruins into camp on Jan. 15.

Lorne Carr, who was on loan to Philadelphia, was recalled by the Rangers and shipped to Syracuse to offset the signing of Duke Dutkowski. Carr is a promising youngster, but Lester Patrick apparently believes that he needs more seasoning, for he has signed the veteran Danny Cox to fill in on his Rangers, while Mickis Roach is bringing Lorne up to the major league grade.

Frank Michael "King" Clancy has come out with his all-star N. H. L. team, namely, Chuck Gardiner, Lionel Conacher, Earl Seibert, Aurel Joliat, "Hooley" Smith and Frank Finnigan.

Having played on three Stanley Cup teams and in 11 playoff series, the "King" should know his hockey players. He did not consider any member of Toronto for his "all" team.

Coach Joe Stubbs will drive his Harvard squad for Saturday's game against Dartmouth at Hanover. The Big Green holds a decision over Yale and Coach Herb Gill is anxious to knock off the Crimson. The Harvard game will be one of the best Dartmouth winter carnival attractions.

After his Eagles made up a five point deficit to the Northeastern, Coach "Brooks" Kelly expressed a belief that Boston College had found itself and will win with marked regularity from now on to the end of the season.

Bobby Knowles, The Country Club, who was the most successful junior golfer in New England last season, must be a pretty good hockey player. He is the high scorer for New Prep and on Saturday tallied five times against Tech freshmen.

Guess I didn't see Scotty Bowman during the first game Ottawa played the Bruins at the Boston Garden.

Lionel Hitchman will appreciate it if someone will tell him just what he can do with the cub bear that D. Leo Dolan, publicity director of the Providence Reds Hockey club, presented to him at the Garden. The cub is just about as wild as any young lumberjack ever shot out of New Brunswick, and he plays no favorites.

Mrs. Samuel Holds Skating Title

Toronto, Feb. 5—Mrs. Constance Samuel and her brother, Montgomery Wilson, retained their Canadian figure skating championships in the week-end championship meet here.

Mrs. Samuel has been Canadian women's champion since 1927 and her brother has held the men's crown since 1929.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Concussion Will Confine Eagle Star for Week

by a hockey stick wielded by John Liabeuf, St. Dominique center.

The accident might have been averted if the B. U. player had kept the football helmet on for the third period, for the blow to his temple as he wore the headgear, because of a skull fracture sustained during the Eagle grid season. He discarded it because of the heat. The game was rough, 15 penalties being called.

Boston College is scheduled to meet B. U. in the first of their two-game series, Thursday, at the Arena, as the feature of Junior Week at the Newton College. With the loss of Function to the team, the Eagles' chances of defeating the Terriers for the first time in several years are dimmed.

B. A. A. GAMES TOP SCHOOL SPORT CARD

By BILL CONNELL

A busy week, climaxed by next Saturday's Boston A. A. schoolgames at the Garden, opened today in scholastic sports with two dual track meetings on at the East Armory. Brighton was to meet South Boston and Charlestown prepared to tackle Roxbury Memorial in the Armory games.

The B. A. A. games, on Saturday afternoon, Greater Boston League hockey windup at the Garden on Friday night, and concluding Bay State League hockey at the Arena on Friday night are the important events of the week.

Malden, winner of the Northeastern school title, will be missing from the B. A. A. games, but practically all the other powerful school groups have entered the games. Which will rank with the best ever tossed into the griddle for the school fans.

NEEDHAM TRIED

The games at the Garden always produce top flight competition among the schoolboys, who very much enjoy racing on the good sized, fast track after a season of dueling on the midget-sized layouts commonly provided for school racers.

The results of last Saturday's hockey in the leagues hinged new fire in the respective races. This Friday night may see simultaneous ceremonies for the season set at the two ice palaces.

The Bay State League race tightened as Needham tied Walpole at the Arena to bring the latter from its top position to a first place deadlock with Waltham, which edged Watertown.

GAMES FRIDAY

Boston College high showed scoring power as it slammed Quincy and Wellesley and was held to a tie by Framingham. This left Needham, Walpole and Wellesley in a second place tie.

The Friday's Arena games could not have been better arranged from a point of interest if the schedule makers had foreseen the standing of the Bay State race of today. Walpole and Waltham, at the ladder's peak, meet on Friday. And in the other feature game B. C. High meets Wellesley. The latter two are only one point back of the leaders, so either may win the league crown.

The odds are that Waltham, with speed and scoring power at its command, will win the league crown, the ice crown to the Watch City. The B. C. high-Wellesley game is a very even thing, but the other games Needham tackles Watertown and Quincy plays Framingham.

Cambridge Latin aims to clinch the Greater Boston crown by beating Belmont Friday p. m. But if the Needham five can get a second straight their crown hopes will fly out the window, Newton and Melrose tied in the latest standings a point back of Cambridge, both are favored this week.

Melrose should top Stoneham, and Newton can get past Rindge without too much trouble. Arlington and Medford tilt in the remaining game of the Garden card.

School Schedule for The Week

BASKETBALL

TODAY

Cambridge Latin at Belmont Academy.

TOMORROW

Thetes ... at Rindge Milton at Quincy N
Framingham ... at Lynn C Malden at Wakefield
Gloucester ... Lawrence Walpole ... Attleboro
Plymouth ... Salisbury B. Fisher ... Quincy E
E. Prov ... Rogers Brookline ... Newton T
Medford ... Arlington Melrose ... Stoneham
Watertown ... Newton Waltham ... Somerville
Hingham ... Norwood Dorchester ... Mary L.
Marshfield ... no opp't Roxbury Memorial ... St Mary L.
Milton ... Bridgewater Natick ... Framingham
Hamilton ... Rockport Cathedral ... Clinton
Bridgewater ... Manchester Hopkinton ... Ashland

WEDNESDAY

Salem ... at Everett Lawrence ... at St George's
Lawrence ... Lynn E Methuen Ea's Country
Everett ... Quincy E Mary ... at Mission
Somerville ... Lexington Johnson ... Revere
Winchester ... Belmont Framingham ... Needham
Cushing ... Huntington Tabor A ... Previd ce D
Chelmsford ... Dover Shrewsbury ... Gardner

THURSDAY

Cambridge Latin at Newton, Leominster at Mt. Hermon, Brighton Academy at Dean Academy.

FRIDAY

Thetes ... at Everett Lawrence ... at Stoneham
Lynn C ... at Haverhill Quincy ... at Natick
Gardner ... Fitchburg Hyannis ... Provincet'n
Lawrence ... Lowell Amesbury Swampscott
Brookline ... Rindge N Quincy ... Hingham
Norwood ... Lynn E Quincy ... Waltham T
Somerville ... Quincy Latin ... Chelmsford
Lexington ... Hillers 40 Mary ... St Mary L
Reading ... Wakefield Sacred H ... O Lady
Watertown ... Belmont Cathedral ... Quincy
Arlington ... Medford Woodbury ... Methuen
Dedham ... at St Mary's Milton ... at Needham
St Charles ... Mission Johnson ... Sanborn
Cathedral ... Sacred Heart Tabor A ... Previd ce D
Mitchell ... Dover Framingh'm Hollist'n
Newton ... Natick

SATURDAY

Salem ... at Beverly Tabor ... at Milton A
Lexington ... Andover Pomfret ... St George's
Brighton ... Boston B C Worcester ... at Mission
St John's Assumpt'n Hyannis ... Taunton
Cathedral ... Williston Dover ... Millis
Manchest'r Rockport

HOCKEY

Today—Rindge at Cambridge Latin, Melrose at Medford, Stoneham at Arlington, Newton at Belmont.

Tomorrow—Belmont Hill at Noble and Greenough.

Wednesday — St. Mark's at Belmont Hill, Brookline at Dean Academy.

Friday—Belmont vs. Cambridge Latin, Stoneham vs. Melrose, Rindge vs. Newton and Arlington vs. Watertown, Concord Academy Browne and Nichols at Milton Academy.

Saturday — Wakefield vs. Watertown, Walpole vs. Waltham, B. C. H. vs. Wellesley and Quincy vs. Framingham at Arena; Noble and Greenough at St. Mark's, Middlesex at Milton Academy, Belmont Hill at Governor Dummer, Brookline at Williston.

TRACK

Today — South Boston vs. Brighton, Charlestown vs. Memorial.

Friday—Malden at Tufts Exercise.

Saturday—Annual B. A. A. schoolboy meet at Garden.

SWIMMING

Wednesday—Stoneham school at Brookline High.

Saturday—Framingham school at Brookline, Worcester Academy at Cambridge.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

AMATEURS FIGHT AT ARENA TONIGHT

4 HEAVYWEIGHTS ENTERED IN TOURNEY

The third of the series of elimination boxing tournaments to decide what boys will compete in the finals of the state amateur championships will be staged at the Arena tonight. There will be bouts at 126, 133, 147 and 160 pounds, and in the heavyweight division.

Be Denner of the West End, one of the best of the 126-pound amateurs, will compete. He will encounter some worthy opposition, but is confident he will win.

Cliff Thibodeau of Lynn and Billy Mandi of Lawrence are the best of a fine array of entries in the middleweight group.

Four heavyweights have entered the show. They are Carl Lisiewski of Stirling, William DiMarzio of Norwood, Anthony Santaucci of South Boston, and Rocco Di Dio of Boston.

The entrees follow:

126-POUND CLASS

Vincent Bergen, Lawrence; Salvatore Meirella, Lawrence; Rico Ermini, Boston; John Micalizzi, Malden; Abe Brauer, Boston.

133-POUND CLASS

Pete White, Dorchester; Albert Narcise, Hyde Park; Pete Principe, Boston; Harry Symon, Lakeport; Mike Fantich, Chelsea; Edward Feeney, Norfolk.

147-POUND CLASS

Silvio Mandi, Lawrence; Clifford Thibodeau, Lynn; Eric Ulvila, Boston; Ray McGinnis, E. Cambridge; Wilfred Cashen, Wrentham; Sam Stern, Boston; John Mermuiois, E. Boston; Louis Salvador, Chelsea.

160-POUND CLASS

Frank Debica, Boston; Kyrie Franks, So. Boston; Eddie Hicks, Dorchester; B. Tiger Sun, Boston; John Whalen, So. Boston.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Carl Lisiewski, Stirling; Wm. DiMarzio, Norwood; Anthony Santaucci, So. Boston; Rocco Di Dio, Boston.

THRILLS IN SPORTS

Crandall's Nerves Like an Ice-Box Pudding in Any Situation

He Wasn't Even Afraid of John McGraw, and That's Something

By Jack Kofoed

I don't suppose there ever was a better relief pitcher than Otis Crandall. Talk all you want about the old way Adolf Luque rambled to the hill in Washington last October . . . bring up the names of Marberry and other specialists if you will . . . but I'll take Crandall for mine.

It was mere chance that John McGraw signed Otis. He had never even heard of the fellow, but was looking over the list of players the Giants had a chance to draft, and noticed that this pitcher worked three previous seasons for Cedar Rapids.

Mac had a sentimental spot in his heart for Cedar Rapids. He had played there as a boy.

Crandall left camp and in March showed up at Marlin for training. McGraw had forgot all about him. The first afternoon he noticed a young fellow in civilian clothes in the outfield snagging flies. The newcomer had a cigarette pasted to his lower lip, and didn't seem particularly concerned about what was happening. But he didn't miss any flies, either.

The manager called him in

"What's your name?" he asked.

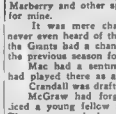
"Crandall."

"What do you do?"

"Pitch."

"So you pitch, hey?" snorted McGraw. "Well, get out there and let's see what you've got."

In his blue serge pants and none too clean shirt, Otis Crandall walked to the peak and began tossing 'em over. He had something,



OTIS CRANDALL

which, of course the skipper noticed right away. Incidentally, Otis batted well, too, much better than any pitcher is supposed to do. So, when the Giants trekked North, Crandall had earned himself a job.

The youngster never won a berth as a regular starting pitcher. Mac had plenty in Mathewson, Marquard, Ames and Wilhse. Besides, a chap who possessed such a peculiar knack as Crandall's should be kept at it. Men who are adept at this specialty rate as manna from the skies to worried managers.

Crandall's debut in that role was spectacular. Ames had pitched well enough to hold a 2-0 lead one day. Suddenly he cracked, and filled the bases with none out. The Little Napoleon cast his eyes on the relief workers.

"Otie," he said. "Go out there and see what you can do."

Crandall picked up his glove and shambled out to the diamond.

"My, my," he yawned, looking around at the bases. "Where did all those fellows come from?"

Then he pulled his cap a little tigher over his forehead and started to pitch. You wouldn't have believed that was his first major league game. From the insouciance of his manner you'd have thought he had been such a postman a hundred times before.

He Didn't Worry

Crandall began by striking out the first batter with a nice change of pace. He made the second one foul to the catcher. McGraw sat on the bench with a wide smile on his face. Even if this game was eventually lost he knew he had found a fellow who was going to do him lots of good.

The third man up was one of the hardest hitters in the league. He was an old timer, and like an iceberg in a pinch. Otis didn't seem to mind. He looked right at the batter over the inside corner for the third strike. He took even the spontaneous roar of praise that burst from the crowd quite as a matter of course.

Pitching was not the only trick in Crandall's trade. He was a fine batter, and McGraw often used him in batting emergency. Mac was the first manager to keep a man on the bench purely in a pinch-hitting capacity. That was sweet-voiced Sammy Strang . . . and Strang's success convinced Mac that he was on the right track. So Crandall batted in a Giant run whenever his presence at the plate was deemed necessary.

Oh yes . . . and Otis was able to patrol the outfield in excellent style, too. McGraw remembered that sunny morning in Marlin, when the boy with the cigarette pasted to his lips snagged balls out of the bright Texas air. So, whenever Snodgrass or Devore or Murray happened to be ailing, Otis Crandall went out quite cheerfully to do his duties in the aggregate both.

It Was a Great Team

That was a great outfit McGraw had in those days . . . a speedy team that stole its way to the pennant. You can take my word for it that their spikes were well and favorably known around the entire circuit. They were fighting, dirty fellows, but not one had a sharper competitive spirit than Otis Crandall, who won his chance merely by having come from Cedar Rapids.

YOUNG CORBETT IN COMEBACK AS MIDDLE

San Francisco, Feb. 5 (AP)—Young Corbett, the pleasant young Italian from Fresno who lost the welterweight championship the first time he defended it, comes back to the ring tonight for a whirl in the middleweight ranks.

He meets Babe Marlin, equal bull-necked San Francisean, in a 10-round bout at the civic auditorium. If he is successful in his first start, and the betting fraternity believes he will be to the extent of 8 odds, he will begin an active campaign in the 160-pound division.

Corbett took his welterweight title to Jimmy McLarnin in Los Angeles by a one-round knockout last May 24. It was his first defense of the crown which he had won the preceding Feb. 22 in San Francisco from Jackie Fields by a 10-round decision.

Failing to negotiate a return match with McLarnin, the Fresno left-hander, announced his retirement from the sport to become athletic instructor to the California state highway traffic patrolmen, a position he still retains.

Since then Corbett has had a change of heart in the matter of permanent retirement.

"Marling left hands for McLarnin was a terrific strain," he said. "I don't want to take a bit of credit from Jimmy, because he is a great fighter. But making weight weakened me a whole lot more than I knew at the time. For a day and a half before the fight I didn't have enough to eat to keep a fly alive. I feel fine now. If I can't make the grade this time, I'll know just what to do."

LONDOS, BACK WITH CURLEY, FACES DUSEK

By HYPE IGOE

New York, Feb. 5 (INS)—Three years ago Jim Londos had a business tiff with Jack Curley, and for just that period the Greek god has been missing as one of Jack's Madison Square Garden grappling stars.

The New York commission took away Jim's title and named Strangler Lewis as the "defending" champion when Londos refused to meet the Strangler. Jim Browning gave ole headhunter Ed a ride in his propeller grip and the local board said he was champion.

Jim went into the highways and byways, yes, the "sticks" if you will and made a lot of money as the man who had been martyred. Jim played the role of a melancholy Greek to perfection and drew as well as Brownine show-biz.

His reappearance in New York wasn't as profitable. The Greek admirers didn't flock through the portals, and to his side, as they had done when he was recognized champion. The crowds were interested him as a mere challenger. Then it was that he listened in friendly overtures from Curley. And we forgotten and Jim returned to the fold.

Tonight for the first time since the three-year split, the sixteen Greek comes back to the Garden as a star with young Ernie Dusek his opponent.

Ernie Dusek is one of four brothers, all rough and as tough as they come; rough because they're always hurrying in their desire to win. And rough because they never heard of the word weakling.

CRAWFORD AND PERRY BEATEN

Adelaide, Australia, Feb. 5 (AP)—Adrian Quist, rising young Australian tennis star, today defeated Fred Perry, the English ace who recently added the Australian title to the United States and is already held, as Australia won the fourth of a series of test matches against an English side.

Quist won from Perry, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3, in the feature match of the series, which went to the Aussies seven matches to five

Jack Crawford, the leader of the Australian team, defeated by H. G. N. Lee, young English player 3—6, 6—4, 7—5.

TENNIS STARS SAIL SATURDAY

Official confirmation of the story published exclusively in the Boston Evening American to the effect that Helen Jacobs, national tennis queen, would lead a small band of outstanding tennis players on an invasion of Jamaica, West Indies, next week, was forthcoming today.

Miss Jacobs, George M. Lott, Chicago, national doubles champion; Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., high ranking American; Marcel Rainville, Canadian champion, and Laird Vosburgh, Jr., Canadian ranking, will leave from New York on the S. S. Calamares on Saturday, Feb. 10. They will compete in the Jamaica Lawn Tennis Association tourney at Kingston, Feb. 12 to Feb. 17.

The Misses Dorothy Round, Mary Heeley, Frieda James and Katherine Stammers, members of the British woman's Wightman Cup team, sailed on Jan. 31 from England to play in the same event.

President Arnold of the Montreal Lawn Tennis Association, Robert and Leslie Friend and Miss Alice Friend, at whose home in Melrose Miss Jacobs is a winter guest, will accompany the national champion.

154 GAMES FOR INTERNATIONAL

New York, Feb. 5—Adopting a 154 game schedule for the 1934 season, the International Baseball League met in a brief session here following its Golden Jubilee Dinner.

The plan to cut short the schedule from 168 to 154 games in order to allow time for post-season playoffs was decided on. Today's action was merely the formal one of ratifying the plan. The season opens April 18 in the four southern cities, Baltimore, Newark, Jersey City and Montreal.

About the most important of the rule changes was the requirement of a player who has allowed the sale of players out of the league from Nov. 5 to Jan. 1 without obtaining waivers from all the league's clubs.

This change puts sales on the same basis throughout the year and no player can be sold into another minor league until all the International League clubs have waived their claims on their services.

A rule permitting playing-managers to take up positions in the coaching boxes back of first and third when they had withdrawn themselves from the game also was adopted. The old rule required the manager to go off the field entirely, making no distinction between playing-managers and other players.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Primo Bout Certain, Baer Camp Predicts

Los Angeles, Feb. 5 (AP)—Max Baer, who said he had picked up weight until he now registers 228 pounds for his manager, Ancil Hoffman, expressed belief here today they eventually will force Primo Carnera into a fight with the Livermore larruper.

A bout with Max Schmeling is due, Baer said, because the German "wants all the money."

Hoffman and his fighter expressed belief the Carnera-Loughran bout in Florida Feb. 23 would not be a success financially and would leave the Man Mountain looking for a paying proposition.

Baer, who weighed 202 when he defeated Schmeling in New York, and has been gaining steadily in his night club work, said he realized "there must be some fighting left" in him to keep myself in shape. He said he might hire a couple of good, tough sparring partners and go into the mountains to train.

"The Madison Square Garden people were satisfied to go along with me and Jack Dempsey and the Carnera bout at first," said Hoffman. "Suddenly they changed and insisted we must satisfy Dempsey and give them a contract on Baer for a year after the fight.

"I told them we wouldn't quit Dempsey and wouldn't give them an option of Baer's services. So I just walked out on the conference. They followed us to Florida hoping we would change our minds. In the end they'll have to come to our terms for there is no one else for Carnera to fight."

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW ON AIR

By N. F. T.

That bewhiskered old and learned fun-loving George Bernard Shaw talks to America from London Wednesday afternoon. His voice will be transmitted by both the NBC and CBS chain systems on these shores (WEEI and WNAC) between 4 o'clock and 4:30. Mr. Shaw is the noted playwright and author of England who has made sport of a specialty of poking good natured fun at Uncle Sam and native Yankee nephews and nieces.

* * *

This time however, old "G. B. S." may get a take to farming us "boobs" or "dunces" because he seemingly has pretty much of a subject to treat concerning his own native and socially troubled realm, namely "Whither Britain?" which is the topic the British Broadcasting Corporation presentation featuring prominent English statesmen and citizens. It appears hardly possible that the 77 year old humorist will let slip such a chance to slide over and comment quite about America, in spite of helping to analyze current English ills.

* * *

Tonight when the regular "Radio Forum" period is sent out from Washington (WEEI) at 10 30 the voice of U. S. Senator Robert Wagner, New York, discussing "Unemployment Insurance" in detail. There is a law pending to make such insurance a part of government planning in this country.

Josef Lhevinne, one of the great pianists of the present day, occupies the "Ship of Joy" program spotlight (WEEI) at 9:30 tonight.

Vic Vathey Whitman, Ed Gilbourne, Bob Burlen and Jim Hadfield are all enthused over a snappy new rural radio bit Vic has written for the four. It's labelled "The Whittin' Club" and will be scheduled for airing soon. Some favorites by the score are slated for personal appearances at the Joseph Mulhern Associates' fifth annual reunion and dinner, as of Thursday night coming. . . Selling talk is being more scientifically shaped in Hub sound sanctums lately. For example, the effective "Fashions and Music" item heard twice weekly (WEEI) at 10 o'clock on Wednesday and Friday mornings, with Dorothy Dean holding increased feminine attention . . . Benny Rubin brings his Jewish dialect talking and Fifi D'Orsay brings her fascinating French accent to the RKO hat box "mike" frolic tonight (WEZ) at 11:15. . . Al Bernshaw, the Yankee network (WAAB and WNAC) singer, is causing listeners to argue whether his soloing can be classed as baritone or tenor . .

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Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee Homemaking Class
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION NEWS FLASHES.
Stock Market Quotations News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION NEWS FLASHES
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SPORT FLASH FINAL EDITION NEWS FLASHES.
News Flashes. Features

Monday, February 5

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
900	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
850	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326
1370	WLEY	219

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Skippy, sketch.
WNAC—Five o'Clock Revue.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets
WEEI—Phil Saltman, Piano.
WBZ—Rogers Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dictators.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Babe Ruth Boys' Club.
WHDH—Melody Parade.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Al American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Tom Mix Adventures
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Charles Carillo, songs.
WNAC—Cosmopolitans.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—"Wizard of Oz."
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Camera Club.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Ted Black's Orchestra.
WLEY—Recordings.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WBZ—U. S. Army Band.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Light's Orchestra
WNAC—Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports Review
WEEI—News: Old Painter
WHDH—Dance Orchestra
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel
—Z—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Sportsmen's Review

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Evening American Globetrotter news.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—The Romancique.
WLEY—Hollywood Stardust
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—"As I See It."
WNAC—Just Plain Bill
WBZ—Baby Rose Marie
WEEI—Billy Batchelor, sketch.
WHDH—Gossipers.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Market Outlook.
WNAC—Music Box Revue.
WBZ—Potash and Perlmutter
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WNAC—Banks Carter, news.
WBZ—Radio Nature League.
WEEI—Goldbergs
WLEY—Musicale.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Dooley & Orchestra
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Side Show.
WEEI Sketches
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Abbey Rice, songs
WNAC—Lum & C. Hill, news
WLEY—Alcon Duo.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Melodies of Italy
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Cyrena Van Gordon, recital.
WEEI—Lawrence Tibbett recital.
WLEY—Classical music.
8:45 P. M.
WBZ—Red Davis, drama.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Connors' Orchestra.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra
WBZ—Minstrels.
WEEI—Gypsies
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Howard Marsh, tenor.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Hanson's Orchestra.
WNAC—The Big Show.
WBZ—Musical Program.
WEEI—Ship of Joy.
9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WNAC—NRA Talk.
WBZ—Concert Quartet.
WEEI—Lullaby Lady.
10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Russian Musicale.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band
WBZ—Hines' Orchestra.
WEEI—Radio Forum.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Warnow's Varieties
WNAC—News
WBZ—News
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Weeks' Orchestra
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Rowell Sisters.
WBZ—Midnight Frolic.
WEEI—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Abe Lyman's Band.
WEEI—Scotti's Orchestra.

DAVIS FAVORED TO BEAT VILLA

Quincy again goes to bat with another topnotch boxing card tonight when Matchmaker Sam Price presents Jackie Davis, the Dorchester lad, against Pancho Villa of New Bedford in a 10-round bout.

Davis has been in these parts two months since his arrival from Cleveland. In the past two weeks he has defeated Coley Wallace and hoxed drawn with Steve Halaiko and Harry Devine.

It is expected that Villa will give the youngster a good test since Pancho has been in battles with Sammy Slater, Steve Halaiko and Paris Apice in this vicinity.

ROSENBLOOM 8-5 FAVORITE

Miami, Fla., Feb. 5 (AP)—Ready once more, "Slapsie Maxie" Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, and Joe Knight, the Cairo, Ga., challenger, waited the opening gong for their 15-round title bout tonight, the first championship fight in Florida in 40 years.

They were ready to fight last Thursday night but bad weather caused a postponement.

The "wise money" thought the champion had been overtrained by the delay, and the odds in his favor have steadily risen to an overnight peak of 8 to 5. Last Thursday it was an even money bet.

Knight, who is 24, relies on sinking a stiff, solid punch to the body to level Harlem Maxie. The Georgia boy's best weapon in previous fights, including the Daytona Beach meeting when he defeated Rosenbloom in a non-title go, was a left hook to the chin.

The Harlem playboy, on the other hand, is more of a boxer fighter. He has been lavoyed but once, when Tommy Milligan laid him low in an English ring.

The bout, scheduled to go on the canvas about 9.30 p. m., is to be preceded with 20 rounds of preliminaries. Harry Graham, of Miami, will referee the main go.

Two Main Bouts Top Amerk Card

Arthur Bloom will stage another mat carnival tonight at the Irish-American A. A. with two main bouts topping the card.

In the windup, best two falls out of three, Lloyd Stuart meets Frank Doyle of East Boston. In the other, limited to one fall, the principals will be Jose Dominguez of Spain, winner of last week's feature, and Jack "Red" McCloskey of Dorchester.

HARVEY RATES PRIMO THIRD

New York, Feb. 5 (INS)—Charley Harvey, who is sending Steve Hamas in against Max Schmeling at Philadelphia on Feb. 13, today announced his rating of the present crop of heavyweights, being modest enough to place Steve's name No. 4 on the list, not forgetting, however, to drop Herr Max down in No. 5 place.

Harvey has Tommy Loughran topping the entire crew, which is the first important prediction rendered concerning the outcome of Tommy's battle with Primo Carnera.

Harvey's complete ratings follow:

1—Tom Loughran, Philadelphia.
2—Max Baer, California.
3—Primo Carnera, Italy.
4—Steve Hamas, Detroit.
5—Max Schmeling, Germany.
6—King Levinsky, Chicago.

THREE-CUSHION PLAY STARTS

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Seven players who have held the world's championship billiard championship at one time or another are in the field of 12 of the greatest players who will start the 1934 title tournament tonight.

Among the seven are Welker Cochran of San Francisco, the defending champion, and Johnny Layton, the red-headed Sedalia, Mo., player who is gunning for his 11th title. Others are Alfredo De Oro, the 71-year-old Cuban who failed to qualify for the event in the recent national championship at Philadelphia but was admitted on the strength of his 1933 record, Jim Denton of Kansas City, Augie Kleckhefer and Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago and Otto Reiseit of Philadelphia.

Completing the field are Kinrey Matsuyama, the Japan's recent winner of the national title; Willie Hoppe, the great New York billiard player, who is making his third attempt to take the one championship he has never won before; Allen Hall and Leo Kenney of Chicago and J. N. Bozegan of Vallejo, Calif.

The opening matches Pit Cochran against De Oro and Bozeman against Matsuyama.

King Fights Friday

New York, Feb. 5 (US)—Kingfish Levinsky, the Chicago "bomber" returns to action Friday night when he meets Charley Massera, in a 10-round feature bout at Madison Square Garden.

Artists and Writers Tee Off in Florida

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 5 (AP)—Big figures in American art, literature and humor—about 90 of them —teed off here today in the qualifying round of the seventh annual tournament of the Artists and Writers' Golf Association, seeking the title which Rex Beach won here last year.

Qualifying play beckoned the visitors today, and match play begins tomorrow.

A few of the association members expected to seek 1934 honors were:

Grantland Rice, the association president; McClelland Barclay and James Montgomery Flagg, illustrators; Gene Buck, composer; Clarence Buddington Kelland, writer; Arthur Somers Roche, novelist; John Golden, producer, and Herb Roth, H. T. Webster, and Fontaine Fox, cartoonist.

SKATERS FROLIC AT QUINCY

The fourth annual St. Moritz winter carnival at Quincy was a brilliant success, with a colorful crowd of 5,000 in attendance at the Broad Canal classic was sponsored by Blue Hills Recreation Club.

Arthur MacDonald of Everett, northern New England champion at all distances and member of the Olympic team, and Fifi D'Orsay both won the 880-yard and one mile speed races and placed second in the 440-yard event. Ted Carlson of the Olympic Club nosed out the Everett skater in the last yards of the double furlong.

Fancy skating exhibitions were given by Suzanne Davis of Waban, former junior titlist; Roger F. Turner of Walpole, national men's singles champion; James L. Madden, Harvard senior and his sister, Grace L. Madden of Newton, runners up for the solo championship of the world; George Hill, who paired with Maribel Vinson to win the pair skating championship of the world last year; Polly Blodgett, national novice champion; Mrs Theresa Weld Blanchard, former national titlist; Richard Shepherd and Joan Tozzer. All are members of the Boston Skating Club, from the Boston Arena.

BATTLES STARS ON COAST

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 5—Scoring a touchdown in the last ten minutes on a forward and lateral pass, the Los Angeles professional football champions, nosed out Ernie Pinckert's All-Stars 7 to 0 here. It was the Bears' fourth straight victory over Western stars in recent weeks.

Cliff Battles, left halfback, standing on the All-Stars' 25-yard line, fired a pass to Bill Karr, right end, and he tossed laterally to Bill Hewitt, left end, who raced 115 yards for a touchdown. Hewitt outdistanced two All-Stars in his goal line dash. Jack Manders, fullback, place-kicked the extra point.

The Bears gained yardage at will throughout the game, but were unable to develop any impression on the scoreboard until after three quarters had been played.

ICE RACE TITLE TO NORWAY

Hamar, Norway, Feb. 5 (AP)—Michael Staksrud, Norwegian skater, today was crowned the European speed skating champion.

Staksrud clinched the title in the closing events yesterday with a victory in the 1500 meters, which he won 2 minutes 21.4 seconds.

Herr Steipl, of Austria, who set a new world record of 8 minutes 19.3 seconds in winning the 5000 meters race Saturday, also took the 10,000 meter test in 17 minutes 29.5 seconds and the Norwegian, Hans Engnestangen took the other event, the 500 meter dash, in 43.1 seconds.

Dutch Girl Breaks 100-Yd. Swim Mark

Aarhus, Denmark, Feb. 5 (AP)—Miss Willy Den Ouden, Dutch girl, today had relieved Helene Madison of one of the most important of her many world records.

Slipping one-fifth of a second off Miss Madison's time, the Dutch swimmer set a new world record of 59 4-5 seconds for 100 yards.

Miss Madison set her mark of 60 seconds in Boston April 20, 1931.

Week-End Sports

By The Associated Press

TRACK

New York—Cornelius Swets breaks Vesuby for eight yards in 4 11 5 mile at Millrose games; Colley sets new record in Seattle Meeting to hurdles; Suits and Marty tie in high jump.

GOLF

Augusta, Ga.—Cecil 288 wins Azalea Caliente open by stroke from Willie Hunter, St. Augustine—Goodwin wins national championship at golf club champions, beating Slark, 8 and 6.

TENNIS

Buffalo—Shields whips Vetter, 7—5, 6—4, 5—7, 6—4, in invitation fourney finals.

Kansas City—Tilden trounces Vines, 6—3, 7—5, 6—3, 6—2.

BASEBALL

Cincinnati—Powel Crosley Jr. heads syndicate which buys Cincinnati Reds—San Diego—Chicago Bears beat football All-Stars, 7—0.

Winter Sports

(Compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.)

	Snow	Base
	along skiing lines	
Berlin, N. H.	Good	48
Bethlehem, N. H.	Good	48
Canaan, N. H.	Good	18
Franconia, N. H.	Good	Fair
East Jaffrey, N. H.	Fair	Good
Goshen, Mass.	Good	Good
Greenfield, Mass.	Good	Good
Hanover, N. H.	Good	Good
Laconia, N. H.	Good	Good
Lincoln, N. H.	Good	Good
Littleton, N. H.	Good	Good
Newport, N. H.	Good	Good
Peterboro, N. H.	Fair	Good
Peterboro, N. H.	Fair	Good
Plainfield, N. H.	Good	Good
Warren (Moosilauke)	Good	Good
Waterville Val., N. H.	Good	Good
Wonalancet, N. H.	Fair	Fair
Wonalancet, N. H.	Fair	Fair

No. 289---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Monday

MRS. E. JOHNSON
344 Bucknaister Rd., Brookline, Mass.

KALDOLMAR (SWEDISH DISH)

1 head cabbage
1 cup rice
3 cups boiling water
2 cups ham
1 lb. hanburg steak
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon white pepper
2 eggs
3 cups broth

Prepare the leaves from head of cabbage and boil in salted water about 10 minutes. Drain and cool Cook rice in 2 cups boiling water. When rice has absorbed the water add boiling milk and cook rice until soft. Then cool a little. Add hamburg, pepper and salt, butter and the well beaten eggs. Cut away heavy vein from cabbage leaves. If very large cut leaves in two. Take a tablespoon of meat mixture and put on each cabbage leaf. Roll and fasten with toothpick or string. Fry a golden brown in butter. When fried put back in frying pan or a covered casserole. Pour over hot broth and simmer one hour. Thicken gravy a little or leave as it is. Makes a meal for 6.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. H. N. JOHNSON
687 Main st., Woburn, Mass

PASTEL CREME

Dissolve 1 package lemon jello in 2 cups boiling water. Stir and let cool. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually beat with egg beater, adding gradually 1 cup sugar and mix well. Add 2 beaten egg whites. Chill until firm

MISS ALICE BENTER
75 Cornwall st., Portsmouth, N. H

LADY WASHINGTON CREAM

2 cups, scrambled
3 thspe granulated sugar
½ pint cream
Maraschino cherries
White of 3 eggs
1 pint milk
½ cup finely chopped walnuts or almonds
½ cup whipped cream

Bring milk to scald in double boiler. Mix together cornstarch, sugar, and cocoa. Wet to a paste with a little cold water, then stir into warm milk. Stir until thick. Cook, stirring for 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Beat egg whites stiff and stir into custard. Then adding the vanilla and nuts Let cool. Fill glasses ½ full of custard and cover with well beaten cream. Decorate the cream with chopped nuts and maraschino cherries

MRS A. T. BUFFINTON
Tiverton Four Corners, Tiverton, R. I

CHOCOLATE SOUR MILK CAKE

1½ cups granulated sugar
½ cup butter
2 unbeaten eggs
½ cup boiling water with
2 squares chocolate dissolved in it
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup sour milk
1 tsp. soda

Cream butter and sugar together and add unbeaten eggs. Add chocolate mixture separately with the flour. Add vanilla and salt. Last of all, the sour milk with the soda dissolved in it

Fudge Frosting

1 cup granulated sugar
1 square chocolate
½ cup milk
1 tbsp butter

Boil until it forms a soft ball in water, beat until creamy and spread on the cake. Cook 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

R 44 High st., Taunton, Mass.

SALMON SCRAMBLED

1 large can salmon
2 eggs
2 large onions
4 stalks pepper
Drain salmon and pick out bones and skin. Chop the onions and beat eggs with salmon, eggs, and onion well and add salt and pepper. Fry in hot fat

MRS. J. SULLIVAN
496 Elm st., E. Braintree, Mass.

CAULIFLOWER TIMBALES

1 medium sized cauliflower
2 beaten eggs
1 tbsp grated cheese
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ tsp. pepper
Break the cauliflower into separate tiny flowerettes and cook until tender. Nearly fill 6 custard cups with cauliflower. Meanwhile combine beaten eggs, milk, salt, pepper and cheese and pour over cauliflower slowly into cups. Set cups in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven for about 40 minutes or until a silver knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Unmold and serve with tomato sauce.

RADIO SERVICE MEN

Day and evening classes for beginners and advanced students March 5th. Send for outline of course. MODEL RADIO SCHOOL, 18 Boylston St., Sta. S184. We also train for U. S. Gov't broadcast and radio telegraph licenses. Oldest and largest school in N. E.

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS — COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY — B. C. FORBES — FRANK H. MELOON

SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

U.S. CONTINUES TO SCORE PROGRESS

Most Industries Are Making Headway, Says Haney

By B. C. FORBES

America continues to score progress.

Retail trade has improved. Most industries are making headway. Both stocks and bonds are climbing to new heights. Commodities, with some exceptions, are doing better. Corporation profits are rising. Railway traffic and and earnings show gains. As a result, a large number of stockholders are reaping more generous dividends. The wage trend is in the right direction.

B. C. Forbes

Progress is steadily made in straightening out banking tangles.

All this is brought a tonic to the information in sentiment. The majority of Americans are confident that the big bad wordof depression is definitely on the run.

That the world is convinced the United States is thoroughly sound and destined to enjoy real recovery is proved by the value attached to our currency.

Although the exact gold value of the dollar has been officially fixed at 59.06 cents, Exchange persists in rating it as worth more.

Not only so but wealth which nervously fled the country when there was much talk about the new abandoned "commodity dollar" scheme, is rushing back to the United States. This is one reason why the dollar is commanding a substantial premium.

In this writer's opinion the dollar will continue to command a premium over other currencies. Just until a definite international agreement has been reached to restore the gold standard throughout the British empire.

That there will be extensive investment of foreign funds in American securities can be taken for granted.

This movement will tend to stimulate world demand for American dollars to effect payment.

Both at home and abroad fears have subsided—if not vanished—that the United States government will resort to flagrant inflation of its currency via the printing press.

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Stock Market Seen on Second Leg of Bull Movement

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

The new week opens to find Wall st. feeling better than it has at any time since the depression started in 1929. Both stocks and bonds are at their best levels in more than two years and, what is even more significant, the market has surmounted last July's highs and is apparently on the second leg of the bull market. Saturday's action of the list was impressive in that most of the leaders which had been sluggish turned strong. There was little pressure against any section of the list with the exception of the aviation and food group.

LEADERSHIP IS SUBSTANTIAL

We would not fling caution to the winds there, though. It should be remembered that the short interest at the culmine of the market is almost non-existent which always makes for violent fluctuations. Equally pertinent at this time is the old adage in Wall Street that spectacular advances make for spectacular declines as was demonstrated to the sorrow of many last July . . . One of the things in favor of the current market, though, is that leadership here is of a more substantial character than was provided by the liquor shares last summer.

The bond market will bear watching here for a tip-off to the action of stocks.

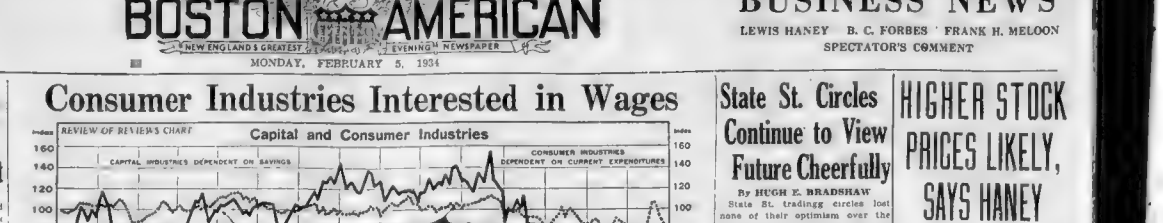
So long as the market for bonds of all classes continues to boil over with prices on the uptrend there is little likelihood of any sharp break in the stock shares here . . . There are still plenty of profits to be gleaned in the bonds.

Domestic business as yet has not been affected to any great extent by the recent quarrels of the dollar, but it will eventually benefit directly, hence an extension of the advance in bonds is a logical expectation.

Van Raalte Pays Back Dividends

Van Raalte Co., Inc., has declared arrears on preferred stock of $1.75 on the first preferred together with all cumulative dividends in arrears on the preferred stock, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 16. Current dividend, plus arrears, represents $3.25 a share on the stamped stock and $38.50 on the unstamped stock

Consumer Industries Interested in Wages



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

This chart shows a division of American industry into two fundamental major groups. The first of these, represented by the solid line, includes typical capital industries, namely construction, automobiles, pig iron, steel and cement. These industries combined are the permanent capital-equipment of the country, and in terms of uses serve the future rather than the present or past. The other great group includes typical consumer industries, name ly, department stores, cotton, textiles, boot and shoe, and crude oil.

The balance between these two is a matter which has engaged the attention of the Administra tion. It recognizes that the capital (or indust) group has suffered more from the depression than the consumer group, and therefore requires special assistance This has been provided in the form of a billion dollar construction program to which additional will in ai, probability be made before the present Congress adjourns.

The consumer industries are particularly interested in the improvement of wage scales and the restoration of consumer buying. Although retail sales in January seem to be making excellent progress, the fact remains that trade for the end of the year, after corrections have been made for higher prices, was on the whole disappointing.

BOSTON STOCKS SURGE UPWARD

Share prices surged upward in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange and final prices were held around the highs for the session. Gains ranged from fractions to around 4 points in leaders. American Telephone was a feature getting up almost 4 points. Edison Electric was better than a point higher. Ne wEngland Telephone took part of its early rise of a point. General Electric improved a major fraction.

Atchison, New Haven, Old Colony, Boston & Albany and Boston & Maine prior preferred and B stamped were up fractions to over a point. Textile shares were active features with American Woolen common and preferred reaching new highs. Amoskeag and Pacific Mills were moderately higher.

Moderate improvement appeared for Gillette, Mergenthaler, New England Public Service, Stone & Webster and United Shoe.

Bayuk Cigar Has Dollar Sales Gain

Bayuk Cigars January dollar volumes of sales was 9p cent over ahead of the like month of 1933. and current orders indicate earning power displayed in the 1933 annual report of $5.11 on common stock continued through the past month.

Bayuk's final quarter net profit was equal to $2.60 a share on common stock against $1.33 a share in the preceding quarter

Sales Volume for W. T. Grant Co. Up

W. T. Grant Co. had January sales volume of $4,832,562 compared with $4,272,879 in the same month last year, an increase of 131 per cent. The December increase over the previous year was 9.5 per cent

Indiana Standard Orders Dividend

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP)—Directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana today declared the usual 25-cent quarterly dividend payable March 15 to stockholders of record February 15.

Foreign Exchanges Mixed

New York, Feb. 5—Foreign exchange irregular, Great Britain demand $4.93⅝; Canada demand $4.93⅝; Cables $4.93⅝; 60-day bills $4.92⅝; France demand $6.23 cts; cables $6.23 cts; Italy demand $8.30 cts; Cables 8.30 cts

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$11,000,000
Clearance	23,000,000
Gold exports	$1000
As G&E	4878
21	21

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

Supported by rising prices for commodities, stocks rushed ahead on a broad front in an active market. Pivotal issues like du Pont Chrysler, Montgomery Ward and others reached new tops for the advance. Rail stocks moved forward but gains were not as wide in most cases as in the industrial group. Utils were strong, too while utilities moved high Steel shares came to the fore, lead by United States Steel, Bethlehem and Republic.

100,000 Oldsmobiles Planned for 1934

A minimum production for 1934 of 100,000 Oldsmobiles is planned by Olds Motor Works, Charles L. McCuen, president and general manager said, in an address to the Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

"Better business conditions are a vital factor in this program. Credit is loosening, and there is ample evidence of the willingness of people to buy new automobiles," Mr. McCuen asserted.

Jewel Tea Net Covers Dividend

Jewel Tea Co., Inc., reports for year ended December 30, 1933, net profit of $909,325, or $3.25 a share on outstanding 280,000 shares of capital stock, which although the lowest since 1925, was 25 cents a share in excess of dividends for the period and compared with $1,050,625 or $3.76 a share in 1932, and the peak of $1,705,203 or $6.09 a share in 1930. Figured on basis of the 267,646 shares in hands of public, net in 1933 was equivalent to $3.40 a share. Company had 12,314 shares of stock in the treasury at end of the year

Illinois Central Revenues Are Up

Passenger revenues of Illinois Central during December, the first month of the experimental reduction in passenger fares, were 9.2 per cent above November but about 5 per cent under December, 1932. This decrease from 1932 however, was less than for other Western roads which have reported passenger revenue figures.

December passenger revenues were $733,081, against $670,707 in November and $770,344 in the like 1932 month

Cotton at Fresh Highs in New York

New York, Feb. 5 (INS)—Spurred by a general wave of buying, cotton futures today moved to new highs for the season adding gains of more than 70 cents a bale to Saturday's $1 a bale advance

Futures were up 10 to 13 points with March up 12 at 11.71; May up 11 at 11.87; July up 11 at 12.03; October up 12 at 12.22; December up 10 at 12.34, and January up 12 at 12.46

Grain Prices Are Higher in Chicago

Chicago, Feb 5 (AP)—Grain prices rallied today responsive to strength shown by securities. Continued drought reports from domestic winter wheat territory southwest had a further stimulating effect on values. Openings at ⅞ to 1 cent rise, wheat later scored additional gains. Corn started ¼-⅝ up, and subsequently held near the initial limits

Jersey Standard 'Gas' Price Cut

Following a reduction of ¼-cent a gallon, Saturday, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey has made a further reduction of ¼-cent in wholesale stallion prices of gasoline in Washington, Fredericksburg, Va., excluding three cents in taxes, 7½ cents on the line cents on Esso-lene and 11 cents on Esso

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
300	Chief Consol	83c	80c	83c
100	Chons Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Ohio Cop M...	25c	20c	20c
100	81 Dyke Of Co	10c	10c	10c

BONDS

Boston & Gas		$1000	878	21

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2	50	Chg
Am Can	102	101⅝	102		+1
Adams Exp	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜		
Am For Pwr	12	11¼	12		+½
Am & Cont Cp	7	7	7		
Am Pref	3¾	3¾	3¾		+½
do pf	9	9	9		+¼
Atchison RR	73¼	72⅞	73½		+⅜
Am Tel	124	121¼	124		+3
Am Woolen	17⅝	16¾	17⅝		+
do pf	82¾	80¾	81¾		+1
Amoskeag	10⅞	9¾	10⅞		+⅞
Anaconda	17⅜	16⅞	17		+¼
Atlas Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		
Bos & Ohio	34¾	33⅞	33⅞		+¼
Rendix	23¼	22¾	23		+
Beth Steel	48⅞	48⅜	48⅜		+1
Bos Elev	24¼	24	24		
B & M R stp	20	18½	18½		+1¼
Cal & Hecla	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝		
Chrysler	39¾	38¼	39¾		+1¼
Cities Serv	4⅜	4	4⅛		+⅜
Col Gas	18¾	17¾	17⅞		+1⅜
Curtiss Wright	2	2	2		
Con Gas	46¾	45¾	45⅞		+1¼
Curtiss	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜		+¼
do pf	66	65	65⅞		+⅝
Eastman Kod	91½	90¼	91½		+1¼
E Mass Pf	1¾	1¾	1¾		
Eastern S S	10¾	10	10¾		+⅝
Edison	148	145	148		+3
Elec B & S	21	19¾	20¾		+1
Employ Grp	8¼	8¼	8¼		
Fed Mog A	17¾	17¾	17¾		+¼
General Copit	25¾	25¾	25¾		+½
Gen Elec	28¾	24¾	25¾		+1
Gen Foods	35¾	35	35¾		+¾
Gen Motors	42	41⅜	41⅝		+¼
Gillette	12¾	11¾	12¾		+⅝
Goodyear	38¾	38	38¾		+¾
Hudson Mot	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜		
Hygrade Sylv	22¼	22¼	22¼		+½
Int Tel	17¾	17¾	17¾		+¼
Isle Royale	3¾	3¾	3¾		
Kennecott Cop	22¾	21⅝	22¾		
Lone's Thea	6¼	6¼	6¼		
Mass Util	2	2	2		
Mergenthaler	27¼	27	27		+½
Mohawk	4	4	4		
Mont Ward	34¼	33¾	33¾		+⅜
Nash	31⅜	31⅛	31¼		+⅛
N E P Sec	3	3	3		+⅛
N E Tel	87¼	86⅝	86¼		+⅛
New Haven	24	23¾	24		+1
New American	21¼	21¼	21¼		+1¼
North Butte	70c	70c	70c		
Old Dominion	65c	65c	65c		
Pacific Mills	33½	33½	33½		
Packard	3	3	3		
Penn R R	38¾	38¾	38¾		
Penn Cent Cp	8	8	8		
Shawmut	8½	8½	8½		
Std Brands	24¼	24¼	24¼		
Stone & Web	11¾	11¾	11¾		
Sul Mach	9¼	9¼	9¼		
Swift Int	27¾	27¾	27¾		+¾
Torrington	6¼	6¼	6¼		
Un Gas Co	3¾	3½	3¾		+
Un Aircraft	35¾	34¾	35		+¾
United Corp	4¾	4⅝	4⅝		+⅛
United Drug	14¾	14¼	14¼		+⅜
Un Corp	8	7¾	7¾		+⅛
Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾		
Un Fruit	68¾	67¾	68¾		+¾
Un Gas & Imp	19	18¾	19		+⅛
U S Rubber	6¾	6¾	6¾		+⅛
U Twist Dr	10¾	10¼	10¼		+⅜
U S Smelt	100	100	100		+¾
U S Steel	59¾	57¾	58¾		+1¼
Utah Apex	1¼	1¼	1¼		
Utah Metal	2¾	2¾	2¾		+⅛
Waldorf	4¾	4¾	4¾		
Warner Pict	8¼	7¾	7¾		+¼
Warren Bro	13¾	13	13¾		+¾
Westinghouse	47	46¾	46¾		+1¼

BONDS

E Mass	4½s 48	45	45	+1
Chic Junc	5s 1001	100¼	100¼	+¼

STEEL DEMAND EXPANDING

With the largest railroad freight car awards in several years, steel shares have led automobile industry, and an improvement in purchasing extending into practically all lines of products, steel demand last week gave evidence of expanding more rapidly than production, states the magazine Steel.

The Van Sweringen lines early this week were expected to make formal announcement of their allocations of 14,778 freight cars and 168 passenger coaches, which shortly will place orders for approximately 175,000 tons of rolled steel on mill books. Unofficial reports raised the distribution of 3273 cars to three companies, while 20 locomotives and 20 extra tenders were placed with two builders.

Loew's Reports $2,732,607 Profit

Loew's, Inc., reports for the 12 weeks ended December 28, 1933, the first accounting period of the present fiscal year, operating profit of $2,732,607, after depreciation and taxes $1,137,999, leaving the company's share of net profit after subsidiaries' preferred dividends $1,594,608. Deducting estimated dividends on Loew's preferred amounting to $266,372 for the period, leaves $1,328,436 available for 1,464,205 common shares, or 94 cents a share.

Bar Silver Steady

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Bar silver steady, ½ lower at 44

State St. Circles Continue to View Future Cheerfully

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State St. trading circles lost none of their optimism over the week end. This despite the appearance of large stock offerings toward the close of last week. It is pointed out that a tremendous turnover ordinarily accompanies attempts to thrust prices into new high ground. The situation is apparently no different today than it was last April when the market finally exceeded the tops of the previous November.

At this time it may be well to re-state the theory of a new high according to Dow theorists who incidentally, have prior rights in discussing the movement of the stock averages. The highs of last July must be exceeded by a fair point, by both the industrials and rails. Thus a new bull phase will not be confirmed until the industrials close above 109.67 and the rails above 57.53.

TRANSIT GAINS ARE WATCHED

State st. boardrooms, hearing reports of improving business on the local transit lines, naturally turn attention toward the more speculative issues listed on the big board. These naturally enough attract the principal lines operating in New York City. At the same time unification talk adds to the merit of some of the New York companies

* * *

Notes: Of the New York transit lines we are advised to favor B.M.T at this time . . . The company has the earnings and an excellent management with the city

It will fare well even though unification fails . . . If I.R.T. is able to get out of its entrenchments of Manhattan Elevated it could prove to be the real front runner

In answer to questions as to how fast American industry is able to recover, let's go back and examine the deflation of 12 years ago. A selected group of American corporations earned about 513 per cent in 1923 than they did in 1921 Recovery conditions are far more impressive today than then.

This and That: If the charts are telling the truth, Douglas is a scale down buy from just above 24 . . . Transhue & Williams is given to us as a likely speculation . . . The lack of a copper code is not preventing some impressive buying in the red metals . . . We changed our opinion on the smelters just in the nick of time.

HIGHER STOCK PRICES LIKELY, SAYS HANEY

Conditions Favoring a Bull Market Are Much Stronger

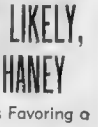
By LEWIS HANEY,
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Feb. 5—Last week the stock market averages gained from 2 to 4 points. Practically all groups of stocks participated, and the rails were among the leaders.

Bonds, too, were strong and active. Even high grade issues were marked up a notch, as the New York rediscount rate was reduced to the record low of 1¼ per cent and confidence in continued "easy money" was, increased.

The volume of trading is reminiscent of last July, when the summer bull market culminated. But, while this fact should be noted, and should prepare one to become cautious in due course, it remains true that no definite indications of a reversal of trend are apparent yet.

* * *



Lewis Haney

In view of the trend of the market and the strong inflationary forces now at work, it does not seem necessary to worry about any important reaction until the usual signs of culmination appear. Since I do not find such signs, I consider the present a buying period.

The composite averages are now right under the peak of last July, and minor resistance may thus be experienced, but conditions favoring an inflationary bull market are much stronger than then, and seem likely to carry through.

We have had the usual first wave of anticipation of inflation in which the "inventory stocks" were leaders. This was followed by a natural reaction last fall. Now begins the actual inflation, and all stocks participate as the good issues in general are actually devalued, and that freer spending is going to stimulate business and increase the number of dollars earned

Last summer there were little "inventories". Now "confidence" is restored. Business is going to be stimulated. The day of "going on the smelters just in the nick of time.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3 ss 32-47	103.4	103.00	103.4
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	104	103.28	104
Lib 4th 4¼s called rec	110.21	109.21	110.21
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	110.21	109.21	110.21
Lib 4th 4¼s stp	107.22	107.12	107.22
Lib 4th 4¼s 38	107.24	106.24	107.24
Treas 4¼s 47-52	none		
Treas 4s 44-54	113.16	113.00	113.00
Treas 3¾s 46-56	108.11	108.01	108.11
Treas 3¼s 46-49	103.31	103.21	103.31
Treas 3¼s 40-43 June	103.31	101.00	101.00
Treas 3¼s 43 March	101.6	101.00	101.1
Treas 3¼s 41	101.6	101.00	101.1
Treas 3¼s 41-43	100.17	100.13	100.13
Treas 3s 51-55	99.8	99.2	99.2
Treas 3s 46-49	99.8	99.2	99.2
Treas 3s 51-55 reg	97.17	97.12	97.12
Treas 3s 43-47	97.17	97.12	97.12

FOREIGN GOV'T & MUNICIPAL

Antwerp 5s 58	98	98	98
Argentine ss Oct 59	66¾	62¼	66
Australia 5s 55	94	94	94
Austria 7s 56	84½	84¾	84½
Belgium 7s 55	104¼	104¼	104¼
Bern City 5½s 52	81	80½	81
Bolivia 8s 47	8	8	8
Brazil 6½s 57	27	27	27
Buenos Aires 6½ stp	33	31	31
Canada 4s 60	96	96	96
Canada 4½ 61	101¾	101¾	101¾
Canada 5s 52	104¾	104¾	104¾
Chile 7s 42	13	13	13
Con Agr Bank 6s 48	25½	25½	25½
Copen 5s 52	30	30	30
Cundinamarca 6½s 59	19¼	18½	19
Denmark 5s 62	104	104	104
Du E Indies 6s 62	104	103½	104
Finland 6½ 54	104	104	104
French Govt 7½s 41	158	157	157
French Govt 7s 49	153	153	153
Ger C Agric 6s 58	22½	22½	22½
Ger C Agric 7s 50	22½	22½	22½
Ger C Agric 6s '60 Oct	21½	21½	21½
Ger Con Agric 6s 58	21½	21½	21½
Ger Con Elec 6s 48	64¾	64¾	64¾
Ger Gn Elect 7s 45	61¾	61½	61¾
Ger Gov Int Bnk 6s	21½	21½	21½
Helsingfors 6½s 60	85	85	85
Hung 7½s 44	13½	13½	13½
Italy 7s 51	91	90½	91
Ital Cred Pub 6s 37	91	90½	91
Ital Cred Pub 6s B '47	94	93½	94
Japan 5½s 65	83	83	83
Lyons 6s 34	79½	79½	79½
Medina 6½s 57	51	51	51
Milan 6½s 52	50	50	50
New Zld 5½s 46	97	97	97
Norway 4½s 65	91½	91	91½
Oriental Dev 6s 53	43	43	43
Panama 5s 63 Reg	93	93	93
Peru 6s 61	42	42	42
Queensland 7s 41	101½	101½	101½
Rio Grde Sul 8s 46	45	45	45
Rome 6½s 52	11	11	11
Royal Dutch 4s 45	117	117	117
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s 51	35¾	35¾	35¾
Switzerland 5½s 46	100	100	100
Sydney 5½s 55	93	93	93
Tokyo 5½s 52	93	93	93
Un Kingd 6 B & I 6½s	37.11	36.11	36.11
Upper Austria 6½s 47	13	13	13

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

Alleg Corp 5s 44	30	30	30
Am 10 Comm 2¼s 49	65	64½	65
Am Smelt & R 5s 47	103½	103½	103½
Am Wat Wks cnt 6s 34	100	100	100
Armour Del 5s 47	103½	103½	103½
At T&SF cnt 4½s 48	103	103¼	103
At Coast L gn 4s 45	104½	104½	104½
B & O Se G 6s	81¼	80½	81¼
B & O cnt 5s 48	81	81	81
B & O ref 6s C 95	89	88	89
B&O PLEAVY ref 6s 41	85	85	85
B&O Tol Cin div 4s 59	81½	81½	81½
Beth Steel 1st 6s 42	107½	107½	107½
Bos & Me RR 5s 67	87	86¾	87
Bklyn Edison 1st 5s 49	106	106	106
Bklyn Ed Ill 1st 5s 50	103	103	103
Bklyn Man R Tr 4s 60	69	68¾	69
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	100½	100½	100½
Can Nat Rys 4½s 60	100½	100½	100½
Can North def 4½s 46	112	112	112
Can Pac 4½s	96	96	96
Can Pac 4½s 46	99	98½	99
Can Pac 4½s 60	97½	97½	97½
Chic & O ref B 4½s	90	87½	87½
Chic Corp 5s 45	97	97	97
Chi Bur & Q gen 4s	98	97½	98
Chi Gt West 4s 60	49	49	49
C M & St P gen 4s A	50	49½	50
C M&St P gen 4s B	50	49½	50
C M&St P gen 4½s A	50	49½	50
C M&St P gen 4½s B	50	49½	50
C M&St P gen 5s A	50	49½	50
C M&St P gen 5s B	50	49½	50
C M&St P gen 5s C	50	49½	50
C M&St P gen 5s D	50	49½	50
C M&St P gen 5s E	50	49½	50
C M&St P gen 5s F	50	49½	50
C M&St P 4½s 89	50	49½	50
C M&St P 5s 89	50	49½	50
C M&St P 5s 2000	50	49½	50
C M&St P 5s 2000 A	50	49½	50
C M&St P 5s 2000 B	50	49½	50
C M&St P 5s 2000 C	50	49½	50
C M&St P 5s 2000 D	50	49½	50
C M&St P 5s 2000 E	50	49½	50
C M&St P 5s 2000

STOCKS SURGE UPWARD IN BIG DEALINGS

New York, Feb. 5—Stocks surged upward to new tops in one of the heaviest trading sessions in months on the New York Exchange today.

Equities pushed up 1 to 6 or more points and the activity was at the rate of a 5,000,000-share session. The ticker tape was frequently behind floor transactions.

Speculative enthusiasm seemingly ignored rumblings from Paris, where French Government securities broke sharply. The trouble on the New York foreign exchange market dropped .13 of a cent. The decline in both pesetas and francs was attributed not so much to the drain of gold from the French bank as to political disturbances.

Grain were firm and cotton got up to its best levels of the season. Rubber futures exhibited strength, but silver was heavy.

Bonds continued their spectacular rise in leading issues.

Utilities put on a burst of speed and gains in this group ranged to around 4 points. Only reason given was a whirl in the pinal period.

Chain stores displayed renewed life, as did farm commodities and the tobaccos. Most of the steels advanced a point or more. N. Y. Central, Santa Fe and Pennsylvania climbed 1 to 3.

Renewed interest in some of the store stocks was attributed to January improvement in business and indications that public demand was expanding at a rate which would bring a substantial increase in retail sales over the early months of last year.

Stocks showed new strength in the first hour. A 15,000 share block of Loew's was better than a point higher. Gains were shaded somewhat at the end of the period. U. S. Steel pared an early gain of over a point to a major fraction.

Advances of 1 or more points appeared for Atlantic Coast Line, Chicasha Cotton Oil, Detroit Edison and Timken Roller Bearing. Coburn was better than 2 points higher at initially, but the rise was cut later. Point better improvement was noted for Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, American Telephone and Atchison.

Sales to 11 A. M. approximated 1,200,000 shares.

Volume continued at a reavy rate during the second hour and advances were considerably extended in many directions. American Telephone got up more than 3 and U. S. Steel pared and firmed 1½ points by noon.

Heavy trading in the utilities was outstanding in this period as leadership was rotated from group to group to keep the advance going. Public utilities were also seen augmented by the steady flow of funds here from abroad.

Sales to noon approximate 2,310,000 shares.

Third hour prices were pushed still higher with utilities coming to the fresh in exceptionally heavy volume. American Telephone was the leader of the period, soaring 4 points. Gains of 2 points and better were recorded by Case Threshing, American Can, American Tobacco B, Atlantic Coast Line, Columbia Carbon, Collins & Aikman and Crucible Steel.

Western Union and New York Central were better than 2 points further.

U. S. Steel continued to move higher and at the end of the period was well over a point higher. Bethlehem Steel was up better than a point.

Sales to 1 P. M. approximated 3,140,000 shares.

Fourth hour prices were impaired in spots with the oils coming in for forward movement late in the period. Standard Oil of New Jersey was up better than 2 points and Indian Union Gas and Detroit Edison were 4 or more points higher. American Telephone cut its gain to 3 points.

American Tobacco common and B stocks showed advances of over 2 points. Texaco was a point improved. National Steel was a consistent gainer. Utility other quotations of the list were well maintained.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 3,890,000 shares.

Kelvinator Has Shipments Gain

January shipment sof Kelvinator Corporation amounting to 12,132 units, were over three times those for the initial month of 1933, and brought total shipments for the first four months of the company's present fiscal year up to a point of 33 per cent ahead of the same period of the previous year, according to Vice-President H. W. Barritt. Although shipments were made in as great a volume as ever, the company ended the month with unfilled orders still on hand 331 per cent in excess of the total on the books at the same time last year.

Gold Reserves At Record High

Gold reserves of the United States government reached another all-time record high at $7,919,914,65, a gain of $1,650,188.03 over Saturday when reserves were revalued at the new price of$35 per ounce.

There was no explanation for the source of the increase on Monday, but it was understood most of it came out of domestic hoards.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid or accrued. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (i) 6 per cent in stock. (j) 4 per cent in stock. (k) 5 per cent in stock. (wi) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:12 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 4,400,000 Shares
Saturday's sales 2,601,070
Week ago, 1,783,555

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago, 419,540
1934 to date, 64,234,225
1933 to date, 22,489,413
1932 to date, 37,866,318

1933-34 High	Low	Div. in $	— A —	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
40⅜	13⅜	7.35b	Abram & Str..	100	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+1
87	43½	3	Abr & Str of..	40	85	87	85	87	+2
13⅜	3		Adams Exp....	2700	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+⅛
21⅝	8		Adams Millis..	7300	23	23⅞	23	23⅝	+1⅝
12⅛	5½		Address'graph	2100	11¼	11⅝	11	11⅜	+⅜
9⅝	1⅜		Adv Rumely..	700	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	
64⅝	28⅝	60	Affiliated Prod	2800	53	54	51⅜	51⅝	+1
112	47½	3.75b	Air Reduc.....	1500	104½	105¾	104½	105¾	+1½
4	1⅛		Airway Elec....	400	3	3	3	3	
33	11⅝	.75b	Alaska Jun	6200	23⅜	23⅝	22½	22⅝	+⅜
8½	3⅝		Allershaw Cr..	1800	5¼	5¼	5	5	-⅛
21⅜	7		Allerh Cr nfw.	2100	13⅜	14⅜	13⅜	14	+⅝
20	1¼		Allerh S Pw....	1000	12	13⅛	12	13⅛	+⅝
137½	70⅝	8	Allied C & D..	6200	156	157	155½	155½	+1
26⅝	9		Allis-Chal	11600	25⅛	26⅜	25	26⅛	+⅝
9¼	⅝		Amal Leather..	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
70⅝	18½	2	Amerada Cor..	8200	49½	50⅝	49¼	50	+1
36	7¼		Am Ag Ch....	200	32	32	32	32	
28½	b		Am Bank Note	1200	23	23	21⅞	21⅞	-⅜
49⅝	34		Am Bk Nf....	10	41⅜	42⅜	41⅜	42⅜	+⅜
14	8		Am Bost Sug..	6200	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	
64	2⅜		Am B S pf....	50	63⅜	64	63⅜	63½	+⅜
47½	9⅝	.60	Am B S Pw....	100	9	9⅛	9	9	
103½	49½		American Can.	7600	101½	103¾	101	102	+1
39⅜	6¼		Am C & F....	9900	33⅜	33⅝	32⅜	33¼	+1⅝
9⅜	3		Am C & F pf..	1500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-⅜
14	1⅝		Am Chain....	400	10¾	11	10¾	11	+¼
1⅛	⅛		Am Colortype..	1100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
59½	13		Am Comm Alco	1100	15⅜	16½	15⅜	16¼	+⅝
1⅛			Am En Tbl	1000	4	4	4	4	
13	3⅜		Am Encau Sec..	800	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	+¼
33⅜	17	1.50	Am F Secs....	1100	30⅜	31⅜	30⅛	31⅛	+⅝
19¼	4		Am F Sf....	300	27	28	27	28	+1
35⅜	6¼		Am F P pf....	100	27⅝	27⅝	24¼	22⅜	+1
27⅜	4⅜		Am F P 2nd....	1200	15⅜	16⅜	15⅜	16⅛	+⅝
21⅛	4⅛		Am Hawaiian..	1000	20½	20¾	20	20⅛	+⅛
16	2½		Am Hide & L..	500	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼	-⅛
57⅜	13½		Am H & L pf..	300	39	39⅜	39	39½	+1¼
42⅛	3⅜	2.40	Am H Prod....	1000	35	35⅝	35	35½	+⅛
17⅜	3¼		Am Ice.....	400	12	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	-⅛
15⅛	4¼		Am Internat..	2400	10	10¾	9⅞	10¼	+⅜
39⅜	5¼		Am La & Tr....	1100	35	35⅝	35	35½	+⅛
11	4		Am Loco.....	800	36	38⅛	36	38	+2
82⅜	17¾		Am Loco pf....	700	68⅜	70	68	70	-3¾
22⅜	8¾	.80	Am Mach Fd..	1100	20	20⅜	19⅞	20⅛	+⅛
9	1		Am M & M....	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	
23⅜	8		Am Metals....	6100	21⅛	22⅜	21⅛	22	+⅝
30⅜	17	1.50	Am Pow & Lt..	20	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
19¼	4		Am P & L....	28200	10¼	10¾	10⅛	10⅜	+⅛
25	1.25		A P&L 5½ pf..	200	23½	24	23	24	+1⅛
41⅜	9⅛	1.50	A P&L 6ncpf..	100	27	28⅛	27	28⅛	+⅜
19	4⅜		A R & S S....	17900	17	17⅜	17	17⅜	+⅛
31⅝	5¾		Am Rolling M..	18800	17⅜	18¼	17⅜	17⅝	+⅛
47⅜	20½	3	Am Saf Razor..	800	46	46⅝	46	46⅛	-⅜
7⅜	1⅜		Am Seating....	400	5½	5½	5½	5½	
136⅜	11½	2	Am Sm & R....	10	127¾	127¾	127¾	127¾	
4½	1⅛		Am S & C.....	100	2	2	2	2	
90⅜	49		Am Smelt 6nf..	14500	47⅛	49¼	46¾	46	-1
82	20½		Am Smelt 6nf..	20	80	80	79	79	-2
54½	32½	3.25a	Am Snuff.....	400	53	54½	53	54½	+1½
27	4⅝		Am Stl Fdy....	10700	25	26⅜	25	26	+⅝
85	37¾	2	Am Stl Fdy pf.	10	79½	79½	79½	79½	
47	30	2.50	Am Stores.....	2100	45⅜	46⅜	45⅜	46⅛	+1⅛
74	21½	2	Am Sug Ref....	2400	55¾	60¾	55¾	60	+4
6	2		Am Sumatra....	3100	18⅛	19⅜	18⅛	19¼	+⅝
134⅜	86½	9	Am T & T....	10	127¾	127¾	127¾	127¾	+⅜
90⅜	49	5	Am Tob.....	1400	80	82	80	81¾	+1¾
94⅜	50⅝	5	Am Tob B.....	6100	81	84½	80⅝	84	+3
120	100⅜	6	Am Tob pf....	100	116	116	116	116	
11	2¼		Am Type Fv....	100	6½	6½	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
27	4⅝		Am Wat Wks....	1700	25	26⅜	25	26	+⅝
42⅞	10⅛		Am W Pap pf..	21900	25	26	25	25½	+⅜
90	35	6	Am W W 1st....	200	80	80	76½	77	-2½
17⅜	3⅝		Am Woolen	19700	14	16¾	14	16¾	+3
83	22¾		Am Wool pf....	2700	80⅜	83	80⅜	83	+3⅛
10⅜	2¼		Am Z & L.....	1300	8	8⅛	8	8	
60	20		Am Z & L pf..	200	54	54	54	54	+1¼
22⅞	5		Ana Cons Copp	20200	17¾	17¾	17	17½	+⅜
60	20		Anchor G C....	400	24	24	23¾	23¾	+⅜
9⅜	6.50		Anchor Cap pf.	400	14	14	14	14	
43⅛	10⅝		Andes Con M....	100	7⅞	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	+1⅛
90	35	6	A P W Paper..	1300	31	31⅞	31	31¾	+⅝
47⅜	9¼		Archer D M....	1300	31	31⅞	31	31¾	+⅝
83	22¾		Armr of I A....	2600	5⅜	6⅛	5⅜	6⅛	+⅝
9	3		Armr of I pf..	100	7	7	7	7	
93	27		Armr of I pf..	6400	59½	62⅛	59¼	60	+1⅝
19	7½		Arnold Cons....	1300	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
25	7		Asso Dry Gds..	1500	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	-⅛
55	15		Asso D G 2 pf..	100	58	58	58	58	
95	34¼		Atch T&S F....	17200	59	60¾	58¾	59⅝	+1¼
79⅜	50	4.60	Atch T&S F pf.	200	79½	80½	79½	80½	+1¼
15	7⅛		Atl Coast L....	19400	10⅝	12⅜	10⅝	11¾	+1⅛
34⅜	14⅜		Atl Refg.....	28500	11⅝	12⅜	11⅝	12⅛	+⅝
44⅛	21		Atlas Tack....	100	10½	10½	10½	10⅜	+⅛
84⅛	51	2	Auburn Auto..	30700	66¾	67	65½	66¼	+⅛
16⅛	5½		Aviation Corp.	10	6	6	6	6	
17⅜	3½		Baldwin Loco..	71700	15½	16	15⅛	15⅝	
69	9½		Baldwin L pf..	1700	53½	54	52½	54	+2
37⅞	8½		Balt & Ohio....	11300	13⅜	14⅜	13⅜	14⅛	+⅝
46⅛	20	2.50	Bangor & Ar....	300	45	45⅜	45	45	+1
23	4¾		Barker Bros....	100	8	8	8	8	
26⅜	5¼		Barker Br pf..	60	31½	32	31½	32	+1⅛
11	3		Barnsdall Co..	8000	10	10	9⅞	10	+⅛
52⅜	3¼		Bayuk Bros....	1600	37	38	37	38½	+⅜
7	3		Beatrice Cr....	200	18	18	17½	17¾	-⅛
85	45	7	Beatrice C pf..	400	79	80	79	80	+1
12⅜	3⅝		Beld Hem.....	1500	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	
23⅞	6⅛		Bendix Avia....	13300	23	23½	22⅜	22⅝	+⅛
23⅞	6⅛	1.10	Beneficial L h..	400	12⅜	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜	+⅝
33⅜	10		Best & Co.....	1500	25⅜	26⅜	25⅜	26⅛	+⅝
49⅛	10⅜		Beth Steel....	29300	48¾	49¾	48¼	48¾	+1⅜
29⅜	23⅜		Bth Stl 8%....	100	27¾	28	27¾	28	+⅜
19⅛	3½		Blaw Knox....	2300	15⅜	16⅛	15⅜	16	+⅝
21	6⅝		Bloomingdale..	110	21	22	21½	22	+2
88	55	6	Bloomingd pf..	50	80	80	80	80	
68⅜	9½	2	Bohn Alum....	9200	63	63½	60⅛	60⅝	-⅜
37⅞	18	1	Borden Co.....	6800	21⅛	21⅝	20⅞	21⅛	+⅛
27⅜	10	1	Borg Warner....	8600	20⅜	21⅛	20⅜	21⅛	+⅝
30	6		Bos & M R R....	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	+⅜
40⅛	25	2.10b	Bristol Myers..	1200	34⅜	35¼	33⅜	34	-⅛
4⅛	⅜		Brlstol CMA....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
18⅛	2⅝		Brlrss Mfg....	13900	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+⅛
21⅜	8		Brooklyn Man..	3200	33⅜	34⅛	33⅜	33⅞	-⅛
87	64	6	Brooklyn Nf nf.	3900	75	76	74½	75	+1
9⅜	3½		Bklyn Queens..	200	6½	6½	6½	6½	+⅛
26⅜	8		Bkln Q of....	300	44	45	44	45	+1½
86⅜	60	6	Bklyn Un Gas..	1200	79	79	78½	78½	-⅜
60	28⅛		Brown Shoe....	100	60½	60⅞	60⅜	60⅝	+⅛
18⅛	1⅜		Brunsw B Col..	200	9⅜	10¼	9⅜	10¼	+⅜
18⅛	1⅜		Brunsw B Co....	400	9	9⅜	9	9⅜	+⅛
19⅜	2¾		Bs Erie Cocy of	1400	15⅜	16⅛	15⅜	15⅞	+⅜
4⅜	⅝		Budd Mfr.....	6200	7	7⅜	6¾	7⅛	+⅛
16	5		Budd Wh nf....	1200	7	7⅜	6¾	7⅛	+⅛
5¾	1		Budd Wheel....	1200	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
13⅜	2½		Bullard Co.....	10600	14¾	15⅛	14½	14⅝	+⅛
5	1⅜		Bulova Watch..	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
13	1⅜		Burns Bros nf..	10	9¾	11	9¾	11	
20⅛	6¼	.40	Burro A Mac..	2600	19½	19⅝	18¾	19¼	+⅜
8	1		Bush Term....	100	2	2	2	2	
4⅜	⅜		Butte C & Z....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
11⅜	1⅛		Butterick.....	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
43¾	4½		Bvers AM Co..	1600	31½	31⅞	31	31½	+½
24⅜	7¾		Calif Packing..	600	15⅜	17¼	15⅜	17¼	+1½
6⅜	2		Cal & Hecla....	2400	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+⅛
16⅜	2		C W & C Fdy....	1200	11⅜	14	11⅜	14	+2
7⅜	2		Can Dr G A....	3200	21⅜	21⅝	20	21¼	+⅜
20⅜	7⅜		Can Pacific....	2700	13⅜	14⅛	13⅜	14	+⅝
35⅜	14	1.15b	Cannon M Co....	100	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	
12⅜	4⅛		Cao Admin....	100	9	9	9	9	
12⅜	4⅛		Cao Admin nf..	10	31½	31½	31½	31½	+⅛
103⅜	36½		Cass Th Ma....	18700	83⅜	85⅜	83⅛	84½	+1½
41	4	.12	Caterpillar T..	4600	32⅜	34⅜	32⅜	34	+1⅝
18⅞	4½		Celanese.....	3600	42	44⅜	41⅜	44	+2½
5⅞	1⅜		Celotex.....	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
11⅛	2		Cent Aguir A..	1500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
11⅛	2		Cent Rib M....	1400	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
44⅜	8⅜		Cerro De Pa....	4500	36	36⅝	35⅜	36	+⅜
14⅜	2⅝		Cert-Gf Prod..	1100	7	7	7	7	
52⅜	14⅞	2.50	Ches Corp.....	300	45	46	45	46	+1⅜
49⅜	24⅜	2.80	Ches & O.....	14600	45⅜	46⅜	45⅜	46	+⅝
14⅜	2⅜		Chi & E Ind....	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
8½	½		Chi & E Ind pf..	400	4½	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
11⅜	1		Chicago Gt W..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
14⅜	2⅜		Chi Gt W pf....	1300	11	11⅛	10⅜	10⅝	
1	⅛		C M & St P....	7500	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+⅛
18⅛	1⅛		C M & St P pf..	17700	15⅜	16⅜	15⅜	16⅛	+⅝
16	1¼		Chi & Northw..	3560	14⅛	15	14¼	14¾	+⅜
34⅜	2		Chi & Nor nf....	1400	25	25⅜	24⅜	25¼	+1⅛
12⅜	3½		Chi Pneumat....	3900	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+⅛
25⅜	8½		Chi Pneu pf....	900	21½	21⅞	21	21⅝	+⅛
10⅛	2		Chi R I & Pac..	200	4	5⅛	4	5⅛	+⅝
15	2⅞		CRI & P 6pc of	1600	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
19⅜	3½		CRI & P 7pc of	900	9	9⅜	9	9⅜	+⅛
34	2		Chicks Cot Oil..	2500	23	23⅜	23	23⅜	+⅛
5⅝	2		Childs Co.....	600	9	9	9	9⅛	+⅛
59⅛	7¾	1e	Chrysler Mot..	55100	19⅝	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	-⅛
26	7¾	2	City I & Fuel..	400	23⅜	23⅜	23	23	-⅜
75⅜	45	6.60	City Ice&F pf	150	75½	75½	75	75	-¾
17⅜	4⅜		City Stores....	1900	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¾	+⅜
3705	46	73⅝	Coca-Cola.....	900	104½	104½	102⅝	103½	+1⅝

1933-34 High	Low	Div. in $	— C —	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
44⅜	7		Colgate Palm..	2800	41⅜	44⅛	41⅜	44⅛	+3⅛
26	7		Collins & Aik..	7900	25⅛	26⅜	25	26⅜	+⅝
17⅝	2⅜		Colo Fuel & I..	4600	7⅝	8	7⅝	8	+⅛
54	9		Col Fuel& I pf	220	15	17½	15	17½	+2
51	15⅜		Colo & South..	700	25⅜	26	25⅜	26	+⅝
4⅜	12½		Colo & So 1 of..	180	32	32	31	32	
21½	22½	2	Columb Carb..	4200	18	19	19	19	+1⅛
28⅜	9	.60b	Col Gas & El..	5200	17¼	18¼	17¼	18¼	+⅝
83	40	6	Col G& E Spc nf	50	60	62	60	62	+6
83	10		Colon Oil pf..	1800	73	75½	73	75½	+1½
6⅝	1		Columbia Pict.	1500	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	+⅛
26⅛	4		Comm Credit..	2800	15⅜	16⅜	15⅜	16⅛	+⅜
27	18½	2	Com Cred of B.	100	26⅛	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛	+⅛
49⅜	18	2	Com Credit....	6800	48⅜	51	47⅜	50⅝	+2⅜
57½	9	.60	Com Solvents..	35200	35	35⅝	34⅜	35⅛	+⅛
8⅛	1⅛		Com & Sou....	16800	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
60½	17⅜	6	Conden Co....	3600	37	38⅜	37	37⅞	+1
57⅞	7⅜	1.50b	Concoleum....	3900	43⅜	29½	28½	29½	+⅝
19⅜	5		Cond Chem pf..	1800	13	13⅜	13	13⅜	+⅛
2⅝			Conel Film In	2500	5	5	4⅝	4⅝	-⅛
63	36	4	Consol Fin of	100	62½	62½	62½	62½	+1⅜
64⅜	34	4	Consol Oil....	35900	45⅜	46⅜	45⅜	46⅛	+⅝
99	81⅜		Consol Gas of.	3500	90⅜	91½	90⅜	91½	+1
15⅜	3		Consol Oil....	22600	14	15⅜	13⅞	15⅛	+1
10⅜	3½		Cons R R C of..	2900	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅜	+⅛
20⅜	4⅝		Consol Tex....	1800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
10⅛	1⅛		Container Cor..	300	7	7	7	7	
4⅛	⅜		Container B....	1900	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	+⅛
16⅛	5		Cont Bak A....	2100	13	14⅛	13	14⅛	+⅝
6	2		Cont Bak pf....	5700	2	2	2	2	
64	36	4	Cont'l B nf....	100	62½	62½	62½	62½	+1⅜
60⅜	36¼	4.50	Cont'l Can....	1800	53	54⅜	53	54⅜	+1⅜
26½	10½	1.20	Cont'l Insur....	600	24	24¼	24	24¼	+1
10⅜	2		Cont'l Motors..	22600	14	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
20¾	4⅜		Continental Oil	14200	20½	20⅝	20	20⅜	+⅛
90⅜	45⅜	3⅜	Conv Products.	3700	83½	81¼	79	79	-1½
145⅜	65⅜	6	Copper Range..	2200	137	137	137	137	
39½	23	2.25b	Crm of Wheat.	2500	24½	24½	24½	24½	+⅛
9⅜	2		Cotv Ino.....	2900	8½	8¾	8½	8¾	+⅛
18⅜	6		Crown Ck & St.	1800	16	16¾	15¾	15¾	-⅜
19⅜	6		Crown Zeller..	1900	7⅛	8	7⅛	7⅜	+⅛
27½	19⅜	3⅛	Crucible Steel..	2700	19⅜	21	19¼	20½	+2
62⅜	32	2	Crucible Stl pf.	600	62	62⅜	62	62⅜	+⅜
12⅜	4⅜		Cuba Co.....	1200	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+⅛
20⅜	4⅜		Cub Am Sugar..	2100	13⅜	14⅜	13⅜	14⅛	+⅝
39½	20⅛	2.50	Cuban Am Sug..	25400	47	48	47	48	+2
32⅜	6½		Curtis Publish..	800	21⅛	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+⅛
69	30		Curtis Pub pf..	1000	61	61	61	61	
13⅜	3		Curtiss Wright	9600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
10⅜	2		Curtiss Wr A..	2700	9⅛	10⅛	9⅛	10	+⅝
20⅜	4⅝		Davega Stores..	2600	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
9⅜	5⅜		Deere & Co.....	3300	23⅜	23⅜	23	23	-⅛
19⅜	6¼	20	Deere & Co of..	500	15	15⅛	15	15⅛	
39⅜	23	2.25b	Del & Hud....	1100	72	73⅜	72	73⅜	+⅜
14⅜	4		Del Lack & W..	1900	33	33⅜	32⅜	33⅛	+⅛
19⅜	2		Den & Rio Gr nf.	1900	5⅜	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	+⅛
91½	48	1	Detroit Edison	1200	75½	78½	73½	78½	+4
49	10	1.25b	Devoe & R A....	1600	48	49¼	48	49¼	+2
39½	17½	1	Diamond Match.	1600	25	26	25	26	+⅝
35½	12	1.25b	Dome Mines....	3100	34⅜	34⅝	34¼	34⅜	+⅛
29⅜	12	1.20	Dominion Stre.	1200	19⅜	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+⅛
28⅜	10⅛	.75	Dominion Stores	2100	25⅜	27¼	25	26⅛	+⅜
18	6⅜		Dresser A....	800	16⅜	17	16⅜	17	+⅜

BLONDE GODDESS

By Herbert Jensen

Continued from Saturday

Ortega rose and stood facing Grahame. Through the open door came the sounds of his two companions as they busied themselves stacking the cases in an adjoining shack.

"You will leave with me in the morning," said Ortega distinctly.

"I stay here."

"As you will." The Mexican's hand flashed to his holster. Grahame lashed forward with his leg. Ortega cried out in pain as the toe of the heavy boots zapped against his wrist. His gun dropped to the floor and Grahame covered it with his foot.

"Next time," said Grahame, "you'll be real sorry."

He picked up the heavy revolver and tossed it on the table. Ortega glowered at him, his right hand in a half snarl. He held his wrist tightly with his other hand.

Grahame took up the revolver from the table and slipped it into his pocket. He strode to the door and turned. "Leave enough for your cargo tonight." He smiled a little grimly. "In the event I don't see you in the morning, adios."

He gathered his dunnage at the launch and took it to the building where the arms were stacked. He unrolled his hammock and lashed it in place. He lay down fully dressed with his automatic ready beneath his hand and his flashlight in the other.

He could see a light glowing through the thatch from the other building, and heard the voices of the three as a low mumble. Later he heard them moving about outside.

The engine of the launch coughed and settled to a steady throbbing. Evidently they were not waiting for the morning's light to leave by. His thought was confirmed when he heard the slow grind of the reverse gear, and the quick chug of the launch, under way.

Dawn was faintly tinging the ragged tops of the palmetto back of the clearing when a dark figure drifted across the open space and disappeared into the shack that housed the American. Grahame lay in his hammock breathing evenly.

The figure approached the hammock and leaned over the recumbent man. There was a cry and a scuffle and Grahame's long arms shot out and gripped the stranger by the throat and wrist.

Still holding to that wrist, he snapped on his flashlight.

"It is I—Juan!" The whisper was hoarse and agitated. "Turn out your light, for the love of God!"

"What is it?" he asked. He released the wrist he held.

"Ortega and Pedro. They stopped the launch at the mouth of the lagoon and are coming back over the trail to kill you. Don Raoul says you are an American spy."

Two figures loomed in the square made by the doorway, but about five yards distant from it.

Grahame threw himself from the hammock as two guns spat flame.

Above the crashes he heard one of the men cry out, then both melted from his gun sights. He jumped to the doorway. The two were fleeing toward the forest's edge. He sighted on the back of the larger of the fleeing men, then lowered his gun.

"Do you know the jungle back there?" He waved his arm in a direction away from the coast. "Have you ever been in there?"

"A little, senor. To shoot deer, or to trap the wild turkey."

"Would you go in there with me—even if it will take weeks to go and to return—a few miles?"

Juan said thoughtfully: "It is very dangerous, senor. I would advise you not to go."

Again Juan gave him that level look.

"It did not say I would not go, senor. I said that it was dangerous."

* * *

Horatio Greene was disconsolate. For the first time in his life he felt somewhat at a loss. Mexico was unenlivened and not at all helpful.

Everything had gone wrong that day and indications were that the balance of the afternoon would be equally baffling. Janice was free-ful with him in the heat of the tropic afternoon. Hogarth, the director, had damned him for an ass because his Spanish had not been adequate for the Progreso customs officials who had pawed over their cameras and equipment.

A reedy and phlegmy whistle sounded. Mr. Greene mopped his face with a wet handkerchief and observed that they'd better get on as it probably was a train coming in to take them to Merida, an hour's ride in from the coast.

The train rumbled along. Mr. Greene's voice rose and fell. Janice sat listlessly in her seat, smiling faintly as an occasional comment of Greene's amused her.

Mr. Greene was explaining to Hogarth and his companions the proper Mayan pronunciation of words, the background of the ruins where their pictures were to be taken.

He paused to draw a breath. Then, curiously, he half lifted in his seat. His expression was one of grief as the train seemed to have toppled toward the aisle, and as he fell sprawling, broken glass crashed about him.

The train lurched as if it had struck a solid object. The passengers were thrown forward. Their coach ground to a stop.

Silence heard, above the noise within the coach, the crash of exploding firearms. Glass from the windows shattered about her, splinters flew from the woodwork.

Then as suddenly as it had begun, the sustained rattle of firing stopped.

Hogarth and the two cameramen were down behind their seats. A Mexican was standing in the aisle cutting at the sleeve of another, and a woman was sitting close by tearing at a white garment.

"Hogarth!" she cried. "Greene is hurt!"

Swiftly the girl knelt beside the lax body of Greene. With efficient strength she rolled him half upon his back. She cried sharply at the ax- the mass of blood that stained his shirt front.

"Lie still," commanded Janice softly. "You've been hurt."

Greene rubbed at a lump over his temple.

"H-m-m-m," he grunted. "So this is Mexico. What happened? A side show and some tourists."

They jerked into a dimly lighted station. The men began to arrange the boxes on the floor. Outside they could see dozens of armed soldiers patrolling the platforms. There was a commotion at the doorway as a huge man shouldered himself through the press and approached them in a run.

He loomed above the seated Americans. For an instant Janice did not recognize him. Then she caught her breath. It was Ortega, the man whom Frank Grahame had suspected as being involved in her abduction in Hollywood a month ago.

"Miss Kent," he began. "How are you, Mr. Greene, and Mr. Hogarth. It is a pleasure to see you all again. I am delighted." His somber stare made his statement sound contradictory. "I have a message for you from Mr. McGrath, your advance man."

Greene stirred irritably. "Where is he?"

The big man's glance flickered over Mr. Greene's soiled and torn and stained shirt front. He allowed the question to remain unanswered and addressed himself to Janice.

"So Mr. Myberg decided to go on with the picture? It is good. I shall be delighted to help you. It has been a great regret of mine that I was forced to leave Hollywood so suddenly. I was planning to return soon to see a- with McGrath. I decided, then, to await your arrival."

Ortega looked at Greene speculatively.

The big man dropped his cigar and ground it under his heel. "The territory of Quintana Roo lies to the eastward. It is there I intend to take you."

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

TREE TO HONOR MR. HEARST

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 5 (US)—A sturdy American beech tree will be planted here by Atlanta school children on Feb. 12, in honor of William Randolph Hearst, American newspaper publisher.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta school superintendent, said that the selection would be held "in observance of Mr. Hearst's substantial contributions toward education in this state."

Thousands of children will take part in the observances on "Georgia Day." The tree will be located in Memorial Forest. Children will wear California poppies in honor of the publisher's native state.

"Decision to plant a tree in honor of Mr. Hearst is only a small token of appreciation by Atlanta school children for his constant devotion to education," said Dr. Sutton. "He is an outstanding champion of education and public school in the nation."

WILD LIFE LURE SHOW THRONG

Live animals and game fish are the outstanding attractions at the Sportsmen's and Boat Show, which starts its second day at Mechanics Building today.

Many other features mark the show, however, and the throngs of visitors at the opening day yesterday were intrigued by the picturesque uniform of Canadian mounted police in the Hudson Bay-Wilcox exhibit, and the Indians in feathered headdress and tribal apparel.

Exhibitions of log-rolling by New Brunswick lumberjacks and canoe tilting contests also provided thrills for the crowd at the open ing day.

Ottawa Prelate to Visit Rome

Ottawa, Feb. 5—Monsignor J. G. Forbes, Archbishop of Ottawa, sails Saturday to Rome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS — FUNERAL SERVICE — Local and Suburban

Weber Male quartet. Music for funerals, church or home services. Reasonable. Excellent references. 24 Huntington Ave., Boston. Ken. 4765.

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JOHN L. DORAN Funeral Director 1315 Dorchester (cor. Talbot St.) GEN 4717

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BLACK terrier pet, female, "Scottie," child's pet; rew. Som. 0919-J.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING

CARPENTER work, painting, roofing, new and alterations. Lights. Lic. 3772—2513-J.

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Paul's 302 Boylston St. Boston. Lunch, supper, wine, beer. 146 Canal St., Near Boston Garden. LAF. 8243.

OLD RAFTERY TAVERN Est. 1860. 295 K ST., SOUTH BOSTON

A & A TAVERN 231 SUMMER ST. East Boston

TOWN LINE TAVERN 19 Market St., Brighton

O'NEIL'S TAVERN Cor. Washington, Chelsea Square, Chelsea

EDWARD S. LEIBLEIN, 199 Shawmut Ave., Boston. Wines, Beers, Ales. Light Lunches. Reasonable prices. Dev. 7550.

HEALY'S Restaurant—opening Feb. 1. Fine foods, good service, 35 Tremont St.

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LIQUORS FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES SHIPPED BY RAIL TO MAINE, N. H. AND VT. Full Strength Beer. One Bottle

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ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST HAIR Do unsightly hair permanently by electricity. We help you. Physicians' references. Mollie Rappaport 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 510. Res. 7286.

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SHAMPOO—Finger waves done in 15 mins. Tues. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 310. Dev. 7262.

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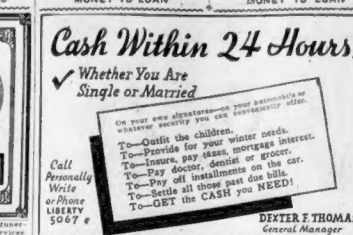

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AUTO and TRUCK LOANS AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 23. Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

CAPITAL FINANCE CO., 148 State St., Room 707, License 37. Capitol 2961.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FREE, X-RAY Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Feb. 11th. Our new, easy and scurcy quarks light treatment are accomplishing wonders in the relief of many ailments. No matter what your disease is, Dewey H. Welch, M. D., 6 Huntington St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., noon and 2st, 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 5 to 8; Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10 to 1 p. m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

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FREE Booklet for sufferers from Piles Fistula or other Rectal troubles. Write to Dover Rectal Clinic, 27 Dover St., Boston.

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FREE 3 HRS. DANCING With 25 Lady and Men Teachers and Hostesses. Private lessons by appointment. FOX TROT—WALTZ—TAP—ETC. **LERNER'S** 335 Mass. Ave. Cir. 9248

Dance's Foremost and Reliable Dancing School **15** UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING 240 Mass. Ave., Boston. Tel. Com. 1400. Open Daily 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE—Personal Direction of Mr. Shirley Hayes

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRLS to teach dancing. Apply Wm. H. O'Brien, Jr., Studio, 492 Tremont St., Boston.

SALARY AND COMMISSION Ladies to sell hosiery, lingerie and house dresses; part time permitted. Apply Mrs. Crown, 74 Summer St., Boston.

TELEPHONE operator wanted, switcher, operate from own home. Kenmore 2498.

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MEN Responsible position with good commission and bonus. Can earn from $2 to $4 daily. Inc. 26c. Call 9 to 12. 203

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COMPETENT woman wants position as cook, an. exp. cook, good refs. High 2284.

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POINT OF PINES—Revere, 8 room single, garage; modern, $7000e Nahant 535.

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21-ROOM house, modern. Apply Newton St., facing park. Rena. Hub. 1079.

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BRIGHTON G.A.G. off Commonwealth Ave.

1 room and ale, (68 Woodstock)—$26
2 rms. (same) (68 Woodstock)—$33
2 rooms (84 Gordon)—$23
3 rooms (84 Gordon)—$25
Refrigeration, completely redecorated and equipped, light, and steampower. SPONSE & GILES MANAGEMENT. UNI. 8477.

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COMMONWEALTH AVE.—At Tos, there are a few unusually attractive small suites available. Services include steam heat and electrical refrigeration. Low rentals. Apply to janitor on premises or call Liberty 2297.

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BEER EQUIPMENT Everything from Faucets to Complete Bar Interiors. Taps, Coils, Fittings. CARBONIC GAS FOR BEER PRESSURE Soda Water Systems

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AW, YER TOO SENSITIFF
GO WAY. THIS IS THE END—BEAT IT!
AW, RIGHT. IF WE NUH NOT BE FRENS THEN WE'LL BE EMENIES.
I'M A LADY OF WEALTH NOW—I CAN GET PLENTY OF SWEETIES—
YA GONER KISS ME GIBYE? YA MAY NEVER SEE ME NO MORE
NO—I WON'T KISS YOU GOOD BYE
I FEELS AWFUL ABOUT THIS
YA PROBALLY WON'T NEVER SEE ME AGAIN—YA BETTER KISS ME GIBYE JUS ONCET
I'M NOT GOING TO KISS YOU GOOD-BYE
OH, YER NOT, HUH?
NO, I'M NOT!
SMACK
GBYE HONEY

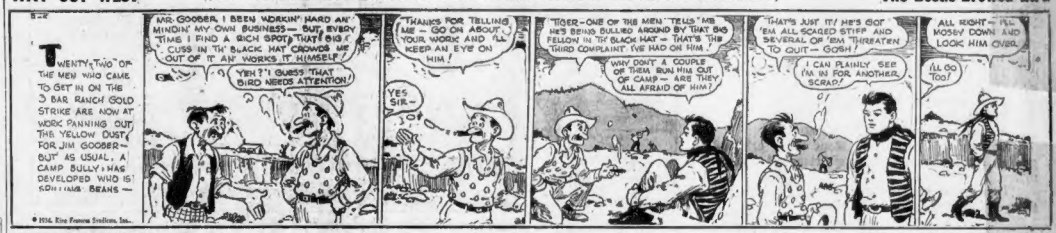
BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **Even a Ghost Rebels**

DADDY, THERE'S THAT CROONER—HE IS ON THE RADIO EVERY NIGHT.
BY GOLLY! IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO HEAR HIM WITHOUT SEEIN' HIM.
YES—MR. JIGGS—I RECEIVES THOUSAND LETTERS EVERY DAY ABOUT MY SINGING.
WELL MAYBE EVERYBODY WHO DON'T WRITE HIM STANDS PER YOUR SINGIN'.
YOU KNOW I SING SO MUCH THAT ALL THE SONGS I SING HAUNT ME
I DON'T DOUBT IT.
?
YOU'VE MURDERED ENOUGH OF 'EM.

SKIPPY **The Fruits of Knowledge**

IF YOU WERE GROWN UP NOW, WHAT WOULD YA LIKE TO BE?
A COP ON JESEY ST.
WHY VESEY STREET?
IT'S FULL OF SWELL FRUIT STANDS.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
2-5

WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **The Beetle-Browed Bird**


TWENTY-TWO OF THE MEN WHO CAME TO GET IN ON THE 3 BAR RANCH GOLD STRIKE ARE NOW AT WORK PANNING OUT THE YELLOW DUST FOR JIM GOOBER—BUT AS USUAL, A CAMP BULLY HAS DEVELOPED WHO IS SOMETHING BEANS—
MR. GOOBER, I BEEN WORKIN' HARD AN' MINDIN' MY OWN BUSINESS—BUT, EVERY TIME I FIND A RICH SPOT, THAT BIG CUSS IN TH' BLACK HAT CROWDS ME OUT OF IT AN' WORKS IT HIMSELF!
YEH?! I GUESS THAT BIRD NEEDS ATTENTION!
THANKS FOR TELLING ME—GO ON ABOUT YOUR WORK AND I'LL KEEP AN EYE ON HIM!
YES SIR—
"TIGER—ONE OF THE MEN" TELLS "MR. HE'S BEING BULLIED AROUND BY THAT BIG FELLOW IN TH' BLACK HAT—THAT'S THE THIRD COMPLAINT I'VE HAD ON HIM!
WHY DON'T A COUPLE OF THEM RUN HIM OUT OF CAMP—ARE THEY ALL AFRAID OF HIM?
"THAT'S JUST IT! HE'S GOT 'EM ALL SCARED STIFF AND SEVERAL OF 'EM THREATEN TO QUIT—GOSH!
I CAN PLAINLY SEE I'M IN FOR ANOTHER SCRAP!
ALL RIGHT—I'LL MOSEY DOWN AND LOOK HIM OVER.
I'LL GO TOO!
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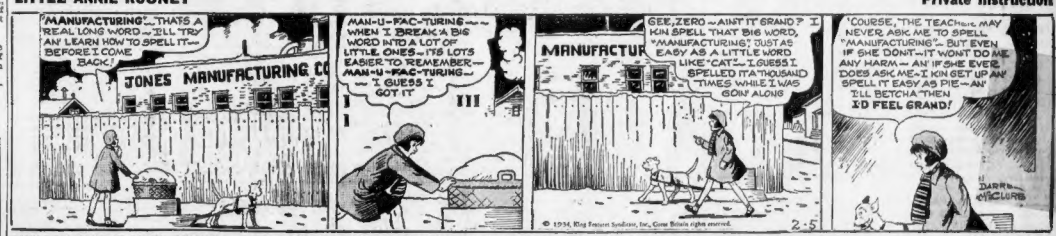
SECRET AGENT X9 **The Panel in the Wall**

HOW DARE YOU?
SORRY, LADY, BUT WE GOT TO DO IT—WE'RE HUNTING FOR AN OPENING BETWEEN THIS ROOM AND THE NEXT!
WERE IT IS!
SEE, THIS PIECE OF WOOD IN BACK SLIDES OUT AND THERE'S A HOLE IN THE WALL BEHIND IT—LET'S SEE WHERE IT COMES OUT!
THAT'S RIGHT, BY GOLLY! AND THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM TO SHOOT BETWEEN THE TOP OF THE BOOKS AND THE NEXT SHELF!
BANG

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY **Private Instruction**


"MANUFACTURING"—THAT'S A REAL LONG WORD—I'LL TRY AN' LEARN HOW TO SPELL IT—BEFORE I COME BACK!
JONES MANUFACTURING CO
MAN-U-FAC-TURING—WHEN I BREAK A BIG WORD INTO A LOT OF LITTLE ONES—IT'S LOTS EASIER TO REMEMBER—MAN-U-FAC-TURING—I GUESS I GOT IT!
MANUFACTUR
GEE, ZERO—AIN'T IT GRAND? I KIN SPELL THAT BIG WORD, "MANUFACTURING," JUST AS EASY AS A LITTLE WORD LIKE "CAT"—I GUESS I SPELLED IT A THOUSAND TIMES WHILE I WAS GOIN' ALONG
'COURSE, THE TEACHER MAY NEVER ASK ME TO SPELL "MANUFACTURING"—BUT EVEN IF SHE DON'T—IT WON'T DO ME ANY HARM—AN' IF SHE EVER DOES ASK ME—I KIN GET UP AN' SPELL IT EASY AS PIE—AN' I'LL BETCHA THEN I'D FEEL GRAND!
DARRELL McCLURE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **Hypnotized**

CHEERED BY THE LOVE NOTE REX SECRETLY SMUGGLED TO HER, PRINCESS LORILLA PATIENTLY AWAITS HIS PROMISED ATTEMPT TO RESCUE HER FROM THE CLUTCHES OF HER JEALOUS SISTER, THE QUEEN OF THE KONDOR DAVE PEOPLE
SEE, REX, YOU KNOW YOU RISKED YOUR LIFE ENGAGING THAT NOTE TO THE PRINCESS?
I LOVE HER, TIM / AND I INTEND TO STEAL HER AWAY FROM THIS CAVE OF CATACOMBS AND MYSTICISM / NOT EVEN THE QUEENS MAGIC POWERS CAN PREVENT ME—/
QUEEN LOANA, YOU MAY THINK ME THE REINCARNATION OF YOUR DEAD SWEETHEART, TILLICUS, BUT PLEASE DO NOT COMMAND ME TO MARRY YOU / MY HEART BELONGS TO ANOTHER
GAZE INTO MY EYES, REX RADFORD
YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL, LOANA / RAVISHING— THE WEIRD LIGHT IN YOUR GORGEOUS EYES FASCINATES ME / YES—YES—IT IS YOU I LOVE—YOU ALONE /

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **Pied Piper of Hamelin**

SO YOU'RE GOIN' TO A HOTEL, HUH?
YEP! I REFUSE TO LIVE IN A HOUSE FULL OF WHITE MICE, MAW.
WHEN Y'COMIN' BACK?
NOT TILL YOU GIT RID OF THEM FLAGUE TAKED PESTS, MRS. P.
BOY, THIS IS THE LIFE! AN' ONLY TWO DOLLARS PER DAY—
DON'T TRY T'KID ME, MAW!
I AIN'T, IDIOT! I TELL EVERY LAST RODENT HAS DISAPPEARED.
CARL SEIBERT 2-5

COUPON

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Please enroll me as a

SECRET AGENT X-9

I am enclosing five cents to pay cost of handling and mailing my club badge.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY OR TOWN ..... STATE .....

Boys and girls, clip coupon and mail to Secret Agent X-9, Boston American, Post Office Box 2096, and you will receive badge and membership card.

ODD FACTS

Malaria control will be attempted in 10 southeastern Missouri counties by workers for the civil works administration.

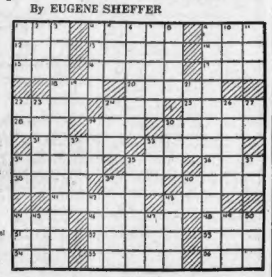
Reports from Clear Lake, Cal., say thousands of fish are dying from suffocation caused by gases escaping from the bottom of the lake.

Roy Bishop, taxi driver, took his cab all the way from Joplin, Mo., to Kansas City at the insistence of a passenger who held a knife at his back.

More than 500,000 pine and spruce trees were planted in 500 acres of land in a junior forestry campaign in New Hampshire this year.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

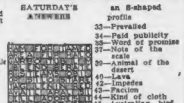
By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—100,000 rupees
4—Fabricated
8—Rotating piece on a wheel
12—The self
13—Over
14—Tiger
15—Put on, as clothing
16—Religious ceremonies
17—Sorrow
18—Attempt
20—Pentrich
22—Italian coins
24—Still in use
25—Armature
26—German tyrant
28—Indigenous
30—Sign of the zodiac
31—Awkward Italian
32—Goddess of harvests
34—Intimidates
37—Inviting
38—Insects with intermediate stages
40—Fish serving
41—Fiery seed vessel
42—Carbonaceous
43—Low hill by the sea
45—Tin receptacle
46—Bird's name
47—Cut off from entrance
48—Downcast
49—Portuguese coin
50—Stunning from orbit
51—Greek letter
52—Printer's measure
53—Remnant
54—Correlative of neither
55—Fling
56—Plural of particles
57—Pertaining to sub-stance

VERTICAL
1—Guided
2—Past
3—Smuggler
4—Cautious
5—Japanese sash
6—Those privileged to cast a ballot
7—Occurrence
8—Cozy retreat
9—Correlative
10—Hail!
11—Isosine
12—Note of the scale
21—Town on the Aegean
23—Behoist
25—Decree of the Sultan
27—Pronoun
29—Opens sub-stance
31—Bone
32—Poem
33—Outdoor
35—Molding with an S-shaped profile
36—Prevailed
38—Paid publicity
39—Word of promise
40—Note of the scale
41—Animal of the desert
43—Lava
44—Impedes
47—Pacific
48—Kind of cloth
49—Australian bird
50—Contend
53—Also
55—Exist

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



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NRA
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
A FAMOUS FLAVOR
5¢ EVERYWHERE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Your Turn May Be Next!

Big-time bandits and machine-gun terrorists invaded Greater Boston last week, leaving dead and dying behind them as they fled after looting a Needham bank.

Four gunmen, armed with sub-machine guns, invaded the Needham Trust Company, robbed the bank of more than $14,000, killed one policeman, shot three other men and kidnaped two bank officials to shield them in their escape.

You read the above in the news columns of the Boston Evening American and you shudder to think of the lawless detiance of life, property, law and order.

The life of no decent man or woman is safe.

The lawful possession of property is a menace to personal safety.

Desperate criminals, armed as if they were heroic soldiers protecting the honor of the nation, shoot down defenseless American citizens as if they were swine.

Mercilessly, they left a trail of dead and dying behind them.

Only a few weeks ago they shot down the aged inventor in Cambridge and left him to die in the gutter.

Only a few days ago they shot down the watchman in the Lynn Theater and left him to die unnoticed, as if he were a dog.

Tomorrow the victim might be YOU or YOU or YOU.

Arise, people of Massachusetts.

The war is on.

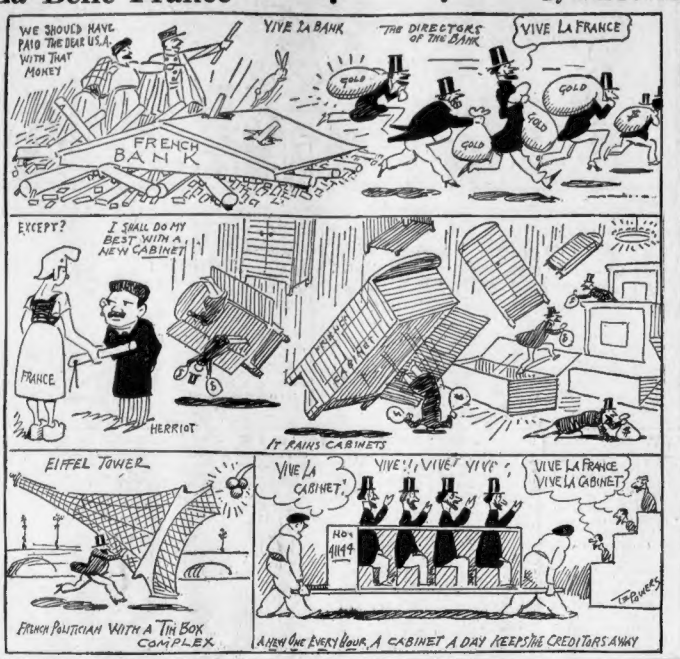
Awake, police of Massachusetts.

Destroy this banditry. Rout these criminal gangs. Attack them without quarter and without mercy.

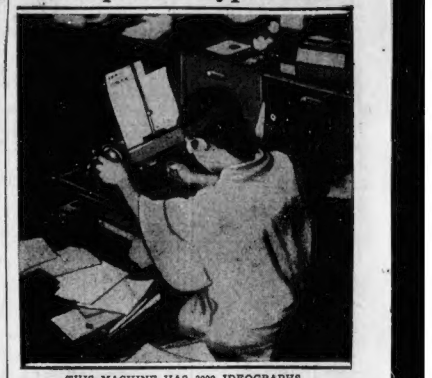
Law and order, public safety and the honor of these slain people call for vengeance.

La Belle France

By T. E. Powers


WE SHOULD HAVE PAID THE DEAR U.S.A. WITH THAT MONEY
VIVE LA BANK
THE DIRECTORS OF THE BANK
VIVE LA FRANCE
GOLD
FRENCH BANK
EXCEPT?
I SHALL DO MY BEST WITH A NEW CABINET
FRANCE
HERRIOT
IT RAINS CABINETS
EIFFEL TOWER
VIVE LA CABINET!
VIVE!! VIVE! VIVE!
VIVE LA FRANCE VIVE LA CABINET!
FRENCH POLITICIAN WITH A TIN BOX COMPLEX
A NEW ONE EVERY HOUR, A CABINET A DAY KEEPS THE CREDITORS AWAY
T. E. POWERS

A Japanese Typewriter



THIS MACHINE HAS 3000 IDEOGRAPHS AND MANY "SYMBOLS"

This young lady of Japan is working a Japanese typewriting machine that would give the average American lady "typist" a severe headache.

Our young ladies and gentlemen find it sufficiently difficult to master a machine that has twenty-six different letters, with a few additional keys for punctuation, dollar mark, etc.

What would they think of a machine adapted to the Japanese language, with keys for printing 3000 "ideographs" besides "two sets of kana symbols"?

And even the complicated machine you see in the picture can supply only a very limited Japanese vocabulary. Many thousands of other Japanese figures would be necessary if it were desired to use the Japanese language with freedom.

In the interest of simpler business the Japanese are discussing the abolition of their "ideograph and kana symbols," replacing them with the simplified Western style of writing.

It is not easy to change anything to which a nation is accustomed. We know that, because we haven't yet succeeded in adapting the metric system to our foolish out-of-date system of weights and measures.

Very probably the Japanese will get rid of their antiquated, cumbersome system of writing before we adopt the metric system, as we should do.

Everybody knows how much convenience, education, timesaving and knowledge the Western world—which includes us—owes to the Phoenicians, a Semitic people at the far eastern end of the Mediterranean, supposed to have originated the alphabet that we use and that we call "the Roman alphabet."

The Home-Loan Plan

With administration approval the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and Home Owners' Loan Corporation have proposed an extension of federal home-owners' aid which will be of immediate benefit to every community in the country.

The expanded program, requiring only enabling legislation by Congress, is divided into two parts:

FIRST—An increase in the lending resources of the Home Loan Bank Board, permitting a larger volume of loans to the private home-financing institutions belonging to the federal system, and "more active development" of federal savings and loan associations.

SECOND—Extension of direct home owners' loans by the federal board, now available to prevent foreclosures of mortgages, so that such loans may also be utilized for improvement and modernization of existing dwelling houses.

The first of these activities seeks to overcome the housing shortage. A recent survey showed that the country at large needs at least 750,000 new homes, and that last year only 50,000 were built, as compared to a normal average of 400,000 a year.

The second phase will enable owners of existing homes to make necessary repairs and to install modern household equipment.

The entire program is one that the Hearst newspapers and the Hearst magazines, *"Good Housekeeping"* and *"American Architect,"* have consistently advocated as a necessary contribution to re-employment and recovery in the vast building trades industries.

At this time employment in the building trades is down to twenty per cent of normal.

Re-employment under the new federal program will put many thousands of skilled artisans back to work. Communal purchasing power will be immediately stimulated and the manufacturers' markets for contractors' materials will be enormously accelerated.

At the same time the loans will be made on a secured basis, looking to complete amortization of the federal advances of money and credit.

The program should proceed without delay. As is said in an editorial in the February issue of *"Good Housekeeping"*:

"Without the needed impetus to buildings, architects, carpenters, decorators, painters, bricklayers, plumbers, roofers, electricians, laborers—and all the trades that contribute materials and labor to the field of residential building—will remain without work and orders, in spite of the fact that there is a need for their services in every street and every lane of their communities."

Why Not Help Sherborn?

While the State of Massachusetts has been expending several millions of dollars to establish the "model" Prison Colony at Norfolk, it seems utterly to have neglected the welfare of the women inmates of the reformatory at Sherborn.

Women prisoners there, and the sixty babies that come under the care of the State, have been confined in old arks of buildings which were built in post-Civil War times.

The cold Winter wind penetrates them. Dr. Miriam Van Waters says it is impossible to maintain a heat in excess of 50 degrees on cold days. Pneumonia is common among the helpless inmates. They wrap themselves in canvas blankets while the icy wind pours through the cracks and crevices.

"If the people of Massachusetts had an idea of the conditions under which the women prisoners live they would not tolerate this prison to stand as it is for another twenty-four hours," says Dr. Van Waters.

The plumbing is dilapidated. The system of sanitation is antiquated. The arrangements for preparing the food are faulty. In fact, Sherborn has come to that condition which in Charlestown was denounced by good people forty years ago.

The Legislature has been eminently fair and progressive in the penal policies it has endeavored to establish for Massachusetts. The legislators have been handicapped by the lack of knowledge of the conditions existing at Sherborn. Now that the facts are known, the legislators should be swift and generous in providing the means to alleviate these conditions. We establish cholera tests for hogs and tuberculin tests for cattle. Now let us show some consideration for human beings at Sherborn.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

New York, Feb. 5—Diary: Breakfasting at a Grand Central counter, the man next stool being Wiggin, the banker, or his double. So home just missing Bert Wheeler, the cinema comic, and found an autographed volume from Max Miller, fly-lasting that he "did not neither blush; it was a tight collar button."

O. O. McIntyre

Scrivening until by and by Dale Carnegie came along, bringing me his grand book on Lincoln. Later to Clara Bell Walsh's tea for the John Charles Thomases and then trolloping down the avenue, stopping to chitter with Blanche Sweet whose windblown coiffure remains the prettiest I know.

* * *

Dinner with the Will H. Hays and the Conrad Nagels, the Fred Peabodys and Karl Kitchens there. Then on to sit with Irma and Rube Goldberg and we fell to talking of our Evening Mail days when Ben P. Schulberg was an office boy, of Jack Ranck, John Anderson, the printer, and so on until long into the night.

* * *

Rene Black, who will likely succeed the great Oscar when the latter turns from the Waldorf whirl for the peace of his chalet now teetering on a Swiss crag, takes the proverbial busman's holiday on days off from maitre d'hoteling. Taking his violin along, he goes to homes of friends, prepares meals and plays tunes while they eat. He knows the history of every dish he prepares and can make it into a story so exciting everybody stuffs.

* * *

The grandest squelch of the season for one of those tipsy talking pests of the ringside was recorded at the Casino. A performer, frequently interrupted, finally came to a full stop and observed: "May I explain that another guy is talking, too, I would not want you to think I'm a ventriloquist."

* * *

Then the late Harrison Fisher's yarn of the small bit actor in Hollywood who, after a line in two different films, became puffed with the divine afflatus. Swaggering down the boulevard, a gentleman rushed up and pumped his hand. The actor's recognition was vague. He parried when the stranger recalled their many happy hours in the old days and finally high tensified: "I seem to remember you but, tell me, just who are you?" "Listen, you scandso," he snorted, "I'm your brother!"

* * *

Personal nomination for the dandiest of the modern male mimic—Eddie Garr.

* * *

Shortly before Ring Lardner deserted usual haunts, he was in the Lambs' grill one afternoon mumbling in his drawling, hesitant way to R. H. Burnside. One of those breezy boys whipped in like the tail end of a cyclone, pumped Lardner's hand, crying: "How are you, Ring? I just got in from California."

"Did you?" drawled Ring. "Why?"

* * *

Paul Whiteman has the most unusual of the cigarette cases, a large gold affair stuccoed with symbols of friendship in dazzling encrustations. There is a diamond bar of music from the Prince of Wales, profiles of his wife, Margaret, and George Gershwin and other glittering do-dads from Margaret Amory, Buddy de Sylva, Ruth Roland, Al Jolson, Bing Crosby, Florenz Ziegfeld, Walter Damrosch and many others including Eiffel Tower in rubies from an admiring French bootlegger.

* * *

Witter Bynner, the poet, was rushing through Grand Central with his head knocking the stars when a seedy, furtive gentleman sidled up, cupping a glittering diamond ring in his hand. "Gimme a century note for it!" he croaked and, to show it was real, scratched a deep mark on a shop window. Bynner pulled out a purse and showed a $5 bill, all he had with him. The salesman snatched it, dropped the ring in the amazed poet's pocket and rushed on. A jeweler pronounced it of great value. New York!

* * *

Dick Maney was telling of the different lover in the moonlight who said, in flat monotone, "I love you!" Chided for his emotional coldness the lady urged him to put some fervor into his work. "Tell me you love me with a ring to it," she exclaimed. So he cleared his throat and tried again with this: "I love you, ding dong."

(Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

We often make grave mistakes about Will Power—rating it as a virtue, assuming that it must be possessed by the wise and worthy, refusing to recognize its existence and menace in vicious, silly and unworthy people. All of which is cock-eyed reasoning and, inevitably, lands us in many a mess.

Will Power is neither a virtue nor a vice. It is what we make it. It may be used viciously, as well as virtuously. It may flourish in fools and rascals, and be almost lacking in wise men and saints. Indeed, the strongest wills frequently accompany the emptiest brains! For the less you have to think about, the harder you think about the thing you have.

Elsie Robinson

What is "will"? It is an exercise of the mind, doubling your fist is an exercise of the muscles. And, indeed, will power is closely akin to that doubled fist, for when the mind "wills" it grips and holds on.

You don't have to KNOW much to have a great will power. You don't have to DO much. You simply have to learn how to concentrate and HOLD ON, against all competition—including confusion within yourself.

The power of controlling one's own movements and internal states, feelings and thoughts by conscious, and especially deliberate, choice." That's Webster's definition of Will. And, if you're wise you'll give plenty of consideration —for that definition carries a warning.

"The power of controlling one's movements, internal states, feelings and thoughts"—that's BIG POWER. That's the thing that makes the weakest man stronger than the fiercest brute. But it's also dangerous power. For suppose one's internal states, feelings and thoughts" are petty or pernicious. Then what happens?

EXACTILY WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THEY ARE NOBLE AND RIGHTEOUS. WILL POWER FUNCTIONS WITH THE SAME TERRIFIC EFFICIENCY IN A FOOL AS IT DOES IN A PHILOSOPHER. FOR IT ISN'T THE QUALITY OF THE ACTION OR IDEA WHICH DETERMINES THE PERFOMANCE, BUT THE STRENGTH OF THE WILL BEHIND IT.

And that's something we're prone to forget. We believe that certain people cannot hope to "get by with their stuff" because they are obviously stupid, silly or vicious. And we're equally sure that God—and Society—will be on our side, because our own intentions and records are excellent.

But we forget the terrific, the invincible power of Will. And so we are tricked and destroyed by our own careless complacency.

Why are brave and brilliant lives so often undone by peevish pipsqueaks—great men by nitwit women—splendid women by crybaby men—honest workers by welching loafers? Because the brilliant people underestimate the power of the pipsqueaks. They think that, because their aims are contemptible, they are necessarily beneath consideration—foolish and harmless.

So what? So the Silly Nuisance, who hasn't a spoonful of Intelligence or conscience, all too often makes the Master Mind look like 30 cents!

Why do the wicked so frequently flourish while the righteous get it in the neck?

That's why. The good man may have it all over the bad man when it comes to virtue. But the bad man backs his racket with a 100 h. p. Will—while the good man passes the buck to God.

Then why doesn't God protect the Good Man who has trusted Him? Why should He? God has given the good man the wherewithal to protect himself, in his own will power. If he won't develop that will power and use it for his own protection, that's the good man's own bad luck. And he'll have to take his beating until he learns how much-needed lesson.

So don't go along expecting either your good impulses or your fine record to see you through. This is a fighting world. And unless you back each thought and desire with everything you've got, somebody is going to make you take the count.

And it won't require a Samson, stronger. Some chinless little biped, who couldn't pass the feeblest intelligence test, can rob you of all your laurels—if he backs his measly notions with a bigger wallop than yours.

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By Edgar A. Guest

SMALL HOUSES

When'er I drive the town at nights
Through little window panes
I see the merry twinkling lights
Along the streets and lanes,
And I can fancy at their beds
The children kneel in prayer
When all the old and weary heads
Have said good night to care.

The larger mansions I pass by
I scarcely turn to see,
Although I know no reason why
They should not happy be,
But dreams and fancies seem to cling
To little homes aglow
And strangely back to me they bring
The days of long ago.

For of a little house was I,
With pretty rooms and small
And friendly neighbors living by
Who often stopped to call.
From cellar to the roof I know
The path the children run
And up and down is I could go
As I so oft have done.

At little window panes I see
The curtains white and trim
And memories come back to me
Which time can never dim.
Though richer folk appear to be
Thrice over ten times blest,
The little homes appeal to me
Because I know them best.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text *"He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth to the Lord, and that which he hath given will He repay him again."—Proverbs xix, 7 v.*

By the Rev. L. W. Williamson, Tremont Temple, Boston.

Human Side of the News; $50,000 Coat of White

By Edwin C. Hill

Our President has asked Congress for $10,000,000,000 to carry on the affairs of state and the reconstruction program. But he figured that he and Mrs. Roosevelt could struggle along with the old rugs and the old floors of his own residence for the next four or three years, and thus make a small saving in the budget.

But the House Committee on Appropriations has decided to the contrary and has voted $50,000 to refurbish the most dignified and beautiful home in the world, the White House. It is white by accident, rather that design, and the accident was that of war. When the British Admiral Cockburn and his grenadiers and marines captured Washington in 1814, they found the Executive Mansion a charming colonial two-story structure of Virginia stone. They applied the torch and left standing only the walls, grimy and black from the smoke of fire.

When James and Dolly Madison returned to the old homestead they called in Major James Hoban, the original architect, to make it fit again to live in. The Irishman who had modeled the home of our Presidents after the first and lines of the palace of the Duke of Leinster, near Dublin, decided that the best way to conceal the ugly marks of fire was to paint the stone building white, and white it has been for 125 years.

The cornerstone was laid on October 13, 1792, 300 years to a day from the discovery of America by Columbus. Washington never lived in the White House. His homes, as President, were in New York and Philadelphia. John Adams, second President, was the first occupant, and when he moved in it was incompleted. Mrs. Adams used the lovely East room as a storage place for the family meat barrel and the grooming and to hand out the family wash.

Jefferson, who came next, and who had absorbed French ideas of refinement, brought French furniture to the building. The Medicos made it a social center. Monroe spent $50,000 for furniture and when Martin Van Buren laid out $27,000 for decorations an indignant member of Congress chided him for squandering the people's money to create a Caesar's palace.

To Abraham Lincoln the White House was a real home, and the great, gaunt man, burdened by personal sorrows and a national tragedy, wandered about the house and grounds in his carpet slippers.

The noble building has changed slowly, taking on new life and appearance according to the tastes and the likes and dislikes of almost every President, and especially those of his First Lady, but always for the better. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison was so annoyed and upset by the squeaking and scurrying of rats that she had every floor in the place torn up.

It was Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt who gave the White House its first real going over in a hundred years, and Congress appropriated nearly half a million for the work. Architect Charles McKim, of the firm of McKim, Mead & White,—Stanford White's old firm—added two wings, one of which is the present spacious executive offices, and made the interior decidedly French, with the exception of the state dining room, which is old English from waxed floors to lofty ceiling, decorated with trophies won by Theodore Roosevelt in hunting excursions in many lands.

During the Coolidge administration a new roof had to be put on at a cost of $400,000. Away back in 1792, the original cost of the White House, including the architect's fee, was $250,000, and more than 20 times that amount has been spent in keeping it up. Today the mansion alone is valued at $2,500,000, and the grounds, with their splendid sweep from Pennsylvania, ave. out toward the Washington Monument, at about $8,000,000 more.

The White House is American history in its most inspiring form, the mere glimpses of which brings to the eye of the mind the great men and devoted women who have lived therein and walked under its beautiful trees.

* * *

Washington has let down the bars against the one-time Queen of Anarchists, Emma Goldman. It is 15 years since Uncle Sam put her and Alexander Berkman on a boat and shipped them to the land of their dreams, Soviet Russia. The headed gentleman of the new millennium made a great to-do over Emma and Alexander, but, like others who found that the reality was considerably short of the drama, Emma Goldman wearied of Russia and found a retreat on the French Riviera.

Even ex-convicts must have some sort of homing instinct, for Emma Goldman tried several times to get back to the land she so savagely denounced. Now, told that she can come back for 90 days, she put on her spectacles and smiles. "That is good news, indeed."

Well along in years now and sorely afflicted with rheumatism and his wicked brother, arthritis, Miss Goldman is not the fire-brand she was in the days when she went flaming amad smoking up and down the land preaching anarchy and revolution. When President McKinley was assassinated in Buffalo, his murderer, Leon Czolgosz testified that he was incited to the deed, in part, by the speeches of Emma Goldman. Now she is just a tired old woman who could not, after all, make over the world according to her desires, who finds in the twilight of life that there is some meaning to home, sweet home.

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